

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate
winds, partly cloudy and not much change
in temperature.

Victoria Daily Times

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SCORE OF SHIPS ON STORM'S CASUALTY LIST

Revolt In China Now General, Say Latest Reports

Tang Yen-kai Stated to Have Been Named Provisional
President Following Resignation of Gen. Chiang
Kai-shek; Martial Law Declared in Shanghai.

Shanghai, Dec. 7.—The revolt
against the Chinese Nationalist
Government, especially against
President Chiang Kai-shek, was
generally termed to-night as almost
nation-wide.

Paris, Dec. 7.—A Peiping dispatch to
the Indo-Pacific News Agency says
General Chiang Kai-shek, President of
the Nationalist Government, resigned
and has been replaced provisionally by
Tang Yen-kai.

The dispatch added that Marshal
Yen Hui-shan, long known as the
model governor of Shansi, had become
generalissimo.

Shanghai, Dec. 7.—The Chinese
commissioner of defence declared
martial law to-night in the Chi-
nese portions of Shanghai.

The Shanghai-Nanking Railway
placed special armed guards along the
lines as far as Wushih, seventy-five
miles from Shanghai. Special guards
also were stationed along the Shang-
hai-Hangchow Railway.

WOULD BUY OUT LAND HOLDINGS OF ORIENTALS

Farmers' Institute Seek Drastic
Step to End Competition

Province to Be Asked to Re-
patriate Orientals; Meet
Cabinet Tuesday

Convinced that competition with
Orientals is impossible in the pro-
duction of vegetables, greenhouse
horticultural products and other
farm crops, the Advisory Board of
the Farmers' Institutes yesterday
decided at its closing session at
the Parliament Buildings, to ask
the Provincial Government to con-
sider expropriation of all lands held
by Orientals, either by ownership
or by lease, at fair prices, to be
ascertained by arbitration if neces-
sary.

The Advisory Board also considered
that repatriation of all Orientals was
an essential step in remedying the
existing situation, and will ask the
Cabinet to study the practicability of
this course.

The board will also ask that a
statute be passed preventing sale or
lease of land in British Columbia to
Orientals, as a further step support-
ing the other recommendations.

A delegation from the Advisory Board
will wait on the Provincial Cabinet
on Tuesday morning and will present
arguments supporting the resolutions
adopted yesterday.

At that meeting the White Canada
Association will also be represented.

BIG TORONTO HOTEL TO HAVE ADDITION SOON

C.P.R. Announces 21-Story
Section to Be Built

Montreal, Dec. 7.—The Royal York
Hotel in Toronto is to have an impor-
tant addition upon which construction
work is to be started almost immedi-
ately. The matter has been under
discussion for some time, and to-day
it was announced E. W. Beatty, presi-
dent of the Canadian Pacific Railway,
yesterday afternoon had given his ap-
proval to the plans. The signing of
contracts for the work was announced.
(Concluded on Page 2)

FIVE KILLED

Port Au Prince, Haiti, Dec. 7.—A body
of 1,500 men who attempted to invade
the city of Port Au Prince late yesterday
armed with machetes, clubs and
stones, clashed with a patrol of United
States marines. Five of the invaders
were killed and twenty wounded.

MUCH SMOKE FROM VOLCANO IN ALASKA

Seward, Alaska, Dec. 7.—Passengers who arrived here aboard the steamer
Star from Westward, Alaska, to-day reported great clouds of white smoke,
believed to be from Mount Nagai, one of the Katmai group in the Valley
of Ten Thousand Smokes.

New Canadian National Hotel at Vancouver



According to an announcement made following a conference between Mayor W. H. Malkin and A. E. Warren,
vice-president Canadian National Railway, western region, who visited Vancouver recently, work on the new
Canadian National Hotel, which will be constructed on Georgia Street, between Hornby and Burrard, will be
commenced early in the new year. Plans and specifications have been submitted to the city council and will be
started as soon as the steel is delivered. Above is depicted an artist's drawing of the final plans. The hotel will
be of the French Renaissance type, and will be the latest and most complete hotel in the city. It will be
situated on the corner of Georgia Street and the waterfront, and will be a unique feature of the city. The hotel will
be a frame rising fifteen stories above the ground. There will be 600 guest rooms with spacious banquet
and bedrooms, and the appointments throughout will be most modern. A unique feature of the bedrooms will be
the addition of a new type dressing-room, getting away from the existing type of bedroom. The highest habi-
table floor will be given over to a roof garden, above which a tower will rise. By means of an arcade the roof
garden will permit of promenade around the entire building which will present a view of the city and
entrances from all sides.

Expedition May Go Sheriff Said To Rescue Eielson To Be Guilty Of Torturing

WALPINE MEN TRAVEL HOME FROM WINNIPEG

Rescued Explorers Say
Northern Canada Will Not
Soon See Them Again

Winnipeg, Dec. 7.—Members of
the McAlpine party, with memories
of hardships encountered on their
wanderings over the barren lands
of the North, were leaving today
for the last lap of their long
journey to their homes.

All the members of the party firmly
believe the northland will not see
them again for a long time. Although
they feel no ill-effects from their ex-
periences in the Arctic, thoughts of
returning to the north are far from
their minds, they declare.
(Continued on Page 2)

LITTLE JOE

IT'S WISE TO
APOLOGIZE TO A
MAN IF YOU'RE
WRONG AND
TO A WOMAN
IF YOU'RE
RIGHT.



TEXAS FEELS EARTH SHOCKS

Manhattan, Texas, Dec. 7.—The third
earth tremor within the last three
months shook Manhattan and vicinity
at 2 o'clock this morning. A single
shock shook buildings and rattled
windows. No damage was reported.
Many persons were awakened by the
tremor, which also was reported at
Wamago, twenty miles east of here.

NO CHECKER GAMES IN PUBLIC NOW IN WISCONSIN TOWN

Lacrosse, Wis., Dec. 7.—Playing
checkers in public places has been
forbidden by Mayor John E. Lang-
don in his campaign against gam-
bling devices here.
"If we closed up all other games
and let checkers stay," he said, "the
profession would be gambling
on checkers."

W. F. MACLEAN, FOR LONG M.P., DIES IN TORONTO

Sat as Member From 1892
Till 1926; Owned Toronto
Daily World

Toronto, Dec. 7.—William Findlay
Maclean, former proprietor of The To-
ronto World and for years known as
"Dean" of the House of Commons, died
to-day. He was seventy-five years
old.

He is survived by his son, Hugh
John Maclean, and Mrs. Molly Sifton,
wife of Harry Sifton.

SEATTLE WOMAN SAYS SHE WAS PUT IN CELL WITH MOTHER OF MURDER SUSPECT

Seattle, Dec. 7.—Charges of torture
and inhuman treatment because she
was confined in the same cell with
Mrs. Mary Eleanor Smith, mother of
Deceased Earl Smith, whom officials
suspect of killing James Eugene Bas-
sett, former Annapolis, Md., naval of-
ficer, are before the superior court here
against Sheriff Claude C. Bannick
having been made by Mrs. Dorothy
Sheehan, twenty-six, former Tacoma
girl, who is awaiting the outcome on an
appeal from a conviction for highway
robbery.

The complainant said she had been
locked in the same cell with Mrs.
Smith in an apparent effort to obtain
information as to the supposed hiding
place of the body of Bassett. Listen-
ing to the "ravings" of Mrs. Smith and
other alleged inconveniences consti-
tuted "cruel and inhuman treatment,"
Mrs. Sheehan contended.

GUARDSMEN ON COAST OF ENGLAND SEE SHIP GO TO BOTTOM WITH CREW

PROWLERS RAID HOMES SEEKING LOOT IN CASH

Burglars Successful in Only
One Out of Four Attempts
Last Night

Sum of \$50 Reported Taken
From Home of A. Jaffray,
Cadillac Avenue

Four burglaries last night in
homes of Victoria and Saanich
netted prowlers a total of \$50 in
cash.

A fifth house-breaking reported to
Saanich Police yesterday is
thought to have occurred Tuesday
night.

The money was taken from the home
of A. Jaffray, 64 Cadillac Avenue, who
returned home at 10 o'clock last night
and heard footsteps upstairs, which
he believed to be caused by his son.
A few minutes later a person ran down
the stairs and out of the front of the
house. Mr. Jaffray saw a sedan car
drive away. He then noted that the
downstairs rooms were disturbed, and
found that the upper rooms were in
chaos. Upon the return of his son,
Mr. Jaffray reported that five \$10 bills
had been taken from the bedroom bu-
reau, where the young man had left
the currency.

TRUSTEE'S HOME ENTERED

School Trustee G. A. Hebdon re-
ported a bedroom and cupboard of his
home, 45-1775 Lillian Road, had been
ransacked but nothing taken. Private
papers were rifled, drawers turned out
and articles strewn on the floor by
prowlers operating some time before
11 o'clock when he returned with Mrs.
Hebdon from the city. City detectives
are working on the case.

Mrs. L. McKay, 3074 Earl Grey
Street, reported that her home had
been ransacked between 7 and 11
o'clock last night while the family was
absent. Nothing had been taken.
(Concluded on Page 2)

\$6,000,000 IN REALTY DEALS

Transfers and Sales of Victoria
Property Since Janu-
ary 1 Total \$6,016,963

November Deals Show In-
crease, With \$322,476 as
Value of Titles Changes

Sales and transfers of Victoria
property from January 1 to No-
vember 28 totaled \$6,016,963, it was
stated to-day, by George Okell, City
Assessor, on title changes recorded
at the Land Registry Office for
the period.

Both business and residential prop-
erty is included in the total, with ac-
tual sales comprising the greatest pro-
portion of the total recorded.

Sales and transfers of property with-
in the city from November 1 to No-
vember 28, totaled \$322,476, an increase
from \$277,760 for the whole month of
September. Added to previous monthly
totals, the November figures bring the
volume of business done in real estate
in the city up to \$6,016,963 for the in-
complete eleven-month period, the
highest mark established in any post-
war year.

14 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



No Trace of Men Sighted After Ss. Radr Sinks Off
Hartland Point; Score of Vessels Battle for Life as
One of Greatest Storms of Recent Years Sweeps
Ocean Off British Isles and Coast of Europe; S.O.S.
Calls Are Picked Up.

PRINCE SENDS GREETINGS BY COL. PECK, V.C.

Province, City and Military
Welcome Col. C. W. Peck at
Seaplane Dock Here

Says Victoria Cross Banquet
at House of Commons Was
Wonderful



COL. PECK, V.C.

"His Royal Highness the Prince of
Wales asked me to bring back to Vic-
toria and British Columbia a message
expressing his warm remembrance of
many happy days spent here, and ex-
pressed hopes of again visiting the
Pacific Coast. To his many friends in
Victoria he sent remembrance and
good wishes," said Col. C. W. Peck,
V.C., D.S.O., M.P., as he disembarked
from the Vancouver aeroplane here
this morning, on his return from the
(Concluded on Page 3)

Atlantic Bed Found Changed By Quak

New York, Dec. 7.—The report of
Captain Davie W. Bone of the
steamship Transylvania that a
part of the Atlantic Ocean bottom
about 150 miles east of the Island
of Nantucket had vanished, leav-
ing a deep hole where former
soundings had showed a depth of
only about 600 feet, has aroused
much interest among scientific
men and mariners.

Captain Bone is not only an experi-
enced navigator, but is known to be
an individual of unusual information
and competence and to be a good ob-
server. Another pertinent fact is that
the recent Newfoundland earthquake
probably centred in about that region
and was evidently much more violent
under the sea than on land. So Cap-
tain Bone's report of the dropped sea
bottom is widely believed.

SOUNDINGS AWAITED
The depth of the new bottom, what-
ever it may be, will not be discovered
until a special survey vessel visits the
spot and lets down its special deep sea
piano wire of steel until the bottom
is located. The area of missing bottom
continues, Captain Bone reports, for
fifty miles or more.

There seem to be but two possible
explanations—either that Captain
Bone was considerably south of where
he believed his vessel to be and, ac-
cordingly, was in deeper water, or that
something very unusual actually hap-
pened to the bottom east of Nan-
tucket and south of Nova Scotia.

TRUNKS RELEASED

George Brewer, assistant solicitor of
the port, estimated the value of the
clothing at \$5,744.16. Mr. Dollar
promptly paid his assessment and his
six pieces of baggage, which had been
seized out of twenty-nine pieces, were
returned to him.

Dollar Pays \$13,489 U.S. Customs Dues

Six Trunks of Steamship
Vice-president and Wife
Held For Hours at N.Y.

New York, Dec. 7.—Stanley Dollar,
vice-president of the Dollar Steamship
Line and son of the founder of the
company, Captain Robert Dollar, to-day
paid \$11,469.26 in forfeiture value and
penalties to the United States customs.
The penalties were imposed for the
presence of undeclared wearing apparel
in his baggage yesterday when he and
his wife arrived aboard the liner Le-
viathan from a trip around the world.
Mr. Dollar said the clothing had been
purchased on the trip, but had been
worn. He said he had not known
clothing that had been used was
dutiable.

On landing yesterday Mr. Dollar de-
clared \$8,000 worth of foreign pur-
chases, on which he paid \$2,000 duty.
Mr. and Mrs. Dollar were accom-
panied by their two children.

Combination Gift Boxes

Made by such famous Perfumers as Yvonne, Coty, Dalgro, L'Oréal and Houbert, especially for the Christmas Season. These fragrant Gift Boxes are artistic and beautiful in design and coloring and varying in price according to the number of toilet articles contained.

Let us show them to you now and avoid the rush for these exquisite gifts later on.

THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.

Campbell Building
Fort and Douglas

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

W. H. Ward, M.D.
Phone 135

Stewart-Warner

The Set With a Punch!
IS FAIRLY PRICED NOW!

The Stewart-Warner price policy is based on years of experience in cost accounting on large scale precision manufacture. The price is right in the beginning—is never inflated and need not be cut. Stewart-Warner is as scientific a radio as it's possible to build. Hear it in your own home tonight! You'll be delighted with its magnificent performance!

ON TERMS

SCREEN-GRID LOWBOY	BALANCED-BRIDGE LOWBOY
\$252.25	\$239.50

RADIO-LECTRIC

NOTE OUR NEW ADDRESS:
635 Fort Street Phone 3111

Laying Mash Laying Mash

Our laying mash contains everything necessary for egg production and feed now.

SYLVESTER FEED CO.

Telephone 413 SYLVESTER FEED CO. 100 Yates Street

Camosun Chapter—The regular monthly meeting of Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held on Wednesday at the Union Bank Building. A letter of sympathy is to be sent to the family of the late Mrs. Courtin, in their recent bereavement. A resolution is to be forwarded to Municipal Chapter re Mrs. Scott's memorial. The treasurer's report was received and all outstanding bills ordered paid. Mrs. Hopkin gave a very interesting account of the Ar-



Change your AC Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

THIS efficient filter which takes the dirt out of your engine's oil only needs attention once in 10,000 miles.

Let your dealer take out the dirt-laden cartridge and put in a new one. This simple operation will keep the oil itself so clean that you can use it unchanged for 2,000 miles.

That's economy which pays its way. See your dealer now.

AC Spark Plug Company, FLINT, Michigan

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Canadian Daughters—The monthly meeting of Canadian Daughters' League, Victoria Assembly No. 30, will be held on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock.

Guides' Association—The regular meeting of the local Association of Girl Guides will be held on Monday at 8 o'clock at headquarters.

Scouts' Auxiliary—The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Boy Scouts' Association was held in the Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street, on Thursday afternoon. There was a good turnout of members. The date of the annual meeting was fixed for January 9, when officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

Lake Hill Country Fair—The monthly meeting of Lake Hill Community Centre was held on Friday evening with a good attendance of members and the president, Mr. Walter Peddie, in the chair. Committee reports showed that two successful card parties and two dances were held during November. Final reports on the proposed gymnasium tenders were considered, and the work will be started as soon as possible. Arrangements are complete for the Old Country Fair to be held in aid of the gymnasium fund, on Wednesday evening, commencing at 6:30 o'clock. There will be all the usual attractions, also candy, hot dogs, fancy work stall, with aprons, pillow cases, scarves and novelties at reasonable prices. A good time is assured to young and old.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

H. H. Livsey, chiropractor, specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building.

Jean Frayle Chocolates for sale at Post Shop, Fort Street.

McMartin specializes in leather goods, Christmas gifts and bridge novelties, Metropolis Building, 716 Yates Street.

Dr. Lewis Hall, dental surgeon, has opened offices at 204 Sayward Block, teeth extracted under gas. Phone 5995 for appointment.

Oak Bay United Church—Nativity play by Members Men's Society, Young People's Society and choir, December 17. Funds for Christmas cheer. Tickets 25 cents.

Mis Canada will produce the living witnesses from Church and State in Fairfield United Church, Sunday, 7:30.

Visit the Burns Studio for Christmas photos. Moody Block, 1304 Broad Street.

Pantorium
DYE WORKS
of Canada Limited
VALETTERIA SERVICE, Victoria, B.C.
Cor. Fort and Gadsden Streets.

HUNDREDS AT COLWOOD BALL

Annual Masquerade of Canadian Legion Great Success

About three hundred guests attended the third annual masquerade frolic in Colwood Hall Friday evening, held under the auspices of the Prince Edward branch No. 91 of the Canadian Legion.

Dancing to the strains of Cecil Heaton's three-piece orchestra, started at 9 o'clock and continued long after midnight when novelty and special carnival features were introduced.

The success of the frolic is undoubtedly due to the able co-operation of Comrade Pennington, who was ably assisted by members of the Legion.

J. J. Harris of Victoria and Pipe-Major W. J. Wishart acted as judges. Home made costumes predominated, many unusual and novel ideas being introduced. A. G. Mackie, president of the branch, presented the prizes to the following winners:

Best home made, Miss Norma Parker, Colwood, as "Gay Time," silver vase.

Best character, Miss Barbara Johnston of Metehoon, as Hawaiian lady, set Rogers silver teaspoon.

Best comic, Mrs. J. W. Little, as the dude, silver bon-bon dish.

Gentlemen's best home made, Paul Homer, as a Bohemian, set of military brushes.

Best character, Major T. Godfrey, as Chinese emperor, gold cuff links.

Best comic, Will Savory, fond parent, silver ewer and pail.

Many amusing and original ideas were worked out in the costumes displayed. Some of those noticed were: Miss Adria Murray, schoolgirl; Miss Jean Murray, schoolgirl; Paul Homer, Bohemian; Miss Wynne Meredith Jones, bell hop; Mrs. Turner, Spanish lady; Mrs. J. Harte, night; Miss Doran, St. Patrick; Mrs. A. W. Plowman, Maid Marian; Frank Barclay, Bohemian; Mrs. McEwan, Spanish senorita; Miss Emily Wright, nursing sister; Miss K. Harte, tambourine girl; Mrs. McKenzie, Old Dutch; Miss Marjorie Hopwood, Roman girl; Miss Barbara Johnston, Hawaiian girl; Mr. Frederickson, Arabian Knight; Mrs. Frederickson, Early Victorian; Mrs. McTavish, tambourine girl; Mrs. Millburn, Spanish tressor; Mrs. Millburn, gypsy; Mrs. A. G. Mackie, Dutch lady; Miss Margaret Guy, maid; Miss W. Guy, peasant girl; Major and Mrs. T. Godfrey, Chinese emperor and empress; Mrs. J. W. Little, the dude; Miss Helen Kelly, paper-dead lady; Miss Joan Godfrey, the sun; Mrs. Norman Parker, Hungarian peasant lady; Will Savory, fond father; Miss Ada Simpson, old-fashioned lady; Miss Caroline Godfrey, harem lady; Miss Jessie Erskine, dude; Tom Parker, Scotsman; Keith Brown, college student; Miss Nellie Wilson, sailor boy; Mrs. Robert Brown, Japanese lady; E. P. Ashe, Mexican gaucho; Miss Norma Parker, a gay time; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yates, Bovey toughs; George Seaton, Indian chief.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Walsh, Victoria; Miss Jean Souter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Yates, Kenneth Hineck, Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. L. Hannan, Mrs. Goss, Mrs. W. Willy, Mr. and Mrs. John Tracer, Mrs. W. Wishart, Mrs. H. Parker, Mrs. L. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harris, Victoria; Miss Wilma Pike and Mrs. J. Goodall.

W. F. MACLEAN, FOR LONG M.P., DIES IN TORONTO

(Continued From Page 1)

worth, but failed of election. In 1891 he was a candidate for the House of Commons in East York, Ontario, adjoining Toronto, but again he was defeated. In a by-election in East York in May, 1892, caused by the death of Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, Mr. Maclean found his first success, being returned to the House of Commons. For that constituency he was re-elected in 1896 and 1900. In 1904 he was elected for the new constituency of South York and his successes at the polls were repeated in 1908, 1911, 1917, 1921 and 1925. Ranking as an Independent-Conservative, Mr. Maclean frequently was heard in debates, being a persistent advocate of public ownership of railways and other franchises.

NEWSPAPER CAREER

In addition to his political activities, Mr. Maclean was a prominent figure in the newspaper world of eastern Canada. In 1890 he established The Toronto World, a morning newspaper, and he continued as proprietor of the publication until it was absorbed a few years ago by The Toronto Mail and Empire.

He was born August 10, 1854, at Ancaster, Wentworth County, Ontario, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Maclean. The claim was made for his father that he was the first to propose and proposed a system of protection for native industries in Canada.

In 1885 Mr. Maclean married Miss Catherine G. Lewis of Toronto. By religious denomination Mr. Maclean was a Presbyterian.

GUARDSMEN SEE SHIP GO TO BOTTOM WITH CREW

(Continued From Page 1)

The crew of the Italian steamer Camosun was reported talking to lifeboats.

The crew of the Spanish steamer Gaidames reported to the Land's End wireless station it required immediate assistance.

A vessel whose identity could not be ascertained was reported in distress near Berry Bay with a steamer standing by unable to render help until the weather moderated. The distressed ship was laden with timber.

VALUABLE PICTURES

Somewhere in the Bay of Biscay or the outer Channel the treasure ship Leonardo Da Vinci from Italy with pictures valued at \$70,000,000 in her hold was believed making her way through the storm-swept seas to England, where the pictures are to be put on exhibition.

Each day the ship has been sending a wireless message of her progress and at 8 o'clock last night reported she had passed Gibraltar making good speed. Up to midday today her usual daily message had not been received and it was awaited with some anxiety in view of the weather and the precious nature of the ship's cargo.

McALPINE MEN TRAVEL HOME FROM WINNIPEG

(Continued From Page 1)

Colonel C. D. H. McAlpine, president of Dominion Explorers Limited, and leader of the little band that wandered aimlessly in the northern country until rescued by Eskimos, plans to leave this city tomorrow for Toronto. He will be accompanied by his wife and son. Physically fit, despite a great loss of weight, Colonel McAlpine is eager to reach home.

TO PORT COLBORNE

Major R. P. Baker will also leave Sunday for his home town, Port Colborne, Ont.

F. A. Bowdway, geologist, departed for Toronto last night.

S. R. McKillan, Dominion Explorers' pilot, hopes to leave here with his wife Sunday for their home in Edmonton.

An extended vacation, this time within the folds of civilization, is planned by two members of the McAlpine group. Major C. Thompson, pilot, and Alex Milne, mechanic, whose home is in Winnipeg, are forming plans for a vacation.

TOES AMPUTATED

The hospital at The Pas holds another member of the party, Don Goodwin, Hamilton, Ont., suffering from frozen feet since he was at Dease Point just before the party's trek to Cambridge Bay on Victoria Island. He had three toes amputated at The Pas and will be forced to remain in hospital for another week.

Richard Pearce, editor of The Northern Miner, is already at home in Toronto.

ARRIVAL AT WINNIPEG

The most widely discussed chapter of adventures in the history of aviation in Canada was closed yesterday afternoon when the planes of the main group of the McAlpine party came in from the north to a perfect landing on the ice of the Red River at the Brandon airport, a base of the Western Canada Airways.

From the gateway of the north, The Pas, and a little mining town, Cranberry Portage, fifty miles distant, the two planes had traveled yesterday on the last flight of the 2,000-mile aerial trail. As the Arctic-clad adventurers stepped from their machines they were greeted by wives, sweethearts, children and friends, as well as scores of well-wishers who had awaited the stirring moment.

BIG TORONTO HOTEL TO HAVE ADDITION SOON

(Continued From Page 1)

The addition will consist of a new wing rising in the centre of the north side of the present building. It will be twenty-one stories above the ceiling of the convention messanine, and will contain something over 160 rooms, including six special suites, two of which will be termed "flower suites," with special decorations, in which floral motives and colors will prevail. Two of them will be Dutch in style, while one will be Swiss and one modernistic.

READY BY JUNE

The new wing is to be completed and ready for occupation by June 1 in order to accommodate the Shriner's convention, which will open during the first week of that month, and in order to effect this there will have to be no delay in the work. There is every indication the civic authorities will do all they can to accelerate the official approval of the plans and give all possible assistance in pushing the work forward.

The erection of this wing is expected to help the winter unemployment situation in Toronto, and it should have an early effect, as the erection of steel is planned to begin on January 9, and to be finished February 16, by which time other workers will be well along with their tasks.

Anglin and Norcross are the general contractors, and the Dominion Bridge Company is contractor for the steel work.

Ready-to-help Circle—The Ready-to-help Circle of the King's Daughters will meet on Monday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. B. McNeill, 1141 Oscar Street.

for MOUTH-THROAT and GUMS

Kills germs Prevents Pyorrhea Gargle with

Absorbine Jr.

THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

AS a preventive against pyorrhea, sore throat, tonsillitis and unpleasant breath, gargle with diluted Absorbine, Jr., morning and night. This reliable antiseptic and germicide will kill the disease germs that are the cause of mouth and throat infection. It will also tend to keep the mouth in a wholesome condition and the gums firm. Always keep a bottle of Absorbine, Jr., handy—use it freely. \$1.25—at your drug-gist's.



For Tonsillitis rub and gargle with Absorbine Jr.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

(Continued From Page 1)

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 3, Stoke City 1.
Blackpool 3, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2.
Bradford 4, Hull City 2.
Bury 2, Bradford City 4.
Chelsea 1, Swansea Town 0.
Millwall 0, Bristol City 1.
Notts Forest 3, Cardiff City 1.
Oldham A. 0, Preston N.E. 2.
Southampton 3, Notts County 2.
Tottenham Hotspurs 0, Reading 0.
West Bromwich A. 1, Charlton A. 2.

THIRD DIVISION

Southern Section
Brentford 2, Luton Town 0.
Brighton and Hove 4, Wednesbury 0.
Bristol Rovers 0, Bournemouth and Boscombe 1 (abandoned).
Clapton Orient 1, Southend 1.
Coveントリー City 3, Exeter City 0.
Merthyr Town 1, Norwich City 5.
Newport County 5, Gillingham 1.
Plymouth Argyle 3, Fulham 1.
Swington Town 2, Queen's Park Rangers 2.
Torquay U. 2, Crystal Palace 2.
Watford 1, Northampton Town 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 3, Hibernians 0.
Ayr United 3, Morton 0.
Celtic 3, St. Mirren 0.
Cowdenbeath 4, Clyde 0.
Dundee United 2, Falkirk 2.
Hearts 1, Aldershotians 0.
Motherwell 2, Kilmarnock 0.
Queen's Park 3, Hamilton Academicals 0.
Rangers 4, Dundee 1.
St. Johnstone 1, Partick Thistle 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers 2, St. Barnards 1.
Aloes 0, Queen of South 0.
Brechin City 0, Third Lanark 1.
Dumfries 1, Arbroath 4.
Forfar Athletic 1, East Fife 4.
King's Park 3, Dunfermline Athletes 0.
Leith A. 2, East Stirlingshire 0.
Raith Rovers 8, Armadale 0.
Stenhousemuir 5, Boness 0.
Motherwell 2, Kilmarnock 0.
Clydebank 3, Montrose 3.

Chapter to Meet—The regular monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.E., will be held on Tuesday at the home of Miss Brown, 1244 Minio Street, at 8 o'clock.

To Present Sketch—A sketch, "Go Slow, Mary," will be presented at Strawberry Vale Hall on Monday at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the local Women's Institute, the Young People of First United Church are the performing artists and it is urgently requested that the hall is well filled to see this well-acted and funny sketch. The proceeds are to provide Christmas cheer for the sick and needy in the district.

Victoria West Concert—A concert will be held under the auspices of the Parent-teacher Association of the Victoria West School, in the school auditorium, on the evening of Friday, December 13 at 8 o'clock, when the following artists, well-known in Victoria, will contribute to the attractive programme: Mrs. Bowden, Miss Edith Howell, Miss Winnie White, Miss Dorothy Morton, Miss Nellie Trucker and her pupils, Master Billy Inglis, Mr. J. J. Mathson, Mr. George Green, Mr. N. Thomas, Mr. S. A. Veal, Mr. J. Jones, Mr. B. Hardy and others.

Head of Rebekahs Coming—On Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Hudson's Bay tea room, the members of Colfax Rebekah Lodge will hold a tea in honor of Mrs. Mary E. Knight, president of the Rebekah Assembly, to which all Rebekahs are invited. On Tuesday evening Colfax Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. when Mrs. Knight will pay her official visit and an initiatory degree will be conferred. At 6:30 o'clock a banquet will be held, to which members of Colfax Rebekah Lodge and visiting Rebekahs are invited.

Central W.C.T.U.—The meeting of the Central W.C.T.U. was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Mitchell, Superior Street. A beautiful picture of the Christmas spirit was presented by Mrs. Knox, reviewing the joy of giving; giving to show kindness or love, and to help the needy. The deep sense of loss in the death of one of the members, the late Mrs. Wellwood, was referred to. After the business had been dealt with, all present listened with keen interest to the splendid report of the Provincial Prohibition Convention given by Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson. A social half-hour followed, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Fair and Mrs. McKean in serving refreshments.

ATWATER KENT CONCERT AGAIN TO BE FEATURE

Kathryn Meale, contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera Company; Touha Seidel, one of the outstanding young contemporary violinists, and William Mengelberg, a conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, will share honors as guest artists on the Atwater Kent concert to be heard through the NBC Coast-to-Coast system Sunday, from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Pacific standard time.

Miss Meale is an American, born in Philadelphia of German descent. She was first engaged by the Chicago Civic Opera in 1922, making her debut as Erda in "Siegfried."

Seidel is another of the musicians which Russia has given to the world. He was born in Odessa thirty years ago. His debut was made in 1915 shortly after his sixteenth birthday. His playing is characterized by a rare command and a free technique, according to critics.

Mengelberg is a native of Holland. At six years of age he was entered as a music student in the Cathedral School of Utrecht. He wanted to be a pianist until he became musical director for the city of Lucerne, Switzerland, when he was twenty-one. He returned to Holland to conduct the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra, which he developed into one of the world's outstanding symphonic organizations. After appearances in Hamburg, London, Paris and other European music centres, he came to America. Since 1921 he has been one of the conductors of the New York Philharmonic.

This Atwater Kent Concert will be released on the Pacific Coast through NBC system stations KGO Oakland, KHQ Spokane, KOMO Seattle, KGW Portland, KPO San Francisco and KPZ Los Angeles.

Stanley F. Bulley
ARCO L.R.A.M.
Guest Conductor

Arion Club Concert

Royal Victoria Theatre
Tuesday, December 10
8:30 p.m. Admission, \$1.00

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CHICAGO'S LOAN AVENUES ARE CLOSED BY THE BANKS

Chicago, Dec. 7.—Two forebodings of importance plunged the Chicago and Cook County financial situation into a deeper quandary to-day.

Number One—The 1928 tax bills will not be ready in all probability until August, 1930.

Number Two—The Chicago banks show no disposition to advance money or tax anticipation warrants until some means can be devised to repay that already borrowed.

These two pronouncements followed a secret session Thursday of bankers, city and county officials and civic leaders. Although every attempt was made to keep what occurred at the meeting a secret, both morning newspapers published detailed accounts to-day.

Already the county and city governments have borrowed more than \$300,000,000 in tax anticipation of both the 1928 and 1929 taxes.

New Chain of Theatres For Dominion

N. L. Nathanson Reported
Organizing Movie System
Across Canada

Montreal, Dec. 7.—Commenting on a dispatch from Toronto, published in its news columns yesterday, announcing the reported formation of a \$25,000,000 theatre chain to compete with Famous Players Canadian Corporation in the Dominion amusement field, The Montreal Star says:

"It is reported here in well-informed circles that Sir Herbert Holt, Hon. W. D. Ross and other prominent financiers are associated with N. L. Nathanson in the proposed organization to operate a new chain of theatres throughout Canada.

"In a statement given to a financial bulletin service of Montreal, Mr. Nathanson is credited with having admitted he was organizing a moving picture circuit across Canada and that the financing of it would be announced in a week or two.

"We will start at the beginning of next year," he is credited with saying, "to build two theatres, one in Toronto and the other in Montreal, which will each have a capacity of 5,000. Later we will proceed with the construction of other theatres in other Canadian centres."

An item in The Toronto Daily Star yesterday said:

"A \$25,000,000 theatre chain with the Famous Players Canadian Corporation in the Dominion amusement field is in process of establishment and the capital already subscribed, it was stated in financial circles to-day.

"Directors, it is stated, have been selected tentatively.

LOWE THEATRES MENTIONED

"Despite denials from sources close to the officials named to the new company, it is insisted by others that the nucleus of the organization, which will be financed in Montreal but controlled in Toronto, will be the Lowe houses and new buildings to be erected in Toronto and Montreal. Eventually the chain will spread across Canada.

"While there may be tie-up with United States film producers, the new company will not be pledged to play the product of any studio to the exclusion of others."

EXPEDITION MAY GO
TO RESCUE EIELSON

(Continued From Page 1)

ONE FLIGHT MADE

Eielson and Dorbandt, who had undertaken the transportation of passengers and furs from the Nanuk to Montreal, made one successful trip, but Eielson and his mechanic were lost on the second trip. Dorbandt returned to Teller. He was later joined by Crook, but attempts to fly to the aid of the missing men have proved futile because of unfavorable weather and accidents.

The Eielson aeroplane carried supplies for thirty days when the two men started for the Nanuk.

MORE MARINES SENT TO HAITI FROM THE U.S.

500 Men Voyaging to West
Indian Island as Disorders
Grow

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 7.—With 500 United States marines and officers aboard, the flagship Wright of the aircraft squadron of the scouting fleet passed out of the Virginia Cape this morning bound for Haiti in response to emergency orders received yesterday from the Navy Department.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Brigadier-General John H. Russell, United States High Commissioner to Haiti, to-day requested the cruiser Galveston be ordered immediately from the Guantanamo naval base to Port au Prince.

In a dispatch to Secretary Stimson, the commissioner said the opposition press and agitators had "inflamed" the country and that since the situation was not clearing as rapidly as had been hoped, he suggested the sending of reinforcements.

Russell added it was rumored the people were in revolt around the city, and papers which were seized showed many automatic pistols had come into the country from Guatemala.

The telephone line from Godebese to Jackmel and the line from Godebese to Grosmore had been cut. The cruiser Galveston will be dispatched to Jackmel upon its arrival from Guantanamo.

INQUIRY BY COMMISSION

Washington, Dec. 7.—In a special message to Congress, President Hoover to-day asked for the immediate creation of a commission to inquire into Haitian relations with the United States and announced the administration had ordered an additional force of marines to that country in case of an emergency.

BARGA BREAKS FROM CHINA

Area Between Manchuria and
Mongolia Declares Inde-
pendence

Harbin, Manchuria, Dec. 7.—Local Chinese newspapers state the region known as Barga, which lies between Manchuria and Mongolia and of which Kharlar is the metropolis, has declared its independence.

The newspapers say the Mongols decided the time was opportune owing to the unsettled conditions in Manchuria and the presence in Barga of numerous Soviet troops. The total population of the region, which has only vague limits, is estimated at about 75,000, of whom 22,000 are Russians and mostly anti-Soviet, while there are about 30,000 Mongols.

One of the young Mongol leaders named Merser is said to have been detained by the authorities in Mukden. It also is stated the leaders of the movement have been in constant communication with Soviet agents.

FOR WILD GARDEN

In the border or in the wild garden the Saxifraga section will be found most useful. The splendid evergreen foliage and the pink flowers in spring make this species very attractive. The Old London Pride, which is really Saxifraga Umbrosa, is a splendid subject for the edging of a shady border.

The flowering season of the Saxifraga family covers the greater part of the year. Saxifraga Burseriana often comes into flower in January and is followed during the early spring by other members of the cushion section. In March Saxifraga Oppositifolia comes into bloom, while before April the mossy sections are beginning to cover themselves with the thousands of blossoms. During May, June and July the encrusted section comes into bloom and lasts for many weeks. The last to bloom are the Chinese Saxifraga Fortunei and the Japanese Saxifraga Cortusaefolia.

A small selection of popular and easily-grown Saxifragas would include, the encrusted section, Saxifraga, Cotyledon, Almond, Keleketiana and Hostii; in the mossy section: Saxifraga Bathynensis, Wenlock, Wallaci and Trifurcata; and in the cushion section: Saxifraga Apiculata, Elisabethae, and Buereriana.

Any of the above can be grown with ease in any garden where light, gritty soil, with sharp drainage can be had. A supply of lime added to the soil will help to develop the encrusted section on the encrusted section.

Once the Saxifraga family is known to the gardener it will be seen what a wonderful supply of choice rock garden plants it contains.

MUCH DIVERSITY

There is very considerable diversity among the members of this very large family of plants. When one thinks of Saxifraga Paletta, which has just been mentioned, on three-foot stems, and Saxifraga, which is so small that it looks like moss clinging to a rock, one gets some idea of the range of the family as to size.

Between these two extremes there are any number of good things for various purposes and aspects in the

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FARRIS IS TO ACT IN CASE AT PENTICTON

Penticton, B.C., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Charles Oliver, wife of Charles Oliver, charged with forcible seizure of Dr. V. E. Lattimer in Penticton's recent "tar and feathering" case, has been taken to private hospital there. Mrs. Oliver had been under medical treatment for some time, and a turn for the worse in her condition was said to have caused her removal to the coast city.

Information this morning was that she had slightly improved and enjoyed her first peaceful sleep since her nervous collapse a month ago.

FARRIS IN COUNSEL

While his wife was being sent to the coast, it was announced on behalf of Charles Oliver that J. W. de B. Farris, K.C., former Attorney-General of British Columbia, had been retained as senior defence counsel. Oliver will appear in county court here next Tuesday. It is still believed he will elect for speedy trial rather than a jury trial later on.

In the meantime Chief of Police Albert Davies is pursuing his investigations into the attack upon Dr. Lattimer. It has been reported there may be other arrests, and even that one of the participants might make a confession of the particulars of the whole episode.

Chief Davies, a police officer of twenty-eight years' experience, is a first cousin of the late Sir Louis Davies, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, and like the distinguished jurist, a native of Prince Edward Island. He spent his youth in Maritime Province, sailing "sloops" and later some time in "steam" on the Pacific Coast.

PRINCE SENDS GREETINGS BY COL. PECK, V.C.

(Continued From Page 1)

banquet to Victoria Cross holders, given in London, England, last month. Following greetings exchanged with his family, Col. Peck was welcomed by Hon. Joshua Hinchliff, Minister of Education, on behalf of the Provincial Government; Mayor Herbert Anscomb, and by officers of the Sixteenth Canadian-Scottish Regiment, headed by Col. D. B. Martin.

A WONDERFUL EVENT

"I had a splendid trip and we all were royally entertained during our stay in the Old Country. I spent two days in Scotland out of the thirteen days available, and was impressed with the general progress and outlook," said Col. Peck.

The banquet at the House of Commons, tendered Victoria Cross holders, was declared to have been a wonderful event, which Col. Peck considered would grow in importance in the memories of all present.

Col. Peck reserved comment upon his mission to London for the Sixteenth Scottish until he is able to report to the officers at a special meeting to be held shortly. He was commissioned to ascertain the cost of regimental colors and to make inquiries as to the firms able to undertake the highly skilled work.

It is understood that Col. Peck enjoyed a special interview with the Prince of Wales to enlist his active support for a special honor for the Sixteenth Regiment. This matter will be the subject of a confidential report to the officers, preceding an official announcement from London or Ottawa.

ALBERTA LEGISLATURE

Edmonton, Dec. 7.—The Alberta Legislature will meet January 30. It will be one day earlier than last year.

Four special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season, December 11, January 23, March 28, April 17.

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1929

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A TARIFF COMPROMISE

IT IS GRATIFYING TO LEARN THAT the application for an increase in the duty on machinery used in the lumbering industry has been withdrawn, while counsel for the Lumber and Logging Associations of British Columbia also has agreed not to press his request for a cut in this tariff. As a result of the decision, the manufacturers of supplies for the trade and the members of the lumber industry expect to be able to work in closer harmony than has been the case hitherto.

The request of the lumbermen would have been an important one at any time; but it appeared more than ordinarily important now because of the number of factors involved. Supporting their application, of course, was the realization that the lumber industry is finding it extremely difficult to make a profit with the present high cost of production. Other features of the question, however, were emphasized by the two applications: The Tariff Board was called upon to consider.

The Dominion government recently entered into a shipping subsidy contract for a period of three years with the sole object of extending to the lumbermen of this country—particularly in British Columbia—better facilities for competing with United States exporters in the Antipodean market. At present, as is well known, our neighbors sell to Australia alone approximately 300,000,000 feet a year, compared with something like 60,000,000 feet from this country. If the duty on machinery used in the lumber industry had been increased, therefore, the advantages it is hoped will be derived from the ship subsidy would have been seriously curtailed. A reduction in the duty, incidentally, would have strengthened the position of Canadian exporters in the markets of the southern dominions.

Still another and even more vital factor which should be considered is the effect an increase in the duty on this machinery would have upon the tariff framers of the United States. Only recently the Senate at Washington restored to the free list shingles and certain types of lumber—after the House of Representatives had proposed duties which, if they had been allowed to become operative, would have struck a serious blow at one of this province's primary industries. Nothing would strengthen the arguments of the high protectionists of the United States more than an increase in the import duty on any materials—particularly materials used in the lumber industry—Canada buys from the neighboring republic. Such action on this country's part would be the quickest way to bring about a condition the threat of which caused considerable apprehension among our lumbermen some time ago. This threat was removed, of course, by the action of the Senate in the closing days of the special session of Congress.

It also should be borne in mind that any curtailment of the demand for this province's lumber would involve many wage earners, not only those engaged in the industry itself, but those engaged in various forms of activity.

ALDERMANIC SALARIES

MUCH OF THE CRITICISM OF THE INCREASE in aldermanic salaries is unjust. Very few realize the amount of work members of the aldermanic board do in the course of twelve months. Most of them either are in business for themselves or have other demands upon them. If they are to do their duty by the municipality—as they do—it is necessary for them to devote much time each day to civic affairs.

If a city desires good government, it should be prepared to pay for it. It must not be supposed that men and women of private means have a monopoly of administrative talent. Often it is the other way round. It is necessary, moreover, that the city council be composed of members representative of all classes of society, and men and women without means, but with a desire and the ability for public service, should be adequately recompensed for their work.

There also is another aspect to be borne in mind. The business of the municipality obviously is the chief business of this city. If a private corporation were confronted with the task of appointing directors to conduct its affairs, it would pay adequately for their services. It is the same with a city. Nobody who is willing to take the often thankless job of a council member should have to do so at a financial sacrifice.

THEY MADE GOOD

LET US CONSIDER THE ROSE, THE Thistle and the Shamrock, and apply the national emblems of England, Scotland and Ireland to the careers of three native sons of these Old World countries. The Toronto Star reminds us, putting the Thistle first, that in 1882 a young Scotsman named Robert Forke came to Canada to pioneer as a farmer in the Canadian west. Twenty years later a young Englishman named Charles Dunning and a young Irishman named Peter Heenan also came to Canada. Dunning to work on a farm and Heenan to go railroading. Forke is to-day Canada's Minister of Immigration. Heenan is Canada's Minister of Labor; and Dunning, who has been Minister of Railways and Canals, has just been appointed Canada's Minister of Finance to succeed the late James Robb. Each in his different way has demonstrated what may be achieved by a young man in Canada. Dunning came at seventeen; Forke at twenty-two; Heenan at twenty-seven; all made good, and more than good. Not every immigrant is as successful, or nearly as successful, but the record of these men shows what

can be done in a young and growing country. Here is Mr. Dunning's career:

At fifteen, son of an English tenant farmer, he was an apprentice to an engineering firm.

At seventeen he was an immigrant steerage passenger to Canada.

At eighteen he was a western farm hand at \$10 a month.

At nineteen he was homesteading twenty-five miles north of Yorkton, Saskatchewan.

At twenty-five he was a director of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association.

At twenty-six he was the organizer of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Company, now the largest elevator company in the world.

At thirty-one he was Minister of Railways in the Saskatchewan government.

At thirty-seven he was the Premier of Saskatchewan.

At forty-one he was Minister of Railways and Canals in the Dominion government.

At forty-four he is called upon to become Minister of Finance, the second largest job in Canadian politics; called upon to handle and be responsible for more money than either Mr. Edward Beatty or Sir Henry Thornton, or any other head of our greatest corporations.

On this story The Toronto Star comments as follows: This is a remarkable record. At forty-four Sir Wilfrid Laurier, although he had been Minister of Inland Revenue in the Mackenzie administration, had yet to become Liberal leader. At forty-four Sir Robert Borden had yet to become Conservative leader. At forty-four Mr. Mackenzie King, who had been Minister of Labor at thirty-five, had still to become the leader of his party. These instances are cited to indicate that forty-four, politically speaking, is comparative youth. A man may hope to do his best work after that age, and to attain his maximum political position. Yet the immigrant farm hand of 1902 is in 1929, at forty-four years of age, in the second highest position of Canadian politics.

It will be said of Dunning—indeed, it has already been said of him—that he will not measure up to the great men who held office before him. Robb, Fielding, and the other Finance Ministers of Canada: If one is not mistaken, the same thing was said of Mr. Robb. It is said of every new man who takes office, and, indeed, it often continues to be said of him until he dies and is politically canonized. In this world a man's ability is not always admitted by his enemies when he moves up; and sometimes not until he moves on into the hereafter.

There is every reason to believe that Mr. Dunning will bring to his new office the same skill and the same ambition to succeed which has carried him from his early struggles in the country of his adoption to Canada's Minister of Finance at an early age.

NO LONGWORTH-CANN PROBLEM

SOME UNITED STATES NEWSPAPER commentators were interested in the seating arrangements that prevailed at the recent dinner in London to holders of the Victoria Cross, at which the Prince of Wales was present. They say a great deal could be written about the gathering in question; but the informality of the whole proceedings appears to have appealed to them. One comment reads in part as follows:

The Prince sat between a major-general and a buck private. Officers and enlisted men rubbed elbows everywhere. There was not any worry about precedence or importance.

Contrast that, if you please, with the scrambling that goes on in Washington when a state dinner is in progress. If the Prince of Wales can sit next to an army private without losing his high position, the wives of Washington politicians ought to be able to take the seats that are given them without making such a fuss.

There are, of course, many gatherings in London, Ottawa and Washington at which very careful regard is paid to the order of precedence. Such formalities as govern them, however, had no place at the historic dinner referred to above. It was a sort of reunion of old comrades, and the Prince of Wales, who no doubt would like to be less formal at times than custom dictates, apparently entered into the spirit of the thing in the same way the rest of the company did. There were no Mrs. Longworths or Mrs. Gains to be considered.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

IMMIGRANT EUROPEANS

The Brandon Sun

Coming generally as hired men, presently they are tenants, and, before long, owners of the land, and their thrift, industry and patience make success possible. In sections of the country, which are inhospitable, they make a living on good land they become well off. They are a permanent factor in Canadian life and confront every Canadian institution, and not the least, the church, with an opportunity of service which is at once difficult and alluring.

SHRINES OF REMEMBRANCE

The London Advertiser

The people of Annapolis, Nova Scotia, are very near even to-day to the early days of North American history. Miss Isabel C. Armstrong told the Women's Canadian Club of London in an address the other day. They are, many of them, direct descendants of the colonists who settled at Annapolis Royal more than 200 years ago, and they "chat" merrily of the days when the Duke of Kent, Queen Victoria's father, was a gay, debonair young officer in charge of the British forces in North America. They tell many stories of the long ago, handed down from those who were contemporaries of the principals. The history and the tradition and the romance of it are very near to the people there to-day.

Miss Armstrong suggested that there was room in Western Ontario for a more thorough knowledge and a greater interest in the story and traditions of more early sites of the outstanding events of history. Ontario might well raise up more "altars of remembrance" to the pioneers and the nation-builders. Most of it has been left to the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, with the co-operation of the Canadian Clubs, Women's Institutes and county historical societies. But the Monuments Board can scarcely do more than mark the sites of the outstanding events of history; erect, as it were, a skeleton framework, on which to hang the tapestry of our brief but colorful history.

A THOUGHT

And when thou sendest him out free from thee, thou shalt not let him go away empty.—Deuteronomy xv 13.

Great minds, like heaven, are pleased in doing good, though the ungrateful subjects of their favor are barren in return.—Rome.

Loose Ends

This alumni's predictions came true—do regard to the goat next door—the nice little goat that can do no harm—and the gentians, and the Christmas tragedy of our neighborhood.

By H. B. W.

THIS COLUMN, which is quite remarkable for the number of it not the accuracy of its predictions, predicted not long ago that the people next door would find a new and worse successor to the goat which recently departed this life, filled with years and the neighbors' wrangling. They have done so; they have found a successor, and he is worse, much worse.

Indeed, it is so much worse that the matter has transcended a mere domestic issue and has become a grave public crisis, for which reason I feel obligated to set it down here.

YES, INCREDIBLE as it may seem to readers who live in civilized parts of the community, we have another goat next door. We had expected something better than this and we had a right to it. When the Persian cat, the fox terrier, the Great Dane, the white rabbit, the black spaniel and the small goat all had lived their short, meteoric careers as the pets of the small boy next door we had expected better, something new if not something better, a giraffe, a zebra, or even a plesiosaurus would not have surprised us, knowing the people next door. But instead has come another goat. Yes, we have another goat next door.

OR, RATHER, it should be next door, but seldom is. At this moment, as I pen these burning words, the goat which should be next door is busy investigating a new house which is building across the street. When he has completed his inquiries, I should judge by his progress to date, there will not be much left of the house building across the street. He has roamed through all the rooms licking the wet paint on the woodwork. He has explored the roof. He has tangled his horns in the wiring, and now he is outside gorging himself on newly-mixed concrete and nice white steaming plaster. When the carpenters come to-morrow they will look for the goat, but they will not find him. He will be elsewhere eating someone's silk underthings off the clothes line.

THESE, HOWEVER, are unimportant details in the daily life of the goat next door. We don't care how many new houses he demolishes or how many washings he consumes if he will leave us alone, for this is no-neighborly goat. We found out that soon after he arrived next door. We found it out, to be exact, when he was discovered clambering up the rock garden, where his white shape against the sunset was very beautiful and made you feel you were in the Alps. Now, in the rock garden old George has been growing a bed of Swiss gentians, which he bought for fifty cents a piece, and he has been bragging about them rather recklessly to his friends. On these the goat concentrated his appetite.

WHEN OLD George beheld the goat and the mangled gentians, he did not think of the beauty of the picture or how much it was like the Alps. Instead, having been a compuncper in his youth, he brought a rope with a noose on it and pursued the visitor. If you have never tried it you cannot imagine how interesting it is to chase a goat in a rock garden. We didn't actually see the feat accomplished, for after most of the garden had been demolished, we adopted the more prosaic method of luring the animal with a carrot, but the process, nevertheless, had its moments.

WELL, HAVING captured the beast by a base stratagem, our problem was to get him home, next door with us being several hundred yards down the road. George, as usual, had a way. He grasped the goat by the two hind legs and started to push him along like a wheelbarrow, but this remarkable project came to grief when the animal planted its two fore-feet firmly on the ground and, pushed from behind, executed a graceful somersault, George following fast. In the end George led him away with a rope, but was forced to walk backwards and dodge swiftly to avoid a surprise attack from the rear, at which the goat is very expert.

GEORGE REASONED kindly with the man next door and reminded him gently that the gentians had cost him \$2 a piece, and the man next door said he felt great grief over that fact, but reminded George that it was only a little goat and could do no harm. He therefore locked the goat in the garage, fed him some nice spinach and left his new car standing out in the rain all night. In the morning the goat, perceiving a window in the garage, leaped gracefully through it and returned to the scene of the crime. He exalted in the rock garden, nipped off the choice roses which had cost George \$1.50 a-piece, and again was led away backwards.

THIS TIME George was more firm with the man next door. He said he could not allow his \$5 roses and his \$5 gentians to be destroyed in this way, and he suggested that the man next door might like to pay for them on this basis. The man next door, as it

Kirk's Wellington Coal

"Does Last Longer"

KIRK COAL CO. LTD.

1234 Broad Street Phone 139

turned out, did not like to, but said he would put the goat back in the garage. He also reminded George again that it was only a little goat, such a nice little goat, and it could do no harm. Maybe it couldn't, said George, but it would go to the pound next time and cost the man next door a large fee.

AGAIN THE goat went back to the garage, gnawed some chicken bones from the table of the man next door, while the new car stood out in the rain, again escaped, sampled the gentians, the roses and the gold fish, and once more was caught. Now, knowing that George would do nothing of the sort, we demanded that he make good his threat and send the animal to the pound; but of course he explained that one really couldn't do these things with people next door, after all, and well, he'd give it another chance. Again the goat was led home backwards. By this time it quite enjoyed the experience and seemed much attached to George, as if it regarded his attentions as a mark of high esteem. It developed a habit of rubbing its horns against his vest in a most friendly fashion.

THIS TIME George spoke harshly to the man next door. He said the goat had cost him \$500 if it had cost him a cent and he was blown if he would stand for it, by gad. The man next door said he could not understand it, for it was such a nice, tame little goat and could not possibly do any harm. Perhaps this was so, said George in crotchety language, but he was larger enough to eat fifty gentians, fifteen roses, a cotocheater, two dozen tulips and a pair of overalls. "But think, sir," said the man next door, "what a pretty, harmless goat." With that George blew up, and what he said can find no place in a column devoted to lofty sentiments. It ended with him stating that if the goat ever appeared in his garden again he would blow him full of holes with his shotgun and send the remains to the man next door with his compliments. With that George strode off and left the man next door murmuring that it was such a nice, quiet little goat and could do no harm.

THERE THE matter rests. Of violence, I may add, there is little danger; for if George were ever to take out his old shotgun he would assuredly blow himself and not the goat full of holes; and besides, somebody threw the shotgun away with some other rubbish last month. The man next door doesn't know that, however, and he seems rather hurt, and the lady next door, who used to be so nice and neighborly, passes us by on the street without a word, and there is a spirit of hostility and suspicion abroad all over the neighborhood, doubly deplorable just as Christmas is coming. And at this very moment the cause of all this trouble, having gorged on plaster, is moving discreetly in the direction of the ruined gentian bed. What will be the end of this ghastly business I do not dare to imagine.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, Dec. 7.—3 a.m.—The barometer remains high on the Coast and fine weather with moderate temperatures prevails over this Province. Light snowfalls have occurred in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 43; wind, 20 miles S.W.; weather, cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 40; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, cloudy.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.30; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 40; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, cloudy.

Weather forecast—Victoria and vicinity: Northerly winds, chiefly cloudy and warmer, with occasional rain.

Rapid progress is being made on the construction on the cement works at Todd Creek, and it is expected that the establishment will be in operation by the end of February.

The new plant which is being installed at Drackman & Ker's factory will be ready for operation in two months.

In the J.B.A.A. gymnasium last evening two handball games were played, both proving exceedingly interesting throughout. J. Hunter and A. Belton succeeded in defeating S. McB. Smith and J. Leeming in two straight sets, and B.C. Pettigall and J. Hart won from C. E. Kennedy and W. T. Andrews after one of the closest contests of the series.

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Weather forecast—Victoria and vicinity: Northerly winds, chiefly cloudy and warmer, with occasional rain.

ture, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 38; wind, calm; rain, 16; weather, fair.
Esquimalt—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 48; minimum, 38; wind, 8 miles S.W.; weather, clear.
Tslooh—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 48; minimum, 38; wind, 8 miles S.W.; weather, clear.
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.12; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 44; wind, 8 miles S.E.; rain, trace; weather, cloudy.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 48; minimum, 40; wind, 8 miles S.E.; rain, trace; weather, cloudy.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.58; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, cloudy.

	Temperature	Max.	Min.
Victoria	48	52	40
Nanaimo	48	52	40
Vancouver	48	52	40
New Westminster	48	52	40
Kamloops	48	52	40
Prince George	48	52	40
Penticton	48	52	40
Grand Forks	48	52	40
Nelson	48	52	40
Swift Current	48	52	40
Calgary	48	52	40
Edmonton	48	52	40
On Appelle	48	52	40
Regina	48	52	40
Winnipeg	48	52	40
Montreal	48	52	40
Toronto	48	52	40
Ottawa	48	52	40
Quebec	48	52	40
St. John	48	52	40
Halifax	48	52	40
Dawson	48	52	40

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and to the point. The longer the letter, the less likely it is to be published. The publication of letters is at the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the return of letters or for the return of the original of letters submitted to the Editor.

ROTARY "GOAT-GETTERS"

To the Editor:—Under this heading in your issue of December 3, reporting a meeting of the Rotary Club, one of the members gave as an instance:

"What gets my goat is why Memorial Avenue looks like a garden of Canadian thistles."

It is now about ten years since the citizens of Victoria and surrounding municipalities started with much enthusiasm to lay out Memorial Avenue in memory of those who fell during the Great War.

The conception of the scheme was good in its simplicity, but the carrying of it out has been a condition, is not very creditable to us as citizens. Now that this subject has "got the Rotary goat," have no doubt it will be attended to and cleaned up. Our lack of civic pride and our neglect of obvious points of improvement in Victoria's appearance, only too strongly accentuated the pressing need of a park commission composed of men who know the job and with enough energy and faith in the future of the city to go ahead and do it efficiently and properly.

ANOTHER GOAT.

CANADIAN BIBLE SOCIETY

To the Editor:—I venture to hope that through the hospitality of your paper, you will allow me, as president of the local auxiliary, to make at this time a brief appeal to my fellow Christians in the city, to support the Canadian Bible Society. I am doing so for two reasons: (1) On Sunday, December 8, many of our church congregations will hear something about its work and claims. (2) The year is drawing swiftly to its close and at the end of this month our local treasurer will send in to headquarters whatever sum Victoria has contributed to the Dominion thankoffering of \$100,000.

The British and Foreign Bible Society is celebrating this year its 125th birthday, and the Canadian Bible Society its twenty-fifth birthday. Hence, the special thankoffering: Towards this, British Columbia is asked to give \$10,000; Vancouver \$5,000 of this sum and Victoria \$1,500.

The purpose of the society is to circulate the Holy Scriptures without note or comment. This involves the difficult task of new translation and continual revision. Last year on an average a new language was conquered for the gospel message every twenty-four days, and there are now 174 languages on the list of versions. The society is not a church, nor is it any part of the work of the society to explain either what the Bible means, or how it came to be what it is. Its sphere is apart from controversy or dogma. It enters non-Christian lands, it has nothing to say about their religions, but leaves the printed Bible Society never interferes with politics. During the Great War it was not shut out from a single enemy country. With admirable determination it pursues its course and the results have justified its policy. In the five periods, each of twenty-five years, which have elapsed since its birth in 1804, the figures of circulation have been successively 6,000,000, 21,000,000, 57,000,000, 101,000,000 and 209,000,000 volumes—Bibles, Testament or at least complete books of the Bible, while its total circulation has been 395,000,000 volumes. Whether the work of the society be viewed from the standpoint of linguistic effort, literary distribution, or as a world-wide organization, I question whether its equal is to be found amongst any other human agencies. And, what is more, the work of our missionary societies would not merely languish, it would be utterly paralyzed. Bearing in mind these facts upon our honor and honesty, and not forgetting the cultural value of the Bible, or its ability to lead to a better spirit between classes at home and races abroad, or its power as a factor in promoting righteousness among nations and peace upon earth, I fervently hope that interest in its work may grow in our midst; and that the response made to the appeal of "Bible Sunday" on behalf of the society may be spontaneous and generous.

Contributions may be made according to plans specified on Sunday in the churches, or may be given to accredited collectors, or may be sent to T. Humphries, honorary treasurer, 715 Fort Street.

CECIL S. QUAINTON, Dean of Columbia.

December 6, 1929.

PAY AS YOU GO

To the Editor:—Mayor Ansonby in the very excellent review of the City

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CLOSED AREA FOR HALIBUT IS ADVOCATED

J. P. Babcock Discusses
Question Before Conference
of B.C. Fishermen

Value of Fish Meal From
West Coast Plants For
Cattle Emphasized

The subject of halibut fishing and the depletion of halibut banks was referred to by J. P. Babcock, Deputy Fisheries Commissioner, during the conference of B.C. fishermen at the Parliament Buildings yesterday.

Mr. Babcock said that the halibut commission had advocated the creation of a closed area for the breeding of halibut north of Queen Charlotte Islands. This had first been advocated by the fishermen themselves. There had been requests made from all sections for it.

Mr. Babcock offered an interesting item of information on this subject of halibut when he said that there were races of halibut which differed in their habits just as there were races of sockeye salmon. The experiments showed that halibut in Hecate Straits had over a course of years moved but very little from their positions. In the Gulf of Alaska it had been found that they migrated in instances for 700 or 800 miles.

INDIANS WANT OIL
As a means of eliminating the difficulty met with by Indians in many parts of the Province depicting the increase in the salmon breeding, owing to their taking the fish from the spawning grounds, Mr. Babcock advocated culling the fat pickards for distribution among the Indians as a substitute food for them. The Indians would prefer them, but they must have plenty of oil.

The Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Fisheries Association found it impossible to have any representative at the conference, but the secretary, John Dybbava, wrote expressing regret and referred to the importance of doing something to maintain the quality of the salmon pack.

Ainslie Helmecken of this city raised the point of extending the market for fish meal produced on the West Coast among the breeders of cattle, where it had been found to be a most nourishing article of diet.

The Commissioner of Fisheries stated that he was himself experimenting in a very practical way in this line. He was having two calves of similar age and quality fed, one with the introduction of fish meal, and the other without it.

Mr. Helmecken advised the appointment of someone to endeavor to introduce this feed among the dairymen and farmers of the Province.

SEAL CAMPAIGN SUPPORT URGED

Replies From 12,000 in Victoria Awaited, Says Don McAdie

With Christmas only a little more than two weeks away, the Kiwanis Club members working on the tubercular seal campaign have yet to receive replies from 12,000 persons in the city to whom seals were forwarded, Don McAdie, vice-president, stated today.

Mr. McAdie urged everyone to return the letters and their donation to the fund. Club members were putting in a lot of work to make the campaign successful, he said, and felt the public would do the utmost in support.

Wonderful prevention work was done in this Province this year as a result of the last seal campaign, which provided funds for a free tuberculosis service to the people of British Columbia, consisting of the following:

Visiting of practically every community in the Province by a specially trained tuberculosis nurse twice a year; the operation of a portable X-ray machine purchased with the proceeds of the Christmas seal sale; free X-ray pictures for all "suspect" folks suffering from tuberculosis (over 700 such pictures, of a cash value of some \$7,000,000, were taken during 1929); a careful follow-up of all "suspect" and definite cases; instruction to patients undergoing treatment in their own homes, and to their relatives, on the prevention of tuberculosis; a continuous search for new cases so that they may be brought under treatment as speedily as possible while there is yet hope for their recovery.

ADVISORY BOARD ENDS SESSION

Arrangements for the presentation of resolutions to the agricultural committee of the Legislature were made at the concluding session of the Advisory Board of the Farmers' Institutes of British Columbia yesterday.

Following a meeting with G. E. Hope, who represents the White Canada Association, two delegates were named to accompany a delegation from that association to interview the executive council next Tuesday A. B. Smith and H. Rose were appointed.

Recommendations regarding changes in the issuing of fire permits were discussed fully.

SEEDING, ROAD SIDES
It was decided to recommend the seeding of certain burned lands as an enterprise which might be undertaken by the forest branch. In this connection the seeding of the road sides following the burning over of them was recommended to be taken up either by the forest branch, or by the Department of Public Works.

A request will be made for obtaining sodium chlorate at wholesale prices by the farmers for the purpose of weed destruction.

A resolution favoring laboratory work being undertaken with reference to diseases in poultry, was laid over, after consultation with the Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

Requests for action along these lines came from the Fraser Valley district, and also West Kootenay and the B.C. Poultry Association.

There were a number of other resolutions dealing with amendments to the Milk Act, and Fall Fair regulations. These were all in turn referred to the proper authorities.



Gift Hosiery

Rainbow Stripe Semi-service-weight Silk Hose, silk to the narrow garter hem. Full fashioned, with "Slendo" and pointed heels. Shades prado, beaver, lido, shell, Cairo, pearl blush, moonlight, crane, gunmetal and black; 8½ to 10½. A pair **\$1.50**

Rainbow Service-weight Silk Hose, full fashioned, with square heels and comfortable, widened hemmed tops. Durable hose for everyday wear. A range of new shades; 8½ to 10½, a pair, **\$1.95**

Chiffon Silk Hose, sheerest weight, silk to top and finished with picot edge. Superb-fitting ankles and feet, square and "Slendo" heels. All the fashionable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair **\$3.50**

All Boxed for Presentation

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Women's Rayon Pyjamas

Pyjamas of lovely quality rayon silk, beautifully embroidered and trimmed in contrasting shades. A pair **\$4.95**

Rayon Silk Pyjamas in tailored or lace-trimmed effects. Shown in attractive shades such as peach, Nile, coral, pink, champagne and mauve. A pair **\$1.95**

—Whitewear, First Floor



Imported Sweaters

Make Ideal Christmas Gifts

Fine All-wool and Silk and Wool Pullovers, made with V necks and finished with neat-fitting collars. Plain shades and mottled effects. Each **\$7.95**

Pullover Sweaters in novelty lace knit effects in attractive plain shades with contrasting stripe at base. Each **\$12.50** and **\$15.90**

—Sweaters, First Floor

Girls' Party Dresses

For the Holiday Gaieties

A wonderful array of new Party Frocks for the Christmas festivities; Dresses of crepe de Chine and silk poplin, in frilly or plain styles; and in pastel tints of mauve, peach, green, blue and yellow. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Priced from **\$6.50** to **\$10.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Crepe de Chine Girdles and Brassieres

Side-hook Girdles of pink crepe de Chine, lined with pink satin and made a little longer in the back. Lightly boned and with silk elastic insets in the sides. Each **\$3.50**

Well-shaped Bandette Brassieres of pink crepe de Chine, with fancy shoulder straps. Hooked in the back. Each **\$1.50**

—Corsets, First Floor

Children's Rayon Slips and Nightgowns

Make Dainty Gifts

Lace-trimmed Princess Slips in lovely shades of peach, pink, green, white and rose. Made with built-up shoulders and pleats at the side. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Each **\$1.50**

Rayon Silk Nightgowns fetchingly trimmed with lace and shown in dainty tints of blue, peach, pink, green and rose. Sizes to 14 years. Each **\$1.50**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

The Christmas Store

Gifts for Everyone



A holiday spirit in the air—a cheery gift-giving spirit that warms the heart! And here in one shop a wealth of gifts "To make a merrie Yuletide." Months have been spent in assembling assortments of merchandise from many lands so that every individual preference may be provided for with thoughtful gifts, well chosen. Gifts of apparel, for those of a practical turn of mind. Gifts of rare and beautiful objects for the home and personal use. Exquisite feminine trifles for sweetheart, sister or mother. Here, too, you will find artistic papers, ribbons and seals to wrap your packages attractively. An inclusive price range provides for any plan of expenditure—large or small. Bring in your Christmas list and appreciate the satisfaction of shopping done early—and well.



A Luxurious Fur Coat

A Premier Gift for a Woman

We have many handsome Fur Coats, from which to select your gift for mother, wife, sister or friend. All rich in appearance and in popular furs. Very best values.

—Mantles, First Floor

Women's Fitted Dressing Cases Useful Gifts

Women's Fitted Traveling Case of strong construction, covered with fancy grained fabrikoid; brown. Fitted with seven-piece two-tone toilet set **\$11.00**

Women's Fitted Dressing Case, fitted with six-piece Dupont Pyralin fittings, neatly lined with pockets at side; 16-inch, black; at **\$15.00**

Women's Fitted Traveling Case, black or brown fancy grain leather, with eight-piece Pyralin Toilet Set; 18-inch ... **\$36.50**

Women's Aeropack Cases, black or brown, fitted for dresses and other articles. Very compact and light, convenient for long journeys, **\$10.50** to **\$18.75**

—Baggage, First Floor

Gift Apples for Overseas Friends

On your order we will deliver a box of delicious B.C. Apples to any address in England, Ireland or Scotland, for .. **\$5.00**

—Fruit, Lower Main Floor

Gloves Make an Acceptable Gift

Wool-lined Capeskin Gloves with one-dome fastener. In tan or grey. A pair. **\$2.50**
Washable Capeskin Gloves in pull-on style. Nice winter weight in tan, beaver or grey. A pair **\$2.75**

Pull-on Capeskin Gloves, wool lined and with fur-trimmed cuffs. Shown in tan, beaver and grey. A pair **\$3.50**

Washable French Kid Gloves, in pullover style, with pique-sewn seams and cuffs scalloped in contrasting shades. A pair **\$3.50**

—Main Floor

Children's Hosiery

Children's Thread Silk and Rayon Socks, with narrow ribbed turndown cuffs. Shades suitable for better wear, such as sky, nude, champagne, maize, pink and silver grey. Sizes 5 to 7½. A pair **49c**

Wool Golf Hose, in medium ribbed style, with contrasting-colored cuffs. In brown and fawn heather mixtures. Sizes 6½ to 10. A pair **\$1.25**

—Lower Main Floor

Gift Perfumery

Perfumes from the most noted houses of London and Paris, in attractive gift boxes.



Bourjois' "Ashes of Roses" **\$1.50**

Caron's "Black Narcisse," **\$3.25**, **\$4.75**

Seely's "Christmas Morn," at **\$2.50**

Atkinson's "California Poppy," at **\$1.00**, **\$2.00** and .. **\$2.50**

Perfumery, Main Floor

Gift Slippers

Women's Velvet Mules, with attractive ostrich plume trimming. Shown in lovely shades of jade, Copenhagen, rose and black. A pair at **\$3.50**

Women's Velvet d'Orsay Slippers, with silk rosettes and Cuban heels. In lavender, rose, blue and black. A pair **\$3.50**

Women's Kid d'Orsay Slippers, with heels. In red, black, green and black patent. A pair at **\$4.50**

Women's Colored Kid Boudoir Slippers, in shades of Copenhagen, red and black. Trimmed with silk rosettes. A pair **\$3.00**

Women's fine quality Indian Moccasin Slippers, elaborately beaded and bound with fur. Shown in many colors. A pair, **\$3.50**

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Gift Umbrellas

An Umbrella makes a most practical gift for women. And we have a great assortment to select from. All newest style handles and attractive colorings. Ranging in price according to quality, **\$1.50** to ... **\$15.95**

—Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

Merchandise Scrip Will Solve Your Gift Problem

Merchandise Scrip is now being sold at the Exchange Desk, Main Floor. The Scrip is redeemable at any of our stores.

Social, Personal and Women's News

PLUM PUDDINGS

Made from finest fruits by our English chef; 3 sizes: 4 portions, 60¢; 6 portions, 85¢; 8 portions, \$1.15
Imported English Puddings at \$1.90 and \$1.25

Local Raleigh Potatoes, per sack \$3.35
Shelled Walnuts, fresh, sweet pieces, lb. 32¢
Nabob Seeded Raisins, best quality, 15-oz. pkts, 2 for 31¢
Ensign Pure Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tins. 45¢
Fascall's English Mitham Fruit Candy, per lb. 29¢
Cut Mixed Peel, lb. 24¢
New Season's Hallowi Dates, lb. 10¢
New Local Comb Honey, each 33¢
Beekist Honey, brick form, per lb. 17¢
Old Dutch, per tin. 10¢
Cups and Saucers, good pattern, reg. \$2.00 dozen, for 1.40
Brown Tea Pots, 4-cup size, each. 18¢

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Delivery Dept. 5321
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612 FORT ST.
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At Home

Saturday, December 21

To Commemorate the Opening of the New Empress Hotel, with the Assistance of the

Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire

House Inspection 2 to 4 p.m.
Tea Programme 4 to 6 p.m.

Tickets, 75c

On Sale at Fletcher Bros.

Evening Cabaret Supper Dance

December 21. Dancing 9 to 12 in the main ballroom. Commemorating the opening of the New Conservatory and Ballroom Foyer. Tickets \$1.50

Reservations with Head Waiter.

Empress Hotel

A UNIQUE RECITAL

Scandinavian Music

at Metropolitan Church

On TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

8.30 p.m. This Concert is Unusual Price 25¢

A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS



Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissues. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief. The blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered normal. As this treatment is based strictly on scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot help but do good in all forms of female troubles. Including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, etc. Price, \$2.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A trial treatment, enough for 10 days, worth 75c., will be sent to any suffering woman who will send me her address. Inclose 10c. and address, Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Dept. 27, Windsor, Ont. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

HERMAN'S
735 YATES ST.
ATA/HION/HOP FOR PARTICULAR WOMEN
PAYMENT SERVICE CASH/PRICES

New Thought Temple—The New Thought Temple Inc. will hold a dance in their hall, Fort Street, Friday evening. These affairs are held monthly. Good music is provided. Refreshments are served by the ladies.
Native Daughters of B.C.—The Native Daughters of British Columbia will hold a business meeting in the rooms of the Alexandra Club, Campbell Building, on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock.

LADY ANNESLEY MAKES STIRRING PLEA FOR PEACE

Women's Canadian Club Hear Fine Address To-day By Member of Labor Party

Urges Women to Do All in Their Power to Support League of Nations

Daughter of an Irish peer and one of England's notable aristocratic converts to the cause of the Labor Party, which she joined in 1925, Lady Clare Annesley, daughter of the late Viscount Annesley, was given a warm reception by members of the Women's Canadian Club at the luncheon held in her honor to-day at the Empress Hotel. The affair was held in the ballroom, and Mrs. S. F. Tolmie, honorary vice-president, and Mrs. H. Annscomb, were among the guests at the prettily-decorated head table at which Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, president of the club, presided.

WORKED FOR SUFFRAGE
That political action is a greater solvent of social wrongs than either charitable or philanthropic work, was one of the interesting views expressed by Lady Clare, as she recalled her experiences in the suffrage campaign waged in England before the war. Her early adventures in social work among the poor convinced her that social reform could only be brought about by legislation, and she and her fellow-workers realized that it would not be through charity, but through political action alone, that conditions would be improved. If the underprivileged were to get adequate education, health and happiness, the women felt they must be represented in the House of Commons.

FRANCAIS LEAGUE
Touching on Great Britain's foreign policy, Lady Clare reviewed at length the workings of the League of Nations.

"Few know that there are four million negro slaves in the world at the present time," Lady Clare stated, in discussing some of the grievances dealt with by the League. "We should see to it that before we send our wonderful missionaries to take the gospel of brotherhood to these peoples, that our politicians and traders should live up to that gospel by giving these people the advantages of health and education."

In the speaker's opinion the League is doing a noble work in its attempts to suppress traffic in women and children. Women ought to support the League for the work it is doing to correct this ghastly international crime, if for no other reason she declared.

COMMERCIAL CO-OPERATION
Referring to the need for international commercial co-operation, Lady Clare said that nations were like shops and customers and a nation lives by what it can sell to a fellow nation. If the customers become bankrupt, one's own country suffers correspondingly.

A glowing tribute to the work of the League in its endeavor to outlaw war, was paid by the speaker. Countries are beginning to realize that it will pay them to take their disputes to the League for arbitration even if they lose the appeal, than to go to war, even though they might win it. In conclusion, Lady Clare made an impassioned appeal to the women to do all in their power to further the peace movement and thus to put an end to the horrors of war.

AGA KHAN WED TO FRENCH GIRL

Wealthy Indian Married in France To-day; Bride's Gift to Poor

Aix Les Bains, Dec. 7.—Mlle. Andre Josephine Carro, young French business woman, and the Aga Khan, wealthy Indian sportsman, were married to-day. The civil ceremony was most simple. Immediately after the French procedure, a brief Moslem rite was performed by Imam Del Hasani of the Mohammedan Mosque in Paris.

The couple expected to leave on their honeymoon tour, probably to India, after their wedding breakfast. The Aga Khan is a powerful Indian ruler, descendant of the prophet, and supreme religious head of millions of Moslems.

Before leaving the city hall the bride dropped a cheque into the poor box, later said to be equivalent to \$10,000. The Aga Khan and his bride left for Italy this afternoon and will remain there a few weeks, later visiting points on the French Riviera. Later they will live in a chateau on the shores of Lake Bourget, between Chambéry and Aix.

Personal Items

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Mackenzie entertained at their guests at luncheon at Government House yesterday, Miss Helen Drake, Miss Joyce Wain, and Mr. George Hayes of the Stratford-on-Avon Festival Company.

Capt. and Mrs. Griffiths of Brampton, Ontario, are guests at The Angela, for a few days.

Mrs. George C. Clark, Vancouver, has returned to her home in Victoria after spending a few days in Vancouver.

Mr. R. S. Trewh has received the sad news of the death of his brother at Fort Hope, Ontario, this week.

Miss Mabel Hardiman, R.N., of Seattle, is visiting in Victoria as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hardiman, Montrose Avenue.

Mrs. F. W. Stevenson, Government Street, left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver, where she will spend the week-end.

The many friends of Mr. E. Pauline of Esquimalt will regret to learn that he is ill, a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cieri, who have been residents at Prospect Lake, have returned to Victoria and have taken up their home on Beechwood Avenue.

Mr. G. M. Wilcox, of the staff of the Swift Canadian Company Limited, formerly of Moose Jaw, and recently of Nelson, B.C., has been transferred to Victoria.

Capt. J. A. Duff Robertson, "Wilmut House," Hampshire Road, Oak Bay, sailed to-day on the Empress of Canada to spend eight or nine months in the Orient.

The Countess Laura de Turczynowicz, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Wanda de Turczynowicz, left Vancouver Thursday for Ganges Harbor, where she will be the guest of about a week of her uncle, Mr. George Walter Dean.

Mrs. Thos. Tennant Barry entertained about thirty guests at a delightful tea at The Angela this afternoon. The pleasure of the occasion was enhanced by the reading given by Mrs. Guy Goddard.

Mrs. G. W. Green, of Medicine Hat, who has been spending a number of months in Victoria as a guest of Mrs. W. J. Green, left this afternoon for the mainland en route to her home on the prairie.

Lady Clare Annesley, who spoke at a luncheon in Victoria to-day, while in Calgary recently was the guest of honor of the Labor women at a reception at the home of Mrs. Mayell presided at the attractive tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Farrow, who recently returned from New York, and who have been staying with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Farrow, Davis Street, will shortly move to residence at 404 Victoria Avenue, Oak Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Standand announced the engagement of their niece, Honora Theresa, to Dr. William Darby Higgs, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Higgs, Albert Head. The wedding will take place Saturday, December 28, at 3.30 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Richardson Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Mary Frances, to Mr. Donald Glenelg Wilkison, second son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkison, 2nd Place, Oak Bay. The wedding will take place quietly in January.

Miss Helen Cattell, whose marriage will take place shortly in Detroit, was the guest of honor at a tea party held recently at the Empress Hotel. The tea was planned by some members of the former "Mother Goose" Club, which was composed of eighty children who, during the Great War, collected \$5,000 for field hospitals for men at the front. Mrs. J. C. Newbury presented Miss Cattell with a small remembrance from the members.

The following item from Canada will interest local friends of the bridegroom: "The marriage of Dr. J. J. Perci, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., F.R.C.S. (Edin.), to St. Andrew's Hospital, Bow, London, to Miss Florence M. McHugh, took place on Friday, November 15, at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, and Holy Place, Hampstead. The bride, who is a native of British Columbia, having been born at Victoria. Miss McHugh was born at Calgary. After their wedding, the bride and groom are en route to Calgary and Victoria, where they will visit relatives."

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. H. Cattell entertained at a farewell tea in honor of her daughter, Miss Helen Cattell, and at the tea hour was assisted by Mrs. T. Watson and Mrs. Ernest Ewe, who presided at the tea table, and by Mrs. H. Lofis and Mrs. Ringshaw and Mrs. A. M. Aitken, who assisted in serving. Pink roses adorned the tea table and the numerous wedding gifts were arranged on the table. Those present were Mrs. Ernest Day, Mrs. Elmer Watson, Miss Elsie McLoughlin, Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. D. Fletcher, Mrs. McAdam, Mrs. G. Armstrong, Mrs. Eason, Mrs. and Mr. Medley, Mrs. H. Prior, Mrs. Percy, Mrs. Heatherbell, Mrs. K. Symons, Mrs. S. J. Clemence, Mrs. H. Geake, Mrs. George Willey, Mrs. W. H. Lenfesty, Mrs. W. E. Oliver, Mrs. R. Ross, Mrs. Kinnaird, Mrs. George Grant, Miss Somerville, Miss K. McLaren, Mrs. Archmont, Miss Margaret Watson, Miss Hosie, Miss Rodgers, Mrs. J. Baker and Mrs. Stott.

The club colors of blue and gold were reproduced in the decorations of the head table at the Women's Canadian Club luncheon to-day. Christmas golden chrysanthemums and blue clematis, with maidenhair fern, comprising the charming arrangement. Among those seated at the head table with the president, Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, were Miss Helen Mackenzie, Mrs. S. F.

Tolmie and Mrs. Herbert Annscomb; Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGregor, Mr. J. R. Bunn and Mr. Herbert Pendray, representing the students of the men's organization, and the following members of the club executive: Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. A. Carmichael, Mrs. R. Taylor, Mrs. C. C. Spofford, Mrs. W. H. Geo. Mrs. F. S. Parr, Mrs. D. B. McConnan, Mrs. H. F. Crowe, Mrs. H. Pendray, Mrs. W. Ellis, Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. S. J. Willis and Mrs. R. W. Perry.

Delightful programmes were given at St. John's Fair on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The playing of Miss Helen Ockenden and Miss Phyllis Hadfield was highly appreciated, also the able accompaniment of Miss Moore, who arranged the programme. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Eberhart, Mrs. Noel, Mrs. Fisher, Mr. A. M. Palmer, Mr. James Fitch, Mr. Richards, Mr. Smith and Mr. French; monologues, Miss D. Sprinkling, Mrs. L. Lofis, Mrs. H. Howland, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. C. J. Jones and Molly Pittman; dialogue, Misses Phyllis Burnett and Dorothy Sprinkling; selections from the choir under the leadership of Mr. G. J. Burnett.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. Cattell were hosts last evening at a dance at their home on Linden Avenue, given as a complimentary farewell for their daughter, Francis, who is leaving for her marriage. The dance was held at the Empress Hotel. The orchestra supplied the dance music. Among those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Alec Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. H. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Zala, the Misses Gladys, Connie, Iris and Phyllis Sherritt, Ebel, Irene and Marjorie Aitken, Rae Rolfe, Rhona Champion, Mrs. L. Lofis, Mrs. Watson, Dorothy Geake, Beatrice Hicks, May Thompson, Vera McNaughton, Louise Fisher, Florence Ruck, Elaine Fox, Nan Eve, M. Bantley and Messrs. Nelson, Hicks, Howland, Billy Burdette, Howard Engleson, Staff Meldum, Eric Day, Bill Harris, Arthur Tripp, Harold Colbert, George McCann, Bill Newcombe, Bob Tillyer, Homes Caviness, D. Thompson, Frank Copp, George Lofis, Harold Steenson, Percy Owens, Kack McLaughlin, Ian McCullum, Jim Burdette, Len Neff and Tom Cattell.

About 200 guests, including the Mayor and Mrs. Herbert Annscomb, enjoyed the successful cabaret staged at the Amphion Hall last evening by the Anti-Visitation Society. On the reception committee were Mrs. M. O. B. Kito, while others assisting with the arrangements were Mrs. O. Riddle, Mrs. Iversen, Mrs. Ridley and Mrs. Bonavia. During the evening supper was served and a delightful programme given, in which Mrs. A. W. Stokes, Miss Dorothy Hart, Miss Doris Bagshaw and Mrs. Douglas Park sang solos; Miss Dorothy Francis played a violin solo, Mrs. Sangster and Miss Scowcroft were accompanists. Miss Thelma Richardson was a solo dancer, and dances were also given by pupils of the Victoria School of Dance. The programme included a clog, a waltz, a Russian dance, Phyllis Addison; acrobatic dance, Dorothy Glover, and a solo dance by Mrs. W. J. Green. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groves gave an amusing "interlude." The guest also enjoyed a puppet show, a clog, a waltz, a Russian dance, Phyllis Addison; acrobatic dance, Dorothy Glover, and a solo dance by Mrs. W. J. Green. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groves gave an amusing "interlude." The guest also enjoyed a puppet show, a clog, a waltz, a Russian dance, Phyllis Addison; acrobatic dance, Dorothy Glover, and a solo dance by Mrs. W. J. Green.

A delightful party, at which over 100 guests were present, was given at the Empress Hotel, North Park Road, recently by Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McL. Florence, in honor of the latter's sister, Miss Bessie E. Dick, who celebrated her twenty-first birthday. The guest of honor was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, including a lovely two-tier birthday cake. During the evening old and new dances were enjoyed, and the tables were beautifully decorated in a color scheme of blue and pink and white. The menu was of the most delicious, and the evening was a most successful one.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring officers and directors for their services throughout the year. At the close of the business a delicious tea was served by Mrs. T. Palmer, assisted by Mrs. Muskar and Mrs. Paxton.

FINANCES SOUND
Mrs. Frank Taylor, treasurer, presented the financial statement showing the financial position of the League of Nations committee. The statement showed a balance of \$244.46 over to the coming year.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring officers and directors for their services throughout the year. At the close of the business a delicious tea was served by Mrs. T. Palmer, assisted by Mrs. Muskar and Mrs. Paxton.

Welsh Bazaar And Concert a Huge Success

The combined annual Welsh bazaar and monthly meeting of the Victoria Cymadorion Society was held on Thursday in St. David's Hall, 1414 Douglas Street. In the bazaar, under the convener'ship of Mrs. W. Jones, was an unqualified success. It was opened at 3 p.m. by Miss A. L. Williams of Calgary, who was presented on the completion of the opening ceremony with a handsome bouquet by Master Robin Thomas. This pleasing incident was followed by the rendering of a Welsh quartette, "Cwm Rhondda," by Mrs. D. Thomas, Mrs. C. Gardner, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. J. C. Williams.

At 8 o'clock a concert was held, which consisted of vocal solos by Mrs. Petrie, Mrs. Fisher and Mervyn Humphries; instrumental duets by C. Medley and L. Whitlaw; an elocutionary group by Miss Celia Lewis of the Victoria School of Expression; also flute solos by H. Jones. Mrs. Rhonwen Mason and Mrs. Silver were the accompanists.

VICTORIA W.I. REVIEWS YEAR OF ACTIVITY

Mrs. Frank Taylor Elected President at Annual Meeting Yesterday

Nearly \$1,000 Raised for the Solarium as Well as Much Sewing Done

Mrs. Frank Taylor was elected president of the Victoria Women's Institute at the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon in the clubrooms, Union Building. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. Q. Adams; secretary, Mrs. Wm. Peden; treasurer, Mrs. J. Murkar; director, Mrs. Arnold. Mrs. J. Terry, the retiring president, in her brief annual address tendered her thanks to the executive committee, social and other committees, and members for their loyal support and co-operation throughout the year. She expressed the hope that classes would be started in the new year and more work done along public health lines. Mrs. W. Peden, the secretary, in her very comprehensive annual report noted that "Public Health and Child Welfare has had a big share of the year's work, beginning last December with the hospital concert and a Christmas party with fruit, candy and an individual present to each of the twenty-seven patients of the tubercular ward of Jubilee Hospital. On the third Tuesday of each month a concert was arranged and refreshments served to these patients. The Christmas tree in the sunroom was decorated and pretty plants bought and placed in the sunroom, a comfortable chair was purchased last month for this room."

HELPED SOLARIUM
The annual tag day in aid of Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children was held October 5 when \$1,005.55 was raised. The total expenses were \$20.05, thus allowing \$985.50 to be sent to the Solarium directors.

"Members also sewed twelve flannel-state nightgowns, four dresses and twelve knickers and knitted two woolen vests for the Solarium patients," continued the report. "Our agricultural committee convener has done much work, supplying information to our members and representing our institute as occasion occurred. As we combine industries with this committee, Mrs. Urquhart has also done much work for industries, chief of which was arranging classes for instruction in the use of modern sewing machine attachments. These were four classes, attended by many of our own members and several from other institutes. Mrs. Urquhart, with the aid of some members, completed a woolen rug made of yarn sold by the school. The rug was sold for \$25.00 and the proceeds of this rug were sold and some \$25.00 raised."

COMMITTEES ACTIVE
"Under community betterment we have assisted other organizations with tag days and many other friendly acts. The League of Nations committee convener is very active and keeps well in touch with the progress of this movement, and have given several reports of recent news. "Education and better schools, home economics, legislation, immigration, women's institute work and method committees have also received the careful attention of their respective conveners."

"We have contributed to the following funds: Social Service Sunshine camp at Sooke, B.C.; Travelers' Aid, \$30.00. The institute has had interesting demonstrations in pottery, using B.C. and Saskatchewan clay; basketry, leather work, wood flowers, fancy work, stitches and sewing machine attachments, as well as many interesting speakers," concluded Mrs. Peden's report.

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SPARTON

... Radio's Most Magnificent Gift

\$261.50

Think of the wonderful joy Sparton will bring at Christmas! Picture it in your own living-room! A cabinet of rare beauty... music, carols and laughter as only Sparton's magical face-to-face tone realism can bring you them! Let us give you a free demonstration of this radio's most magnificent gift!

Only Sparton Has the Famous Equasonic Circuit!

DAVIS & KING LTD.
717 Fort St. Phone 711

UNIQUE!

and Fascinating Teapots!

We've just received them from the famous Staffordshire Potteries. No spouts to break or chip — yet perfect pourers! Handles cunningly devised for strength and symmetry. A variety of beautiful colors and designs. Quite fascinating and essentially useful gifts. Come in and see them. Priced from \$1 to \$5.

WEILER'S

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
ESTABLISHED 1906 GOVERNMENT STREET

Red Tag Sale

STORE OPEN TO-NIGHT

LADIES' WATCHES
Ladies' Oblong or Rectangular-shaped Wrist Watches, white solid-filled cases, all with fine 15-jeweled movements and guaranteed. Regular \$18.00. Sale \$12.95.
Ladies' Wrist Watches, choice of green or red solid-filled cases, all with fine 15-jeweled movements and guaranteed. Regular \$25.00. Sale \$12.95.
Ladies' Fine Quality Oblong-shaped Wrist Watches, best grade solid-filled cases, assorted shapes and colors, fitted with 15-jeweled movements. Fully guaranteed. Regular \$14.95. Sale \$12.95.
Ladies' 14k Solid Gold Wrist Watches, choice of shapes and colors; all fitted with round glasses and reliable 15-jeweled movements. Fully guaranteed. Regular \$24.00. Sale \$14.95.
Ladies' Oblong or Rectangular Wrist Watches, 14k solid gold; choice of white, green or red solid, with 15-jeweled movements. Fully guaranteed. Regular \$35.00. Sale \$19.50.

GENTS' WATCHES
Gents' 12-size Watches with 15-jeweled movements, in plain, enamel, turned or engraved solid-filled cases. Regular \$16.50. Sale \$11.45.
Same as above with 17 jewels. Regular \$22.50. Sale \$11.45.
Gents' Wrist Watches, cushion-shaped cases, choice of plain or carved bezels, 15-jeweled movement, and luminous hands and dials. Fully guaranteed. Regular \$15.00. Sale \$9.95.
Gents' Wrist Watches, white solid-filled cases, choice of plain or carved bezels, 15-jeweled movement, English sewn-on suede strap. A very dainty and serviceable watch. Fully guaranteed. Regular \$24.00. Sale \$12.95.
Gents' 12-size Fancy Dress Watches, best grade solid-filled cases, choice of round, square, octagonal and diamond-shaped cases; beautifully engraved, fitted with 15-jeweled movements. Fully guaranteed. Regular \$28.00. Sale \$14.95.

Reserve Your Christmas Watch Now

Mitchell & Duncan Ltd. JEWELERS

Any Eau de Cologne will produce a certain momentary stimulation—None but Wolff's

"FIDELITAS" EAU DE COLOGNE

Will give you the same lasting feeling of refreshment, sense of discreet grooming, nor the thrill of a delicate unobtrusive perfume that you know is chie!

Insist on Wolff's "Fidelitas" Eau de Cologne, 50c, 75c, \$1.25 and up at the best shops. Also "Fidelitas" Eau de Cologne Soap, of exquisite quality, at 35c the cake, or \$1 the box of three.

Wolff's Eau de Cologne may be obtained at the following stores in Victoria:
Hudson's Bay Company Vancouver Drug Company
Terry Durr Company Haecks & Clearhouse
McGILL COMPANY, MONTREAL
Canadian Distributors

THE PETER PAN PLAY SCHOOL



Cor. Rockland and Pandora
Hours: 2:30-5 p.m.
Leave your children during rush hours
Phone Miss Elliot, Mornings, 9277L

Navy League Tea—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Navy League of Canada will hold a silver tea and sale of small Christmas wares at the home of Mrs. Tyndall Drake, 1601 Belmont Avenue, Wednesday, December 11, from 3 to 6 p.m. The proceeds will be used to swell the funds for the new drill hall to be erected for the Rainbow sea cadets and all interested are invited to attend the tea.

Church Social—The next of the pleasant evenings under the auspices of St. Saviour's Church auxiliary will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the parish hall, Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Galt are the conveners.

BRITISH MUSIC FOR RECITAL AT EMPRESS HOTEL

Three Brilliant Artists to Appear Under C.P.R. Auspices Wednesday

Florence Hood, violinist; Winnifred MacMillan, pianist; and Jean Rowe, soprano, will be the trio of Canadian artists to present the third of the series of British recitals at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday evening, December 11, under the auspices of the C.P.R.

The programme follows in detail: Suite for violin and piano, Handel (Hamilton Marty), (a) "Pavane," (b) "Rondeau," (c) "Rigaudon," Florence Hood and Winnifred MacMillan. Three songs of the Elizabethan period—(a) "It Was a Lover and His Lass" (Thomas More), (b) "The Silver Swan" (Philip Rosseter), (c) "If She Forsoke Me" (Philip Rosseter). Old English melodies—(d) "Mary of Allandale," (e) "Shepherd, Thy Demander Vary," Jean Rowe. Violin solos—Sonata in E minor Healey Willan; Lento quasi recitativo, allegro moderato; Adagio, allegro molto, Florence Hood. Piano solos—"March of a Wooden Soldier" (Eugene Goossens), (b) "Is-

land Spell" (John Ireland), (c) "Rag-muffin" (John Ireland), Winnifred MacMillan. Vocal group—(a) "Music When Soft Voices Die" (Healey Willan), (b) "In an Arbor Green" (Peter Warlock), (c) "O, That It Were So" (Frank Bridge), (d) "The Angels Were Stopping" (Maurice Best), (e) "Where the Bee Sucks" (Sir Arthur Sullivan), Jean Rowe. Violin solos—Three folk songs: (a) "Fish Air" (arranged by O'Connor Morris), (b) "Three Poor Martins" (arranged by Roger Quillor), (c) "The Foggy Dew" (arranged by Arthur Alexander and Moto Perpetua), Frank Bridge.

Lampson Street School Bazaar Realized \$300

The Christmas bazaar held in Lampson Street School on Wednesday netted about \$300 for the school fund. An interesting feature was the excellent performances given by Frank Merryfield, magician, and J. Bourk, ventriloquist. In the contests, Mrs. Knowles cake was won by Mrs. Griffiths, and Mrs. Lock's cake by Mrs. Dallaway. The doll, presented by Miss Anderson, was won by Mrs. Gagnon, and Mrs. Gagnon won the art lamp, donated by Mr. Dallaway. The ladies' tombola prize was won by Mrs. Lawson; the gentlemen's prize was won by Mr. Chandler. These tombolas were Christmas cakes decorated by Mr. A. C. Hill. The children's tombola was won by Isla Neelands.

SCANDINAVIAN MUSIC TUESDAY

Notable Programme Will Be Presented at Metropolitan Church

A recital of Scandinavian music will be presented at Metropolitan United Church on Tuesday evening next, at 8:30 o'clock, under the direction of Ira Dilworth. The concert will be entirely new to Victoria audiences and is expected to interest many people. Assisting Mr. Dilworth will be Dorothy Morton, pianist; Thelma Johns, soprano; Edward Parsons, organist; Dr. T. H. Johns, bass, and a quartette consisting of Thelma Johns, Dorothy Parsons, Nelson Hicks and Dr. John. Miss Beatrice Hicks will be accompanist. The programme is as follows:

Introductory remarks on Scandinavian music, Ira Dilworth. Quartette—(a) "Yes, We Love With Fond Devotion" (Nordstrak), (b) "I Laid Me Down to Rest" (Norway) and (c) "Wermeland" (Sweden). Thelma Johns, Dorothy Parsons, Nelson Hicks and Dr. John. Soprano solo—"Solvi's Song" (Grieg). Thelma Johns. Piano solos—Selected (Grieg), Dorothy Morton. Organ solos—"Suite" (Grieg) and "Erolic" (Grieg), Edward Parsons. Soprano solos—"To Norway" (Grieg) and "Sing, Nightingale, Sing" (Kjerulf), Thelma Johns. Bass solo—"Last Night" (Kjerulf), "The Young Birch" (Edgeborg), "Knud Seward" (Gade) and "My Thoughts Are As The Mighty Hills" (Grieg), Dr. T. H. Johns. Piano solo—"Refrain de Berceau" (Palmgren). Soprano solo—"By a Kiln" (Palmgren) and "Autumn" (Palmgren), Thelma Johns. Organ solo—"Finlandia" (Sibelius), Mr. Edward Parsons.

Bus Drivers Will Hold Annual Ball

The Bus Drivers' and Chauffeurs' Association of Victoria are making arrangements for an annual ball to be held at the new Shrine Temple auditorium on Monday, December 30, when an excellent programme of dance music will be provided. Invitations have gone out to Lieutenant-Governor R. Randolph Bruce, Premier Tolmie and Mayor Anascomb, and have been accepted. It was stated today by Sam Howard, president of the Trades and Labor Council, who is in charge of the arrangements for the ball. Dancing will continue from 9 until 1 o'clock in the morning.

Fairfield United Church W.A.—A very successful sale of fancy work, home cooking, candy, afternoon tea and cafeteria supper was held in the school and social rooms of the church on Wednesday. On the following day at the regular monthly meeting of the W.A., the annual election of officers for 1930 was conducted by Rev. Mr. Nixon with results as follows: President, Mrs. Johnson; second vice-president, Mrs. Koef; third vice-president, Mrs. Percy; secretary, Mrs. Pike; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charlton; treasurer, Miss Fullerton. Annual reports were read and approved.

LARGE PIMPLES IN BLOTCHES

On Face. Itched Terribly. Cuticura Healed.

"Large pimples broke out on my face and were very sore. They were in blotches and were hard and red. The pimples festered and scaled over and disfigured my face. They itched terribly causing me to scratch, which made them burn. I used other remedies but without success. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and found that it helped me. I purchased more, and after using one box of Cuticura Ointment and three cakes of Cuticura Soap I was healed." (Signed) Miss Margaret Jodrey, Blackhouse, N.S., Aug. 31, 1928. Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for daily toilet purposes. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura, P.O. Box 1000, Portland, Me., U.S.A. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

THE TWO BEST OIL BURNERS WILLIAMS OILOMATIC HEATING

A Size For Every Home Ray Rotary Burner For Every Kind of Building

W.R. MENZIES & CO. 823 Cormorant St. Phone 4918

A Dish For Chilly Days Clark's Pork and Beans!

Golden brown mellow morsels of steaming deliciousness cooked to a turn and flavored to perfection savory with a cube of prime "Canada" approved pork and a rich tasty tomato or chili sauce—That's CLARK'S Pork & Beans—goes to the right spot! These chilly days—most economical, ready to serve. Ask your Grocer.

For Best Bean Value get the Jumbo Size—36 oz. net. Compare this weight.

Let the "CLARK" Kitchen help you



Lovely New Neckwear

Smart tailored and fancy Vests. From \$1.50

Dainty Handkerchiefs Newly Imported

Fine Linens from Ireland with fancy lace and colored borders. 25c to \$2.50

IN THE PARIS MODE Crepe de Chine and Georgette Evening Handkerchiefs in the fascinating ombre effect considered so smart by the fashionable Parisienne. 75c and \$1

English Leather Novelties

Quite the latest thing in Cigarette Cases, Bridge Sets, and Brush and Comb Cases. Priced from 50c

French Evening Bags

Exceedingly smart. Priced from \$2

Imported French and English Leather Handbags

Some of shagreen, designed in accordance with the latest Parisian edict. Novelty and modernistic effects. Charming color combinations. From \$4.50

Scarves

Fascinating designs in silk, wool and georgette. From \$2.25

Flowers

New and very beautiful. Suitable for both evening and day wear. Priced from 50c

New Lingerie Creations From France

Exquisitely lovely Crepe de Chine Pyjamas, Step-ins, Nightdresses, Negligees and Slips. Lace trimmed and hand embroidered. They arrived from Paris on Thursday. Priced from \$3.95



FOR HIM! Men's Ties

Distinctively and tastefully patterned. From \$1.50

Charming New Jewelry

Pearls, Bracelets, New Chanel and Necklets. And a selection of fascinating new novelty Jewelry priced from \$1



633 Fort Street

Dorothy M. Winder

Phone 8298

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERED

Mrs. Eldered will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

THIS IS THE YEAR OLD BABY'S DAY

Just as mother is certain that Evelyn can be counted on to sleep all morning, quite without warning Evelyn refuses to take her morning nap. Right then and there it is mother who has to recognize that Evelyn is climbing into a new phase of her growth, and that morning naps will have to be scrapped. This throws the whole day out of joint, and necessitates a new schedule. In response to the plea of Mrs. B. P. S. that we print a year old baby's "whole day"—here it is. If your baby is near, or just past, or right at this age, cut this out and hang it on the wall for daily reference. If your baby is still an infant, or past two years we have schedules arranged for them which any mother may have for a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a request for her choice. Incidentally, but very important to this full outline of a baby's day, is our feeding leaflet. If you haven't it and would like it, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope for baby can be inserted into the schedule.

OUTLINE FOR YEAR OLD BABY'S DAY 6:30 to 7:00—Baby wakes up. Dressed and brought to table. 7:00 to 7:30—Breakfast (see feeding leaflet for menu). Twenty minutes to one-half hour after breakfast baby should be taken to the toilet. Then baby plays in crib, or high chair or play pen until 10 o'clock. This is a good hour for giving one of the three doses of cod liver oil. After the oil give orange juice. Or give oil right after breakfast, and the orange juice alone at this time. 10:00—Dress baby in outdoor clothes and put him in room where mother is working with windows open, or else in bedroom with windows wide open and let him play for one hour. A sleepy baby may take a short nap. 11:00 to 11:30—Undressed, allowed to exercise in warm room without clothes, given warm tub bath and put into nightgown and bathrobe. 12:00—Lunch (see feeding leaflet for menu). Cod liver oil. 12:45—Put to bed for long nap, usually about two hours at this age. 2:45 to 3:00—Awake. Dressed for the street. Taken out in carriage for an hour's airing (or more). Good opportunity for mother to do her marketing. 4:00—Cup of milk and cracker. Plays in crib, high chair, or play-pen until time to get ready for bed. 6:00 to 6:30—Undressed for the night. Washed off, allowed to exercise without clothes in warm room for twenty minutes. Put into nightgown and bathrobe and brought to table. 7:00—Feed (see feeding leaflet). Cod liver oil. Put to bed for the night.

"Prince Charlie" To Be Discussed At Burns Club

The romantic character of "Bonnie Prince Charlie," one of the most colorful figures in British history, will be the main topic at the Burns Club meeting in the Amphion Hall on Tuesday next, when an illustrated lecture will be given by J. G. Brown. Mr. Brown has made a close study of Bonnie Prince Charlie, and will give an extended address covering the Prince's career. He will be assisted by the following able artists: Mrs. W. A. Jameson, Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Mrs. Georgina Watt, Miss Marjorie Watson, Mrs. O. L. Armstrong, James Petrie and Robert Morrison. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

Four special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season, December 11, January 23, March 28, April 17.

Make Reservations Now

For the

New Year's Eve Ball

Early reservation for the New Year's Eve Ball is essential as the number of tickets is strictly limited. Dancing will be from 9 to 3 a.m. Tickets \$6 each. Place reservations with the head waiter.

Other Festivities for Which Reservations Should Now Be Made

Christmas Dinner and New Year's Dinner

Dinner will be served in the main dining-room on both Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Tickets \$2.50 each. Dancing, for dinner guests only, in main ball room, 10 to 1 a.m. Dinner served from 7 o'clock. Reservations with head waiter.

Empress Hotel

Jubilee Alumnae—The quarterly meeting of the Jubilee Alumnae will be held at the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, on Monday at 8 o'clock. Local Council of Women—The regular meeting of the Local Council of Women will be held on Monday, at 2:30 o'clock, in the Campbell Building.

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Giant Italian May Be a Sensation As Heavyweight Contender

Carnera Appears Good Prospect But Lacks Experience

Latest Giant Heavyweight Contender May Be Next World's Champion or a "Flop," States Bob Edgren, Noted Sports Writer; Jeffries Is Good Example of a Good Big Man; Many Giants Have Proved Absolute Failures as Heavyweight Fighters; Dempsey Knocked Out Carl Morris and Jess Willard, Two of Biggest.

By ROBERT EDGREN
Times Special Service

Primo Carnera, large person from Italy, is invading the United States in search of the world's heavyweight boxing championship. Carnera has been boxing only a little while—has had half a dozen fights—but in one way he's likely to be a sensation.

Old Bob Fitzsimmons's saying that "the bigger they are the harder they fall" may or may not apply to Carnera. If Carnera falls he'll wreck the building. If he doesn't he'll wreck something else.

Primo is six feet ten inches tall and weighs 275 pounds, according to which he is the biggest heavyweight fighter since Charles Freeman, of the same height and approximately the same weight, a circus tumbler of New York City, went to England nearly a hundred years ago and flattened the English champion of that day.

Primo is three inches taller than Jess Willard and four inches taller than Willard's height as given out by Jess for publication. Jess disliked the idea of being called a giant, and never admitted more than six feet six.

BIGGER THAN WILLARD

Carnera weighs more than Willard did as champion. Jess weighed just 242 pounds when he knocked out Jack Johnson for the world's championship at Havana. He weighed 263 when he lost the title to Dempsey. Sometimes, fat and out of training, he went up as high as 315, but Carnera's weight isn't fat weight. He never had any luxuries when he worked as a circus roustabout, and he never put on fat.

Perhaps Carnera is to be world's champion, and perhaps he'll be a gigantic "flop." You never can tell. Fighting is a game demanding mental activity as well as physical power.

But Luis Firpo, who never learned anything about boxing and had nothing but strength, weight, ambition and courage and a devastating natural right hand swing, came within an ace of knocking out Jack Dempsey and taking the crown. Carnera may be a bigger and tougher Firpo. He has the same breeding. When these Italians come big they have the strength that should go with the bulk. That's hereditary—the result of countless generations that worked hard, lived

under the hot sunlight, worked in the fields by day and climbed to walled towns on top of hills to sleep at night, ate plain food and drank health-giving wine instead of germ-laden water. They have fighting spirit too. A mere ring fight is a pleasant entertainment for fellows whose ancestors had been kept busy fighting for a couple of thousand years.

GIANT BUILT PROPORTIONATELY IS BEST

Personally, I don't believe in the old saying that Jim Corbett was so fond of—that a man weighing 180 pounds is big enough to lick anybody. No man weighing 180 had a chance with Jeffries. Jeff was a sort of a shortened giant. He stood six feet two inches and weighed 225 pounds stripped in his best fighting condition, and was the strongest man that ever put on a drop anybody. Too bad he's through.

I used to have a lot of fun with Jeff. Sharkey, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, and other big fellows who could sock. It was educational as well as entertaining, because it helped me to draw pictures of fighters in action. Traveling around the country I liked to see with any big fellows I happened to meet. So one day when I met Charlie Koenig in Sacramento, California, I asked him how he was. "Five feet twenty," said Charlie, which was his way of admitting he was six feet, eight inches tall. He weighed about 265 and had the shoulders of a Hercules and the reach of a gorilla, and he admitted that he was boxing quite a bit at the athletic club and his friends were urging him to go after the big title. We went to the club and put on the gloves. For a few minutes I had a fine time stepping around and reaching for Charlie's solar plexus with a punch that landed on top of my head and blacked both of my eyes. It must have been concussion. Ever since that I've favored big men for heavyweight champions. If they do happen to land a punch on a man of ordinary size, say 225 pounds like myself, the bulk behind it gives it the kick of a mule. And there's something crushing about a punch dropped from a height of six feet three, as that. No, you never heard of Charlie Koenig as a heavyweight champion. He followed his own private ambition and became an opera singer, and a mighty one. Next year, when he was singing in Morocco's Grand Opera House on Mission Street in San Francisco, you could hear him at the top of Telegraph Hill.

FREAKS AND GIANTS

Ring history is full of stories of freaks and giants who tried to become boxing champions, and got a soaking. There was Big Ed Dunkhorst, the human freight car—heavier than



PICCADILLY
SMOKING MIXTURE

For the man who appreciates tobacco of the finest quality and flavour.

Patent hermetic tins at twenty-five cents

AUTO TOP SPECIALIST
Tops, Seats, Cushions and Covers
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A.W. Perkins
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LIFE SENTENCE

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 7.—Joseph W. Cross, who had been convicted of second degree murder, robbery and assault, was declared to be a habitual criminal by a superior court jury here yesterday. A life sentence is mandatory. Cross recently was convicted of robbing, assaulting and attempting to burn Miss Hazel Butler and her companion, William Johnson, after attacking them as they sat in an automobile near the city limits.

LACK OF INTEREST
SERIOUS CHARGE

Everyone Should Closely Follow Civic Affairs and Use Vote

"Lack of interest in civic affairs is a serious indictment against our educational system," declared School Trustee G. A. A. Hebdon, chairman of the Victoria Gyro Club's "Use Your Vote" committee, 10-day.

"It would be well that every public-minded citizen considers where the responsibility lies," Mr. Hebdon says. "Nearly \$600,000 is being spent annually in Victoria to educate our boys and girls in order that they will be equipped to take their share in due time in the affairs of life and become valuable members of society."

"The schools here are efficient; the teachers are as loyal and high-minded as a body as will be found anywhere; and there is not now, nor has there been, a parsimonious attitude on the part of the citizens or the members of the present or previous school boards. Ample equipment has been generously provided when reasonable investigation has revealed the necessity for it."

"It is not suggested that Victorians do not show as much public spirit as other cities of equal size and importance, but the fact remains that there is too little enthusiasm shown. True, our educational system is being constantly improved but it has been working long enough to make its impression tell."

"No one can fairly blame the educational system entirely for the attitude of many citizens who show no interest in civic affairs. Many of them possess accurate knowledge of local affairs but lack the imagination to visualize the advantages that would accrue from a genuine whole-hearted participation in civic government."

"The Victoria Gyro Club desires to call the attention of the voters to the election which will take place next Thursday when five aldermen, four trustees and a police commissioner are to be elected for two-year terms."

Military Activities

BATTALION ORDERS, PART I

By Colonel D. B. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Duties—Duties for the week ending December 16: Orderly officer, Lieut. W. Pollard; next for duty, Lieut. W. Woolson. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. W. H. Parker; next for duty, Sgt. E. G. Barton.

Orderly corporal, Cpl. R. Tye; next for duty, Cpl. T. P. Morne.

Parades—The battalion will parade at the Drill Hall, Bay Street, on December 9 at 8 p.m.

Drill—Drill order.

Training—Training will be carried out under company arrangement and the O.C.'s companies will arrange with the specialist officers for their particular classes.

Recruits—The attention of all ranks is directed to the advisability of having recruits join now, so that they may take the benefit of the season's training.

The orderly room will be open at any time for this purpose by phoning 5949 and making arrangements. All ranks are cautioned to only encourage the enlistment of resident young men who they consider will make good members of the unit.

Thursday, December 12—Football workout under Captain Travis. Gymnasium work and boxing under Lieut. C. S. Fraser and instructor D. Lewis. Swimming tank under Sgt. Mercer. Miniature range, Christmas shoot under Sgts. Ashe and Regan.

No. 3 Company orders—No. 3 Company will meet at the corner of Yates and Douglas Streets, in front of the Bank of Nova Scotia Building, on December 8 at 9:50 a.m., and proceed to Fort Macaulay for Lewis gun range practice. All members of the company are required to attend. Dress, civilian.

A. J. GRAY, Capt. and Adjutant

For Officer Commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Attestations—The undersigned men having been duly attested and taken on the strength of the battalion, are posted to companies from the date shown opposite their names:

Pte. W. F. Murdoch, No. 1 Coy. 28-11-29; Pte. H. W. Maunsel, No. 4 Coy. 28-11-29; Pte. A. J. MacCandless, No. 4 Coy. 28-11-29; Pte. J. T. Brydget, No. 4 Coy. 28-11-29; Pte. G. Rowland, No. 2 Coy. 28-11-29; Pte. J. McLeod, No. 3 Coy. 2-12-29; Pte. D. A. Blakey, H.Q. Coy. 2-12-29.

Promotions—To be corporal, Pte. L. A. Fennie, No. 2 Coy.

Discharges—The following are struck off strength from this date: Pte. T. A. Jacklin, No. 3 Coy.; Pte. N. Kerr, No. 3 Coy.

On transfer to Canadian Officers' Training Corps, University of Alberta, Contingent: Pte. Donald Gardner; Pte. W. H. Killick.

Extracts from district orders—The following extracts from district orders are published for the information of all concerned:

To be second lieutenant (Supp.) Herbert William John Paterson, September 11; 3rd Res. Bn. To be captain, Captain E. A. Henderson, from the 2nd Res. Bn. 1st B.C. Regt. May 14.

Appointments—Major P. R. M. Wallick, M.C., to be acting second in command; Major A. O. Gray, to be acting adjutant; Capt. H. Thurburn, to command No. 2 Coy.; Capt. W. G. F. Barton, to command No. 4 Coy.

Attachments—The undersigned officers are attached to the 1st Battalion for training: Major W. Bapty.

from 2nd Reserve Bn.: Capt. S. Henderson, from 2nd Reserve Bn.; Capt. E. Henderson, from 3rd Reserve Bn.

Tactical efficiency for officers—The undersigned officers will represent the Canadian Scottish Regiment in the competition for the Ross Efficiency Trophy (now held by the battalion). This competition will be held on Wednesday, December 11, at 8 p.m., and will take the form of a "sand table" scheme, under the direction of H.Q. 222 V.C.

Capt. C. H. O'Halloran, Capt. H. M. McCrumb, Capt. E. A. Henderson, Lieut. O. J. Weller, Lieut. W. S. Oliver and Lieut. R. D. Harvey.

Capt. and Adjutant

For Officer Commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

No. 1 Company 11th Machine Gun Battalion C.M.G.C.

Parades—The company will parade at the Armories at 8 p.m., Tuesday, December 9. Dress, drill order.

Training—First period, infantry training; second period, mechanism; third period, limber drill. Recruit class under Corporal D. Richards.

Notice—The company is holding a dance at the Armories on Friday, December 13, at 8 p.m., in conjunction with H.T. Company, 11th Divisional Train, C.A.S.C. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the company at fifty cents each.

W. A. R. HADLEY, Major, Commanding No. 1 Company.

The H.T. Co. 11th Divisional Train C.A.S.C.

The company will parade full strength on Tuesday, December 10, at 8 p.m., for lecture on the organization of M.T. units in the field, and drill. Dress, drill order.

H. L. ROSE, Capt. O.C.H.T. Co., 11th Divisional Train, C.A.S.C.

Ganges

Mr. and Mrs. C. Baskerville and daughter, Norma, who have been residents on Salt Spring for the last three years, left on Wednesday for Victoria. They intend making their future home near Langford.

Mrs. V. F. Ganges, left on the 8c. Otter on Wednesday for Victoria, where she will spend a few days with friends.

Miss Melyn Jackson, Isabella Point, Puffin Harbor, is spending a holiday to Victoria, the guest of Mrs. A. Byng.

Mrs. Winthrop, accompanied by Miss Gladys Winthrop, have returned to their home at Central Salt Spring, after spending a week in Victoria, guests at the Dominion Hotel.

Mr. W. M. Moust returned on Tuesday from Vancouver via Victoria.

Miss E. Allan, Ganges, paid a short visit to Victoria this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown and daughter arrived at Salt Spring Island on Tuesday.

"Gang old along with me:
The best is yet to be,
The last of life for which
The first was made."

WAR LEFT HIM TO
SUFFER TERRIBLY

Until He Found Happy Relief in "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

Many a battle-weary veteran of the Great War has found succor from pain and suffering in "Fruit-a-tives." This famous medicine, made from fruit juices combined with the finest medicinal ingredients, has helped them to adjust themselves to modern conditions and to correct those faults of digestion and elimination which resulted from their terrible experiences.

"Ever since leaving the army," writes Mr. E. E. Newman of Iona Station, Ont., "I suffered terribly from constipation. After spending a lot of money on remedies, I took four boxes of 'Fruit-a-tives' and I can sincerely say they gave me permanent relief."

Other Great War veterans have taken "Fruit-a-tives" for Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, Indigestion and Dyspepsia, Nervousness and Sleeplessness, with equally gratifying results. Try them. 25c and 50c a box—at dealers everywhere. (Adv.)

day, from Sooke, and will be guests of Mrs. W. McFadden of North Salt Spring Island.

Miss Olson, of the staff of the Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges, left on Tuesday, on the Princess Royal, for Vancouver, en route for her home in Mission City.

Mrs. E. Lumley and two daughters returned to their home on Ganges Harbor on Tuesday, from Victoria.

Mrs. S. Hooke and two children, of St. Mary's Lake, left on Monday for Victoria, where they will join Mrs. Hooke, as guests of Canon and Mrs. Huddlestone.

Watson of "Woodhill," Ganges, returned on Monday, from Vancouver, where he has been spending a week, visiting the Winter Fair.

Lady Constance Powles of Mayne Island is a visitor on Salt Spring, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Borradaile, Ganges Hill.

Mrs. H. Ruckle and son, Gordon, of Beaver Point, have returned home after spending a few days in Victoria.

Mrs. W. P. Evans and daughter were week-end visitors to Victoria, registered at the George Hotel.

S. Gibson, Bradwell Mountain, spent a day or two in Victoria this week.

J. U. Rogers of Ganges has left for Vancouver, to enter the Shaughnessy Heights Hospital.

W. A. McAtee left on Monday for Victoria, for a few days' visit; he will be a guest at the Dominion Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. French of Musgrave, South Salt Spring Island, who are leaving shortly to spend the winter in Jamaica, West India, are staying for a few days in Victoria, as guests at the "Angela."

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wetherell, Ganges Harbor, left on Monday on the Princess Royal, for Victoria, where their infant son is a patient at the Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bittanour returned on Monday from Vancouver to their home on Ganges Harbor; Mr. and Mrs. Bittanour have been residing in Vancouver for the last sixteen months.

CFCT WILLING
TO MOVE WHEN
CLIENTS SIGN

Transmitter in Suburbs Beyond Station's Resources
Victoria Radio Club Told

Advertising Programmes in Morning Hours Offer Financial Remedy

The Victoria Radio Club was last night informed that Victoria radio broadcasting station CFCT was willing to remove the transmitting apparatus several miles outside the city if financially supported by paid programmes, but could not otherwise incur the expense involved.

A special committee, which had interviewed George Deaville, favored asking the Government to terminate the present ban on straight advertising programmes, and permit such broadcasts during the morning hours. It was pointed out that all United States stations now advertise store bargains during the morning hours, and the service has grown to be of value to housewives. Mr. Deaville was quoted as stating that he could sell many morning broadcast contracts to local stores.

The report was tabled for further inquiry after members had agreed that radio quotations of store prices were no different from stock quotations now permitted in Canada.

MODIFY ATTITUDE

The Radio Club has hitherto been known as opposing direct advertising in programmes, but members attending last night expressed willingness to modify this attitude as regards morning broadcasts.

ENLIST OTHER BODIES

To attain early action by the Federal Government towards adoption of the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Broadcasting, the Radio Club has sent a circular appeal to local service clubs and other bodies, asking registration of their views at Ottawa.

SHORT WAVE WORK

S. J. Lawrence and members of the Short Wave Club were guests at the meeting. After proposals for affiliation had been discussed and abandoned, the Victoria Radio Club offered to give the new body a short wave transmitter, receiver, sending apparatus and power transformer.

Labor Head To
Speak Over Air
Next Wednesday

The address of William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, scheduled on the Haley, Stuart programme on Wednesday, December 4, was postponed until Wednesday, December 11, from 6:00 to 6:30 p.m. His talk will be released through a nationwide network of NBC system stations.

KENT'S

Money Cannot Buy a Better Radio Than This—

Magnificent New Model

MAJESTIC

"Mighty Monarch of the Air"

FREE TURKEYS!

To-day
Monday
Tuesday
and
Wednesday
Only

\$240.25
Sold on Terms

Everybody's talking Majestic—every owner is boasting Majestic—and it's all because Majestic is so quiet in operation and so completely satisfying.

And Don't Forget!
A FREE TURKEY WITH EVERY RADIO

\$150 or Over, if Purchased by Next Wednesday

641
YATES

KENT'S

PHONE
3449

Including KGO Oakland, KHQ Spokane, KOMO Seattle, KGW Portland and KFI Los Angeles.

Strawberry Vale

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Bible Class of Wilkinson Road United Church was held in the church on Thursday afternoon at which officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. W. J. Jewell.

Vice-President, Mrs. G. Jones.

Teacher, Mrs. Allison.

Assistant Teacher, Mrs. F. Causon.

Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Kinnaird.

Sick and Visiting Committee, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Hodgson, Mrs. A. Allison.

Look-out Committee, Mrs. Pringle.

Mrs. Massey, Mrs. Ireland.

Social Committee, Mrs. Jewell, Mrs. Lehman, Mrs. McGillivray.

Flower Committee, Mrs. Pink.

Christmas letters will be written to all absent members or sick friends by the ladies of the class.

The annual meeting of the Strawberry Vale Women's Institute was held in the Institute Hall, Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. George Austin, the retiring president, in the chair.

Routine business was disposed of and donations of books received, which will be sent to an isolated Institute on Cortes Island.

Tickets for a play to be given in the Strawberry Vale Hall, Burnside Road on December 9, by the Young People's Club of the First United Church, Victoria, were distributed among the members to dispose of.

A letter was received from the Kwanan Club, enclosing seals in aid of the Canadian T. B. Association, for which a dollar will be sent to show the sympathy of the Institute with the work.

Mrs. Austin in giving her report of the last year's work congratulated the members on the fact that the final payment on the hall had been met.

Two home cooking stalls had been held, and a Mrs. George Austin, which had been carded and made by the members was offered for sale by tickets, and disposed of in November, part of the proceeds being given to the Sojourn.

An address on "Simple Remedies for Children's Ills" had been given by Mrs. Booth of Victoria.

Six prizes were given at midsummer for penmanship, and a scrip for the pupil who gained highest points in grade eight, in the Strawberry Vale School. Prizes were also given to the children collecting caterpillar tents.

for which a concert was given to help defray expenses. Money was also paid to the potato prize fund and \$5 sent to the Institute for the Blind.

A class in physical culture and folk dancing had been arranged for the young people of the district.

Gifts had been sent from the Institute to several cases of illness, and help had been given in tagging for Armistice Day.

A series of card parties are being held during the winter months which are well attended.

The treasurer's report showed the finances to be in a satisfactory condition. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. Foster; vice-president, Mrs. Austin; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. B. Hall; directors, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Humphries.

B. Hall has consented to audit the books.

Victorian Order of Nurses—The regular monthly meeting of the local order of the V.O.N. will be held on Tuesday at 240 Cook Street at 2:30 p.m.

L.O.B.A. Sale Held—Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O.B.A., held their sale of work in the Seaman's Institute, Superior Street on Thursday. There was a nice display of fancy goods, home cooking candles, etc., the following acting as stall holders: Fancy goods, Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Munkley; home cooking, Mrs. Nicholas and Mrs. McMillan; candles, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Cutbert; lotto, Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Gibson; afternoon teas, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Groves and Mrs. Jane; Peep in the Past, Mrs. Berry. Mrs. Kelman welcomed the visitors. The sale proved a great success a large sum being added to the lodge funds. Mrs. Wilson made a very able coverer, assisted by Mrs. Hunter. The bandstand was won by D. Jewsbury, 524 Hillside Avenue, with ticket No. 363; the cake by Mrs. Reid, Lake Hill, ticket No. 365.

L'Alliance Française—The fortnightly meeting of L'Alliance Française will be held on Friday afternoon at 1507 Laurel Lane, and will be the last meeting of the month.

Cruise South to Summer
in CALIFORNIA

WHEN winter comes follow the example of the birds and—go south! It's the only way to escape winter!... the natural thing to do!... Yes, it does cost a little. But what are a few dollars balanced against the freedom, health, and happiness of your family—the only worthwhile things money can buy!

Sail south from Victoria on one of the big Admiral Liners—"Sunshine Specials"—which each year carry thousands of your neighbors and friends south to summer!

You'll enjoy the rest, the relaxation, the invigoration of the short sea trip—really a vacation in itself!

W.M. ALLAN, General Agent
909 GOVERNMENT STREET
Telephone 48

E. G. McMICKEN, Pass. Traffic Manager, Seattle, Wa.

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.

For better health
SEIGEL'S SYRUP
Cleanses the system—regulates stomach—liver—bowels and gently restores healthy action of organs. A wonderful combination of herbs, roots and leaves. Small dose—Great results. 50c and \$1 at druggists.

A New Policy that Guarantees "Peace with Plenty"

DREAMS—dreams of a tranquil and prosperous old age—of happy harvest years, sweeter by far than the years that went before.

We all have these dreams. Yet stern statistics show that only three men in every hundred realize them. And the tragedy of it is that almost every man could make his dream come true simply by having the foresight to take out the new Great-West "Prosperity" Policy—a Policy that guarantees financial independence at sixty.

THE GREAT-WEST
"PROSPERITY"
POLICY

is specially designed for men who wish to be able to retire at 60. Example: Man, age 25, deposits \$313.50 annually. At age 60 he has the option of drawing a monthly income of \$100 or a guaranteed lump sum of \$14,300—plus substantial accumulated profits. In the event of death, his family inherits the full benefits.

The new Great-West "Prosperity" plan affords special disability privileges and numerous other appealing features. Write for information.

Mail this Coupon
J. C. WILSON, Manager, Victoria, B.C.
Without obligation please send me detailed information of the Great-West "Prosperity" Policy.
NAME
ADDRESS

THE Great-West Life ASSURANCE COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE—WINNIPEG

**Expert
Hairdressing
Complete Beauty
Parlour Service
with or without
appointment**
Hudson's Bay H.B.C.



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Phone 1670
For
Quick
and
Courteous
Service
Private Exchange Connecting
All Departments

GIFTS FROM MANY COUNTRIES REPRESENTED IN OUR MILLION DOLLAR STOCK

Making This Really a "Store of a Million Gifts"

**JUST
13½
SHOPPING
DAYS
until
XMAS**

Your Own Needlework

—adds infinitely to the appeal of your Christmas gifts. Make selections now from our excellent showing of stamped goods.

Stamped Linen Guest Towels

Charming gifts to be embroidered by clever fingers. Effective designs. Hemstitched hems. Priced at 2 for 25c

Book Covers

Of raffia cloth to be embroidered with colored raffia. Something different! Stamped cover, each 40c
Raffia for working, per skein, at 10c

Stamped Bags or Pouchettes

To be embroidered with colored raffia. Prices, each, 40c and 75c

Stamped Bridge Tea Cloths

Of ivory linen with four serviettes to match. The edges are finished in Italian hemstitching. Price, per set \$1.98

Stamped Felt Bags

In various designs and colors, requiring very little work to complete. Prices, each, \$1.75, \$1.98 and \$2.45

Linen Tray Cloths

Stamped in simple designs. Neatly hemstitched hems. Size 14x20 inches. Price, each, 39c

—Second Floor, HBC



More of "Those Lovely Embroidered Goods"

You know—unless you are a newcomer to Victoria—how easy and delightful it is to choose gifts from our staple section. There are such useful things—and yet not one bit prosaic—and put just as gifts should be. And then everybody likes embroidered pillow cases and lovely finery in the home.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS IN EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES

At \$1.25 a Pair

Beautifully embroidered with double-scalloped ends. Boxed for Christmas giving. Per pair, \$1.25

At \$1.50 a Pair

Hand-embroidered Pillow Cases, made from a fine cotton with hand embroidery in colorful patterns. Per pair \$1.50

At \$2.95 a Pair

A great value in daintily hand-embroidered Madeira Pillow Cases worked in many charming designs. Per pair \$2.95

Fancy Turkish Towels

Boxed for Christmas Giving

In plain and jacquard effects with novelty borders in blue, rose, green, gold and beige. Priced at 49c, 59c, 75c and 95c

—Main Floor, HBC

Gunmetal Book Ends

The heavy gunmetal lends itself to various beautiful designs. A literary friend would appreciate the usefulness of these Book-ends and artistic folk will admire their beauty. Per pair, \$5.75, \$7.95 and \$8.50

—Third Floor, HBC

Gift Suggestions In Dainty Lingerie

At 79c and 89c

Tailored Opera-top Vests in white, black and pastel shades. Sizes for women and large women.

At \$1.00

Women's Heavy Quality Rayon Silk Bobettes and Bloomers, finished with large double gusset; also Harvey's Heavy Quality Tailored Opera-top Vests with hemstitched straps. In white, black and pastel shades.

At \$1.25

Harvey's Fine Quality Rayon Silk Bloomers and Bobettes. Also Tailored and Motif-trimmed Rayon Silk Vests in pastel shades.

At \$1.50

Watson's Superfine Rayon Gift Vests with lace motif or lace medallions. In peach, blue, pink, sunni, orchid and white. Sizes 32 to 44.

Also Harvey's Discreta Silk Gift Bloomers, Bobettes and Panties in dainty pastel shades. All these numbers are shown in the new Discreta Deluxed silk.

Also Harvey's Discreta Silk Gift Vests in modernistic patterns or open-work motifs.

At \$1.95

Wood's and Harvey's Heaviest Quality Discreta and Deluxed Silk Bloomers. Watson's Superfine Rayon Gift Bloomers, trimmed with dainty insets of lace and silk medallions. Colors to match vests. Lavender Line New Dance Knickers in pastel shades are big favorites with the younger set, who like their snug-fitting knee.

—Second Floor, HBC

Gift Suggestions From the Corset Department

Rayon Brassieres at \$1.00

These are daintily trimmed with lace and contrasting shades.

Lace Brassieres at \$1.25

Made of fine laces and with ribbon shoulder straps.

Crepe de Chine Brassieres at \$1.50

Daintily-combed Crepe de Chine and lace.

Garter Belts and Brassieres at \$1.75 Each

Shown in pretty floral patterns and delicate shades.

—Second Floor, HBC

GIFT GLOVES Sure to Please

French Imported Kid Gloves Made from specially-selected skins, these fine-fitting Gloves are particularly smart and practical for Christmas gifts.

In shades of beaver, brown, grey and mastic; also black and white. All sizes, 5½ to 8. Per pair \$2.50

The Boulton Capeskin Glove

Up-to-the-minute in style and a gift worth while. They fit and wear to perfection. Shown in two popular styles, one a smart pull-on with hand-sewn seams and the other a gauntlet glove with elastic at the wrist and pique-sewn seams. All wanted sizes. Shown in grey and nude shades. Price, per pair, \$3.75

—Main Floor, HBC

Dainty Boudoir Lamps

Lovely little hand-painted Boudoir Lamps in various colors. These are already wired except for the end plug. Regular \$1.00 value. Price, each, 89c

Art Needlework Dept.,

Second Floor, HBC

Dainty Gift Novelties

From Our Notion Section

Garter and Pin cushion Sets in assorted colors. In gift boxes. Per set \$1.25

Handkerchief and Shoe Tree Sets

Colored Enamel Shoe Trees, with dainty crepe de Chine Handkerchief. Complete in gift box. Per set \$1.00

Sachet and Handkerchief Sets

Daintily designed Silk Hankie, with sachet, in matching colors. Per set 79c

Shoe Tree Sets

Enamelled in various attractive colors and put up in a gift box. Per pair 75c

Hair Bow and Handkerchief Sets in assorted colors. Neatly boxed. Per set 75c

Lined Sewing Boxes

Containing scissors, needles and thimble. The boxes are in novel shapes and colors. Priced at \$1.50

Flapper Dolls

From France. Quaint and attractive. A wide selection. Priced from \$1.50 to \$3.50

Novelty Hat Stands

Some with novel heads and others with feather duster. These are colorful and artistic new Hat Stands, at 95c to \$2.95

Needle Cases

Containing the best quality British-made Needles in colored cases. These make attractive and practical gifts. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 up to \$2.50

"Ladies' Companion" Fitted Gift Boxes

Containing scissors, thimble, needles and assorted mending silks. Price \$1.00

Handy Hairpin Cabinets

Cretone-covered, in assorted colors, and containing hairpins, bobby pins and safety pins. Fitted with two drawers. Priced at \$1.00

Children's Sewing Boxes

In assorted colors, and containing scissors, cotton, thimble, tape and crochet hook. Priced at \$1.25

Fancy Rubber Aprons

Popular for gifts and put up in seasonal holly boxes. Household and tea apron styles, with pretty trimmings in contrasting colors.

Tea Aprons, each 59c

Household Aprons, each 98c

—Main Floor, HBC

Christmas Gifts in the Optical Department

Reading Glasses, from 75c

to \$4.00

Lorgnettes, from \$1.50

to \$12.50

Lorgnette Chains \$4.50

Pocket Microscopes \$1.25

Pocket Telescopes \$1.00

Pedometers \$5.50

Barometers \$3.50

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

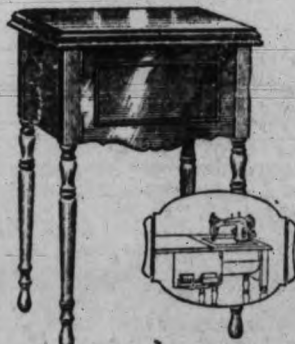
New Drapery Silks

In striped and shot silk effects with figure design. Suitable for drapes, curtains and cushions. Width 59 inches.

Price, per yard \$2.25

—Third Floor, HBC

An Ideal Gift for Christmas



This Electric Sewing Machine

Regular \$115.00. **79.00**

Special at 79.00

We know that any woman would appreciate a modern, electric Furniture Model Sewing Machine. A useful gift and one that is guaranteed for many years of service. Terms—This machine delivered for a small cash payment. Balance easy.

—Third Floor, HBC

SUGGESTIONS FOR EVERYONE!

In Our Christmas Gift Bazaar

Don't forget that all this week and right up to Christmas our Gift Bazaar is open on the second floor, where you can spend many a happy hour in selecting dainty presents for your family and friends. A short list appended will give you an idea of a very few of the items represented.

FOR MEN

Boxed Hosiery
Garter and Armband Sets
Neckwear
Spun Silk Scarves
Linen Handkerchiefs
Torches
Ash Trays
Cigarettes and Gift Boxes
Cigarette Cases
Brilliantine
Razor Sets
Bridge Score Pads
Wool Gloves

FOR WOMEN

Stationery
Handbags
Sewing Novelties
Chanel Jewelry
Boxed Hosiery
China Ware
Handkerchiefs
Perfumes
Toilet Articles
Cushion Tops
Ribbon Novelties
Rubber Aprons
Rope Beads

FOR CHILDREN

Toys
Games
Pencil Sets
Handkerchiefs
Gloves
Socks
Blocks
Shoes
Jackets
Annals
Books
Handbags
Stationery

Three Prices Only, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

—Second Floor, HBC

95c Day in Toytown Monday

Of course we have hundreds and hundreds of Toys under this price—and over—but for Monday we are offering a special selection at 95c in the belief that it will help busy shoppers to decide easily and quickly what to buy in this section. Many of the articles mentioned are marked down from a higher price.



Dressed Dolls with China head, bobbed hair and sleeping eyes 95c
Cuddly Animal Toys 95c
Large Teddy Bears 95c
China Tea Sets 95c
Wall Blackboards 95c
Aluminum Tea Sets 95c
Sandy Andy 95c
Gramophones 95c
Taxi Cabs 95c

Steam Hammers 95c
Jig Saw Puzzles 95c
Cooking Sets 95c
Plasticine Sets 95c
12-game Combination Boards 95c
Bridge Keno, a thrilling new game, 95c
Jack O'Lantern Paint Boxes 95c
Tinker Toy Building Sets 95c
Blackboard Stencil Art Sets 95c
Stencil Art Sets 95c

Large Rubber Balls 95c
Wheelbarrows 95c
Sonny Wagons, rubber tires, 95c
Magic Lanterns 95c
Steam Engines 95c

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

HBC GROCETERIA CARRY AND SAVE

Monday Specials

Fels Naphtha Soap, 10-bar carton for 67c

Royal Household Flour, 7-lb. cotton sack for 37c

Robin Hood Oats, large pkge. with fancy tumbler 35c

Heinz Spaghetti, 2 tins for 19c

Jif Soap Flakes, 2 large packets 31c

Libby's Pork and Beans, 24, per tin 10c

Valve's Cheese, 1/2-lb. carton for 19c

Holsum Strawberry Jam, 299-only, 2-lb. jars, each 30c

Our Own Groceteria Tea, India and Ceylon blend, per lb. 49c

Australian Sultanias, per lb. 12c

Re-cleaned Currants, per lb. 12c

New Shelled Walnuts, quarters, per lb. 35c

Pure Extracts, Lemon, Vanilla, bottle 19c

Bullen's Christmas Fud-dings, 15, per bowl 55c

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

For Monday Shoppers Only

500 Women's Lustrous Silk Rayon Gift Bloomers at \$1.00

Hundreds of these fine quality de luxe Rayon Silk Bloomers have only recently sold at \$1.50 a pair, and we consider ourselves very fortunate in securing this special purchase just at the time of year when so many of these silky garments are in demand. Knit from the finest quality rayon yarns available and having that soft lustrous feeling only connected in most people's minds with the highest-priced Bloomers. Colors are peach, apricot, rose, Nile, sunni, orchid and red. Available also in white and black. Sizes for women and large women. Monday Special, per pair \$1.00

—Second Floor, HBC



Gifts That Boys Will Wear With Pride

Smart Fancy Pullovers

Fancy designs in grey, blue and fawn in all-wool V-neck Pullovers. While the smartness and "pop" of these Sweaters will appeal to the boys, mothers will be glad to know that they are nice and warm. All sizes for boys. Price, each, \$1.95 to \$3.75

Boys' Bow and Kerchief Sets

Novelty designs in printed foulard in all shades. Smart shape bow with an elastic band. A set the boys will like. Priced at 49c

—Main Floor, HBC

Give Him Sensible and Satisfying Gifts

Very likely he has been so busy planning and procuring the family presents that he has had very little time to shop for himself lately. He will appreciate your thoughtfulness in buying him useful, comfortable and smart garments. We can assure you that the styles are up-to-date and correct.

Men's Sweater Coats

The famous 202 Coat made by Aberley. Heavy weight elastic weave, all wool, in good Lovat and mart shades. All sizes, 36 to 44. Price \$6.50

Smart Gift Neckwear

New stripe and floral designs in all shades. Real silk Neckwear that is very smart. All in gift boxes. Price \$1.50

Boxed Underwear—Pleasant and Practical

Watson's Superfine Rayon Combinations in white, peach or sky. Sleeveless and knee-length style in "superknit," the finest rayon made. All sizes. Price, per box of two suits \$5.00

Smart Rayon Shirts

A perfectly tailored, smart and well-fitting shirt. Good quality rayon in choice of peach, blue, white and green pastel shades, with Jacquard self design. All sizes 14 to 17. Price, collar attached \$2.75

With two separate collars \$3.00

—Main Floor, HBC

Men's Gifts in the Drug Section

Military Hair Brushes, natural ebony, per pair \$4.50

Williams' Colgate's and Men's Gift Shaving Sets in Christmas boxes at \$1.25

Gillette Razors, gold-plated Tuckaway model \$5.00

Badger Hair Shaving Brushes, English made, at \$1.95 to \$6.50

Yardley's Gift Set, containing shaving bowl, lotion and soap, at \$2.50

Yardley's Shaving Bowl \$1.00

—Main Floor, HBC



Mellow Tones

And Graceful Forms With Floor Lamps and Shades

Metal Floor Lamps

Finished in brass with cast base and double chain pull sockets. Price, each \$3.95

Aluminum Floor Lamps

With cast metal fittings. Best quality wiring and plugs. Price, each \$5.75

Our Own Special Floor Lamps

In bronze finish. Finely made and of splendid design with extra long wire. Priced at \$7.75

Walnut Floor Lamps

With metal trimmed base and top. Finest quality fittings. Price \$6.75

Special Silk Shades

In a variety of pleasing colors with deep bead fringes. Price, each \$15.75

—Fourth Floor, HBC

Bissell's Carpet Sweeper

This Sweeper is very useful. It is most efficient in its work and so light and handy to use. Bring it out to tidy up the floor on Christmas Day and see how it will be appreciated. Prices, \$4.75, \$6.50, \$7.25 and at \$7.50

—Third Floor, HBC

English Mohair Rugs

These hard-wearing Rugs are shown in plain colors with curled centre. In black, gold, green, blue, red and mauve.

Size 24x48 ins. Price \$5.50

Size 30x64 ins. Price \$9.75

Size 36x72 ins. Price \$12.75

Mats to Match

Also in Mats at \$1.25 and at \$2.50

—Third Floor, HBC

MONEY TO LOAN

ARE YOU SACRIFICING YOUR DIAMONDS, jewelry, antiques, guns, cameras, musical instruments, silverware, or anything of value by disposing of them? You can place same with us on similar lines as the Old Country. Mail your diamonds and jewelry, registered. Bulk pledges by parcel post. You will receive cash within twenty-four hours. We are the only pawnbrokers incorporated by the Government. Established 1890. References: Bank of Montreal, B.C. Chartered Loan Co. Limited, 71 Hastings St. East, corner Columbia, Vancouver, B.C. Phone 8008 1217. 7559-26-145

\$5000 ON IMPROVED PROPERTY. building loans acceptable. H. G. Dalby & Co. Limited, 434 View, opp. Spencer's. 7886-2-135

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS. Phone 1793. Roofing a specialty. J. J. J. J. J.

DITCH DIGGING, ETC.

ROCK WORK, SEWERS, CONNECTED, cement work. Phone 4760 or 8481. 7885-28-134

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. McCANN, PROPRIETOR, 444 Fort Street. Phone 54.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

WING ON CHINESE EMPLOYMENT Office, 474 Johnson St. Phone 4333.

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone 1063.

FURNITURE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? IF SO, SEE JEEVES & Lamb Transfer Co. for household moving, crating, packing, shipping or storage. Office phone 1867; night 5245.

INSURANCE

LIFE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE. See Lee Parsons & Co. Limited.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

COMBER, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING J. and Kalsominer. Phone 3035.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENFELTZ, PLUMBING AND heating, 1130 View. Phone 474.

TURKISH BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—TURKISH AND ROYAL sea water baths. The finest health-giving method of reducing fatigue. Phone 2297.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL—STUDENTS may rent typewriters from us at these special rates: 1 month \$3, 4 months \$10. Free instruction books. Increase your efficiency by taking advantage of this offer. No charge for delivery. Remington Typewriter Limited, 1008 Broad Street. Phone 6852.

WOOD AND COAL

BONE DRY MILLWOOD, \$3.50 CORD. Island dryland heavy wood. Phone 8041, night 4101R.

COOPERAGE WOOD CO. SPECIAL DRYLAND heavy bark slabs. Phone 5724. 1120-26-156

DEERLAND WOOD, CHEAP, \$5 CORD. cedar, wood, 12.50 cord, \$1.50 single load. Phone 6082 or 3803. 1020-26-146

GUARANTEED DRY MILLWOOD, \$4.50. Kindling, 16. Phone 564. 1020-26-148

FIR WOOD FROM BURNEDY—FIR, two and one half lengths, slab and inside bark, millwood, Dryland Route Lake wood. Buchanan Bros. Phone 5808. 4020-26 or night. 980-26-146

SHAWMIGAN LAKE FIR, STOVE lengths, half cord, \$2.50; one cord, \$4.75. Two cords, 9. Kindling, \$3 half cord. Perfectly dry. Stove lengths and 4-foot lengths, \$1.50 cord. Inside blocks, \$4. We have sole agency for this wood. Phone 162.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANZER Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 318 Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

DENTISTS

DR. W. J. FRASER, 303 STUBART Block. Phone 4204. Office 9.30 to 6 p.m.

NURSING HOME

MENZIES NURSING AND CONVALESCENT Home, 130 Menzies Street. Phone 6206

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. V. B. TAYLOR, GENERAL PRACTICE. Special attention to finger sprains of the ear, ear, nose and throat. 406 Pemberton Building. Phone 2864.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

POOR PA
BY CLAUDE GALLAN

"I'm so far behind that it worries me for Ma to get more things charged to me, but I guess she figures that I'm in debt for good anyway."

(Copyright 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

HOUSES AND ACREAGE

EXCELLENT BUNGALOW IN ESQUIMALT AND VICTORIA WEST

ON THE BETTER PART OF OLD ESQUIMALT ROAD

7-ROOM MODERN DWELLING, nicely placed on approximately half an acre which is built up and well treed. This is a splendid buy at the price which is \$4200

GEORGE WATERFRONTAGE

THIS DESIRABLE PROPERTY HAS ITS feet of waterfrontage and frontage on two streets. Well suited for subdividing. Property is pleasantly treed and on it there is a comfortable 2-room dwelling, garage, outhouses. \$6500

ESQUIMALT ROAD BUSINESS SITE

HERE IS A GOOD-BUY-DOUBLE corner lot 50x125, with store and dwelling combined and always well-rented. Price \$1750

BETTER PART OF VICTORIA WEST

7-ROOM DWELLING, RECENTLY renovated and decorated both inside and out. Two large lots. Easy terms. Price \$1750

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED

222 Government Street Phone 9100

HANDSOME 3-ROOM RESIDENCE AND ONE ACRE OF LAND

THIS ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN HOME is unusually well situated, on main paved highway, just outside city limits, although inside the two-mile circle. The house is fully modern in every respect and in really first-class condition. The grounds are all laid out in lawns, flower beds, large shade trees and exceptionally well cultivated garden. Low taxation. This charming home is a rare find. Price \$11000 below the present market value.

See Us for Particulars

SWINERTON & MUGRAVE LIMITED

640 Fort Street Exclusive Agents

REAL VALUES IN SMALL HOMES

\$1000—NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT—Cottage, chicken house, large lot, all fenced. Terms.

\$1050—COCK STREET—Owner instructs us to sell this five-room bungalow with sun porch. This home is a close in, no car fares to pay. House is rented at \$15 per month. Terms if desired.

\$2310—NORTH OF CITY—Another snap in a six-room house, close to the city and in good condition. Newly painted. Cement basement. Now rented at \$25. Terms.

F. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

1113 Broad Street Phone 1076

CONVERSION TO DUPLEX HOUSE AT SMALL COST

HIGH FAIRFIELD

AN EXCELLENT SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, with drawing room, fireplace, dining room, hardwood floors, three-piece kitchen, one bedroom and three-piece bathroom, two bedrooms, large hall and toilet and washbasin upstairs. Hot water heating. Cement basement. This property commands lovely unobstructed views of sea and mountains, and lends itself for conversion to duplex house at small cost. The house is in perfect condition inside and out. Close to street car.

PRICE \$5000

BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LIMITED Central Bldg. Phone 5000

TWO BUNGALOWS FOR LESS THAN THE PRICE OF ONE

ON SUMMIT AVENUE, NEAR THE reservoir, we have two bungalows, side by side, each of which is built on stone and concrete foundation, with part basement. Each contains a living room, kitchen and three-piece bathroom. They are supplied with sewer, water, electric light, etc. They are in perfect condition and are renting for \$10 each. For reasons connected with an estate we will consider an offer of \$1500 for the two.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

Real Estate Department Belmont House Victoria

\$850—JUST OUTSIDE THE CITY—A

very good house of 5 rooms, electric light, hot and cold water, good garden lot, garage, owner leaving the city. CLOSING IN. 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, fireplace, 3-piece bathroom, all rooms large and bright; good lot, handy to car. A snap.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED

1212 Broad Street

PRELIMINARY NOTICE

Mrs. Burns' Auction Sale of High-class Furniture at 1919 Davie Street, on Wednesday, December 11. Particulars Later

A. H. McPHERSON

Auctioneer Phone 536511

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

AUNT HET
BY ROBERT QUILLER

"Any always takes a rocker an' rocks back an' forth a-draggin' her heel on my best rug, an' I'd just as soon have a moth come to see me!"

(Copyright 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

SALE NO. 2086

STEWART WILLIAMS & CO. Auctioneers

Monday Next, December 9

Good Household Furniture and Effects

Including 6-piece Uph. Parlor Suite, 2 Chesterfield Suites, Up. Walnut Settee, Wing Armchair and Sid. Chair to match; Queen Anne Pattern Dining-room Suite, Davenport, Hall Settee, Oak Flat Top Desk, Flemish Carved Hall Cupboard, Oak Roller Top Desk, Specimen Cabinet, 6 ft. Silent Salesman, Rockers, Co. Tables, Kitchen Chairs, Mah. Bedroom Suite, Cream En. Triple Mirror Dressing Table, Mah. Bureau, very handsome Mah. 6 ft. English Wardrobe, 3 Mah. Chairs with Cane Seats, Triple Mirror Walnut Dressing Table, large Oval Mirror, Up. Easy Chair, Sonora Gramophone with Records, in splendid order; Brass Fender and Dogs, Russian Samovar, Japanese Sword, Shotgun, National Pressure Cooker, Grass Chairs, Simmons Cream En. Bed with Coil Springs, Brass Beds and Mattresses, English Walnut Bed, Spring and Mattress, Kasak Rug, 9 feet 6 inches by 6 feet 6 inches, Engravings and Pictures, Mirror in Mah. Case, Janglelures and Stands, Ornaments, Congoleum Rug, Ax. Carpet, Kitchen Tables, Round Oak 6-Hole Range, 3-Burner Round Oak Gas Range, 3-Ring Moffatt St. Range (these 3 Ranges are in excellent order), Baby Buggy, Lino, Bissell Sweepers, Cupboard, Fireguard, Crockery, Glassware and other Goods too numerous to mention.

On view Monday morning.

For further particulars apply to the Auctioneer.

Stewart Williams & Co.

312 Sayward Building Phone 1323

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V. 3091

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AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS

Auction Thursday

At 1.30 p.m.

In Our Large Auction Hall

Corner Pandora and Blanshard Streets.

SUPERIOR FURNITURE

Piano, Chesterfield Set, Etc.

(Full particulars later)

NOTE—Goods, free of charge. Popular Weekly Sale received or sent for up to 10 a.m. Thursday and will be found one of the best mediums in town for the disposal of better class Furniture at good prices.

V. 3092

PRELIMINARY NOTICE

In Our Lesser Hall

On An Early Date

Antique and Modern FURNITURE

Old China, Cutglass, Curios

Expensive Indian Carpets and Rugs, etc.

(Full particulars later)

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AUCTIONEERS PHONE 1431

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

NOTICE TO BUILDERS

Notice is hereby given that permits are required for the construction, alteration, or addition to buildings. Any person commencing work before obtaining building permit is liable to prosecution.

R. R. F. SEWELL, Clerk.

"Pay As You Go"

W. MARCHANT Aldermanic Candidate

John A. Worthington

For Alderman

Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Ald. J. L. Mara
For Re-election

VOTE FOR

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

PAY AS YOU GO

(Continued from page 4)

Improvement suggested by His Worship, if and when made, there will not be one single dollar of additional revenue obtained, but the work (which may, and could be carried out one block each year as funds permit) will be wholly and entirely chargeable upon the tax-payers. I illustrated this by showing that the tax rate as well as the loans were made from 1899 when the rate was 7 mills to the present year with a rate of 41 mills. The debt alone calls for nearly 25 mills, if charged direct upon real estate, and it is as burdensome that numbers of owners of property have abandoned their properties rather than continue payment of taxes.

Is it not therefore advisable to seek other means of continuing the useful services of the city and of making such improvements as required, without the added burden of interest? Profit-making companies may wisely obtain overdrafts for special contingencies in trading; homes and business premises may be mortgaged at fair rates of interest, but a municipality relying upon taxes chiefly for revenues should not impose burdens upon its citizens as interest payments if there is any possibility of avoiding them.

Victoria real estate owners were caught in 1914 by the recession of values in the Province generally, which were accentuated by the World War which broke out the same year. Undoubtedly numbers of by-laws had been sanctioned for the borrowing of money and work had been done. The loans had not been floated and all manner of methods were employed for the carrying of the loans sanctioned. Treasury notes, bank loans, legislation requested and given for various methods of financing were used during that tragic period, when the nations of the world were locked in deadly struggle and warfare.

The city councils and their officials in that period were at their wits' end to know how to manage the finances of the city. I would not criticize any action during that period; Canada and Victoria emerged from it with immense debts—far beyond what, under normal conditions, might and would have been reasonable.

To-day the debt of over \$15,000,000 of gross indebtedness is a tremendous burden, and every possible attempt should be made for its steady decrease. Glancing over old records I find that since 1899 no less than ninety-two loans for general purposes have been made, totaling \$4,241,782. Of this amount \$2,005,460 have been retired, leaving \$10,336,322 to be paid.

Also that ninety-six local improvement loans were floated, of which \$5,648,689 remain unpaid. These loans were the most difficult of all to care for. Hence the huge sum of \$4,241,782 had to be borrowed on a twenty-year period. In the light of the experience the city has had of borrowing, it is not financial madness to attempt to borrow still further to the adoption of "Pay as You Go" policy.

It is still necessary to stop this "riot of borrowing" and "carnival of spending." The key note of progress and development is still "Pay as You Go."

W. MARCHANT, Alderman

There were 1,393 military, commercial and municipal land fields and airports in the United States at the end of June, 1929.

Orphans' Home Annual Meeting

The fifty-seventh annual meeting of the Subscribers to the B.C. Protestant Orphans' Home will be held on Tuesday, December 10, 1929, at 4.30 p.m. in the Victoria B.C. for the purpose of considering annual reports, the election of a Board of Management, and transacting any other business in the interest of the Society. Managers' meetings will follow annual meeting.

J. A. SAYWARD, President.

R. HAYWARD, Secretary.

MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, January 3, 1930, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on proposed weekly Victoria and Wharf (Quill Islands steamer), 4 times per week from April 1 next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be obtained at the Post Office of Victoria, B.C. and at the office of the District Superintendent of Postal Service.

J. F. MURRAY, District Superintendent of Postal Service, Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 22, 1929.

"Pay As You Go"

W. MARCHANT Aldermanic Candidate

John A. Worthington

For Alderman

Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

John A. Worthington
For Alderman

VOTE FOR

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48

HORIZONTAL

- Only active volcanic peak in U.S.
- Famous Latin poet.
- To frost.
- Sea.
- Was victor.
- Unencountered.
- Person.
- Ship's record.
- Antennae.
- Wheat.
- Tree.
- To merit.
- Latin.
- Scheme.
- Mineral spring.
- Unpleasant.
- Conjunction.
- Poignant.
- Messmate.
- Station.
- Easer.
- Levoured.
- Molding groove.
- Sly.
- To mislead.
- Moist.

VERTICAL

- Porcelain latrine in France.
- War river.
- Famous Latin poet.
- Back of the neck.
- Slither.
- Where is the Thames River?
- Entrance to San Francisco.
- Goal.
- Unit of work.
- Phases swimming organ.
- To dine.

(Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle)

WILLOWS IN LEAD BY WIN OVER DUNCAN

Capture Top Place in First Division of Badminton League By 10-8 Victory

After Getting Early Lead Local Players Hold Off Rally of Up-islanders

Willows second division badminton team went into first place last evening by taking the hitherto undefeated Duncan players into camp in a close match that ended 10-8. Another Duncan win would have resulted in a draw.

By their win last night the winners have a one game advantage. Willows got the odd game in the men's doubles when their team won after a long extra set encounter. Willows women kept up the good work by taking two of the three events and obtained a two-game lead. Duncan made a serious threat in the mixed by getting an even break, but were still two down at the finish.

The win of Exham and Porter in the men's doubles over Appleby and Prevost came at a very opportune time as it gave the local players an edge for the next series of doubles. Most of the exciting matches took place in the mixed doubles.

A CLOSE MATCH

Miss K. Harris and Exham went down to defeat before the playing of the first Duncan pair, Miss Dawson and Thomas, in one of the best games of the night. The local players lost the first set 17-14, but rallied to win the second. However, the Up-Island pair proved to have more in reserve and won the final set. The same pair came in for another extra set match with the visitors' second pair, but fared much better. After losing the initial set they settled down and annexed the following sets to win the match. The third set proved very exciting, and only a single point separated the teams at the finish. The scores were 8-15, 15-12, 17-16.

Miss Dawson Thomas and Westcott also came in for another three victory over the local pair of Miss Jones and Porter. The scores were 15-11, 11-15, 15-7.

Miss Hambley and George Phillips also figured in an extra set victory over Miss Neel and Prevost, in which the visitors took the middle set. The scores were 15-9, 11-15. The fifth and last extra set in the mixed resulted in a local victory for Mrs. List and Snape, when they defeated Miss Hosson and Creighton, 15-18, 15-10, 15-8. The locals dropped the first but came back strong to win the honors. The loss of this match would have resulted in a draw for the Duncan players.

The scores, with the Willows players first mentioned, follow:

MEN'S DOUBLES

D. Wickett and C. W. Phillips beat A. Appleby and C. Prevost, 15-11, 15-4.

H. R. Snape and St. J. Munroe lost to V. G. Fritchard and J. B. Creighton, 13-15, 15-13.

A. E. Exham and Capt. Porter beat S. J. Westcott and C. P. Purvey, 15-3, 11-16, 15-7.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Misses Lawson and K. Harris lost to Miss Dawson-Thomas and Mrs. J. B. Creighton, 12-18, 10-15.

Mrs. List and Miss Hambley beat Mrs. Edmunds and Miss N. Neel, 15-3, 15-12.

Misses Jones and Taylor beat Miss E. Hosson and Miss N. Neel, 15-1, 15-3.

ESTABLISHED 1885

WEAR K SHOES

Best British Values

\$10 AND \$12.50 PAIR

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates Street Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

QUEENSWOOD

Offers many very attractive sites in natural surroundings with sea frontage commanding a magnificent view of Haro Straits. It is in close proximity to the centre of the city, about 15 to 20 minutes by motor. It is subdivided into parcels from two to five acres. Services, water, electric light and power and telephone.

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Or Any Member of the Real Estate Board

Kershaw's Loganberry Juice

Use it in

Christmas Puddings, Mince-meats, Cakes and Puddings

MACDONALD'S CONSOLIDATED LTD., WHOLESALE

Let Us Help You Home with your Christmas Presents. Call a

SAFETY CAB

from any shop. We Are Prompt

PHONE 8800

20 cents in Mile Circle and 10 cents each Half Mile (the only meter service).

(JUST SAY EIGHT EIGHT HUNDRED)

Annual Fixture Sale

Prices Reduced 25% to 50%

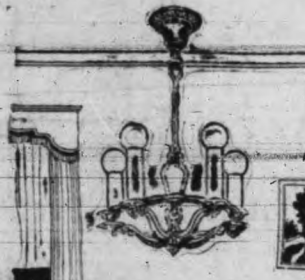
Our Entire Stock of

Lighting Fixtures

Table Lamps

Floor Lamps

Boudoir Lamps



On Sale December 1 to 24

A Few Specials

Handsome 5-light Cast Fixture **\$7.50**

Handsome 3-light Bronze and Gold Fixture **\$5.50**

Handsome 2-light Cast Bracket **\$4.25**

Murphy Electric Co.

722 YATES STREET PHONE 120

(Visit the Model Home at Uplands)

HERMAN'S

VICTORIA'S POPULAR WOMEN'S STORE

12 PAYMENT SERVICE CASH PRICE

WOOD \$4.00

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LIMITED

Phone 77 2324 Government St.

MOSCO

removes CORNS, CALLUSES and WARTS. The wonder remedy. No jar. For sale at Fawcett's Drug Store, King's and Douglas St. Shotbolt's Drug Store, Johnson St. STEWART, THE SHOE MAN, 1021 Douglas Street

WEAK MEN

And All Diseases of Men

Remedies by Mail Our Special English Herbal Dispensary Limited, 1782 B.V. Vancouver, B.C.

Canada's Only Qualified Herbal Dispensary

GIFT'S

Odd Craft Shop

Welcomes You.

722 Fort Street Phone 3947

Chesterfield for Christmas

Chesterfields from \$71.00

Three-piece Suites from \$136.00

Standard Furniture Co.

719 YATES STREET

Beatty

Electric Washers

Phone 8417

Full Showing Displayed

Let Us Value Your Old Washer

Phone for Demonstration

1609 DOUGLAS STREET

NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. E. L. McNeven has moved his office to the fourth floor of the Union Bank Building.

T. E. Chester, manager of the Vancouver Hotel, arrived at the Empress Hotel to-day on a short visit, accompanied by Mrs. Chester.

The Victoria Radio Club monthly meetings will next year be held on the first Wednesday in each month. The next meeting will be in January 3.

The last Saturday dance of the season of the C.P.R. Social Club will be held to-night at the Empress Hotel ballroom. Dances for the remainder of the season will be held Thursday with one scheduled for December 12.

St. Paul's Tennis Club will hold a bridge party in St. Paul's Church house on Esquimalt Road on Thursday evening, December 12, at 8 o'clock. Turkey prizes will be given to the winners.

Twelve building permits, for \$4,165, were issued at the City Hall for the week-end to-day. A new roller-skating rink for Yates Street, and a number of private garages are the chief items in the list.

Transformers required for the fourth power unit at Jordan River will be provided by the Canadian Western House Company Limited, who were yesterday awarded the contract, at a bid of approximately \$55,000, by the British Columbia Electric Railway Company Limited.

The monthly dance of the members and friends of the New Thought Temple took place last night in their new hall, Fort Street. Dancing was enjoyed until 11:30 o'clock. A special feature of the evening was a Highland reel by a few enthusiastic Scots present. Excellent refreshments were provided by the Ladies' Club. Mrs. Evelyn Holt's orchestra supplied the music.

Struck down on Shelbourne Street by an automobile driven by Charles Fitzgerald, Mrs. Mary Jones, Brown Street, and Mrs. Amy Day, Cedar Hill Road, were taken to their homes suffering minor injuries last night. Dr. W. B. Batty attended. Chief of Police Allan Rankin and Constable R. S. Brown visited the scene of the accident.

Keating Cross Road and Benvenuto Avenue, in Saanich, have been officially gazetted as primary highways under the control of the Provincial Public Works Department. The highway serves traffic to the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart, and is about three miles long. Nearly one-half is already paved and, in prospect early next year.

MINISTER FROM SOUTH TO SPEAK

Dr. Arthur Metcalfe of El Paso, Texas, at Metropolitan Church

The congregation of Metropolitan Church will have the opportunity to-morrow night of hearing a distinguished minister from the southland in the person of the Rev. Arthur Metcalfe, pastor of the Valley Congregational and Community Church of El Paso, Texas.

Dr. Metcalfe is a cultured and experienced minister and numbers in his membership both Catholics and Protestants. His pastoral work lies on the border line of Mexican revolutionary atmosphere and his message, with such a background, should be intensely interesting. He is in the north to attend the wedding of his daughter in Seattle and is spending the week-end with a former parishioner, Miss Brink, president of the W.M.S. of Metropolitan Church.

Four special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season, December 11, January 23, March 28, April 17.

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Big Auto Vans to Move Your Furniture

PACIFIC TRANSFER CO.

Phones 248-249

WOOD \$4.00

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Phone 77 2324 Government St.

WEAK MEN

And All Diseases of Men

Remedies by Mail Our Special English Herbal Dispensary Limited, 1782 B.V. Vancouver, B.C.

Canada's Only Qualified Herbal Dispensary

Farrell Is One Up On Diegel at End Of First Eighteen

Los Angeles, Dec. 7.—Johnny Farrell of New York was 1 up on Leo Diegel, defending champion, and won the first hole of the first eighteen holes this morning in the thirty-six-hole final for the championship of the Professional Golf Association. At the end of the sixth hole Diegel was 4 up, but Farrell, a former United States open champion, staged a thrilling comeback to obtain his one hole lead. The second round is being played this afternoon.

NOTED CANADIAN PILOT TELLS OF WORK IN EAST

Major Ken Saunders, Formerly of Victoria, Now on Visit Here

Speaks of Vast Development in Quebec and Ontario Through Flying

Over fourteen years of flying, during which he has piloted aeroplanes in all kinds of weather and under many conditions, has convinced Major Ken Saunders, formerly of Victoria, that flying is the safest mode of transportation and that its future in the wide, undeveloped spaces of Canada is enormous.

With Mrs. Saunders, Major Saunders is now on a short holiday visit to this city and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. C. Steele, 27 Howe Street.

Major Saunders is connected with the Interprovincial Airways in Quebec, operating out of a Grand Mere, and in a short interview with The Times this morning told of the rapid strides made in aviation there in the last few years.

When Major Saunders started flying in the east in 1923, he was the only pilot and flew the only aeroplane working on aerial surveys and freight work. To-day the company operates a total of sixty-four aeroplanes and employs in the neighborhood of forty pilots. The work is extending daily and is proving a wonderful factor in opening up the vast hinterland of Quebec and Ontario.

There are three divisions to the organization, he explained. One was the Canadian Airways carrying mail between Halifax and Detroit; the International Airways, engaged in schooling work, and the Interprovincial Airways, which handled most of the freight and aerial survey work.

Major Saunders himself has about 4,200 hours of flying to his credit. He has been flying steadily since 1919 and has had many adventures in the great northlands of the eastern provinces. Few other Canadian fliers have as lengthy or as interesting a record as Major Saunders.

Winter flying with ski-equipped aeroplanes is a regular thing for about seven months of the year, he stated. Flights usually average about 500 miles in one hop and accidents were very few and far between.

"Once in a while we get lost in the woods," he remarked, "but we can find our way out."

Major Saunders spoke deliberately, as he explained:

"Flying has a wonderful future in these lands north of the border. The railroad, in that undeveloped country it is an absolute necessity. When you realize that an hour's flying with us would mean about three weeks by canoe or dog team, it can be seen why this is so."

Aerial freight service into mines in the undeveloped areas was extremely popular, said Major Saunders. For the reason, the freight rates, amounting to about eighteen cents a pound, compares very favorably with that of fifteen cents a pound charged for horse, dog or canoe trips. The air rate at one time had been as high as seventy-five cents and \$1 a pound, but the volume of business obtained through the lower rate made it profitable.

"Naturally the aerial route is favored. For only a slightly higher charge one can send goods to their destination in a few hours, whereas it might take a couple of months by ground travel," he remarked.

Danger to motorists was considerably reduced through air travel, he pointed out. In case of injuries or accidents the victims could be taken out by air in no time and put in proper hospital. Previously they were at the mercy of frost, gangrene and other troubles.

Rapid development was effectively stimulated, he said, by the fact that the case of a miner who had been injured while working in a mine, was investigated. It was cheap and easy to send out a couple of engineers with a few days' supplies instead of starting a large ground party which would take weeks and months to complete the task.

COL. PECK WILL ADDRESS GYROS AND KIWANIS

Expected to Speak on the Memories of Trip to Prince of Wales's Dinner

Dean Will Address Knights; Rotarians to Entertain Young Seed Growers

Lieut.-Col. C. W. Peck, V.C., will be the feature speaker at two club luncheons next week, when he addresses the Gyro and Kiwanis gatherings in the Empress Hotel on Monday and Tuesday respectively.

Lieut.-Col. Peck returned to Victoria on Saturday after attending the Prince of Wales's banquet to holders of the Victoria Cross, in Vancouver during the week, he delighted the Canadian Club with an interesting and entertaining address on "Memories of My Trip to the Prince of Wales's Dinner." He is expected to deal with similar subject at the local club luncheons.

Both will commence at 12:10 o'clock. At the Gyro meeting plans for the annual Christmas dinner in the hotel on December 16, as well as notice of the annual meeting and election of officers on January 13, will receive notice.

The Kiwanis Club orchestra will assist in the programs the following day.

DEAN TO SPEAK

On Tuesday evening Very Rev. Dean C. S. Quainton will speak on "The Use and Abuse of the English Language" before the Knights of the Round Table at their supper gathering in the Empress Hotel. The members will bring lady guests to this supper, which is considered one of the features of the season. It will commence at 6:15 o'clock.

Competitors in the annual Rotary Club seed growing contest for children of the Lower Island will be guests of the club at its luncheon-Thursday. For the Rotarians have secured J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, to address them on some subject relating to his work.

Norman Rant, who is the chairman of the committee in charge of the seed growing competition, will also address a few words to the gathering, while the club orchestra will assist in the programme with musical selections. The meeting will be held in the Empress Hotel.

BIRTHDAY SERVICE

The T. H. C. birthday festival, which is being celebrated all around the world this week, will be commemorated by the Victoria Group with a special service at the Centennial United Church, George Road, to-morrow evening. He Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie will attend this service. Members of the group are asked to assemble in the church parlor on David Street at 7:15 o'clock.

The December guest night of the group will be held next Tuesday evening in the T. H. C. P. 321 Barton Street. The speaker guest of the evening will be J. Gordon Smith.

The Kumukus Club will hold its first business meeting following supper in the Y.W.C.A. on Monday evening at 6 o'clock.

On Tuesday evening members of the "Y" Men's Club will hear C. L. Harrison give an illustrated address on "The Forbidden Plateau." For this occasion the club will invite guests to attend the supper which will be held in the association's dining-room at 6:30 o'clock.

WING OFFICERS FOR AIRCRAFT CLUB ELECTED

Roland Horsey Wing Commander; Flights Must Register Before December 21

Roland Horsey was elected wing commander of the Model Aircraft League of Victoria at the organization meeting held in the wing headquarters in the Y.M.C.A. this morning. Ken Graham was named wing lieutenant; Bill Findlay, wing recording officer, and Earl Pollock, wing equipment officer.

It was decided that flights now being formed should hand in their list of officers, along with membership rolls, and places of meeting to Recording Officer Findlay at wing headquarters not later than December 21.

Flights not yet firmly established were advised to get in touch with Wing H. 2, for flight counsels. This wing will prepare a list of magazines of model value, the different bodies of air formed for the construction of model aircraft.

Next Saturday all flights are invited to attend the public meeting in the Y.M.C.A. when Ernest Eve will give an address on "Elementary Flights." This meeting will commence at 7 o'clock.

The registration fee for each member in the league was raised from 25 to 35 cents.

All news relating to the club's business will be published in The Times. The Times will also carry a series of illustrated articles on the construction of model planes. These will start next Saturday.

OBITUARY

The remains of the late Miss Marie Pemberton were laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park yesterday afternoon, the funeral taking place from Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel, 2, 230 o'clock. Rev. A. B. Owen officiated in the presence of several friends. The casket was covered with beautiful floral offerings. Interment took place in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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A Little Grand of Glorious Tone



For the new home — a beautiful grand-piano! For Christmas a grand piano that will satisfy every musical longing... the demands of both are answered in this handsome Mendelssohn piano.

Small in size, to occupy no more space than the ordinary upright piano, yet a full grand in its magnificent tone. The artistic case is of richly figured walnut. Priced most reasonably at

\$875

On Convenient Terms

FLETCHER BROS.

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1110 Douglas Street

W. A. FOUND RETURNS EAST

After holding a series of conferences on the coast with the object of fostering a spirit of co-operation between the Federal Department of Fisheries and the fishing industry, W. A. Found, Deputy Commissioner of Fisheries for Canada, left the city last night for Vancouver on his return to Ottawa.

To-night Mr. Found will hold a conference at New Westminster and will sail on Sunday for Prince Rupert. While here Mr. Found attended the fisheries conference called by Hon. S. L. Howe, Provincial Commissioner of Fisheries, and also took the opportunity of looking up J. P. Babcock, Deputy Commissioner of Fisheries, and his fellow commissioner on the International Fisheries Commission. The International Fisheries Commission, more intimately known to the International Halibut Commission, is composed of two Canadians and two Americans, with headquarters at the University of Washington at Seattle.

Mr. Babcock is chairman of the commission, with Mr. Found and his Canadian confere, and Henry O'Malley and Miller Freeman as the United States members of the board.

SAVE EXPENSE

While here, Mr. Found stated that it was his intention to hold conferences with fishermen annually with the object of considering changes in regulations to obviate the necessity for expensive trips to Ottawa of delegates, and to bring the several branches of the industry into close co-operative contact.

Commenting on the general status of the fishing industry, Mr. Found said that nearly all the "runs" this year had been satisfactory, with the

This New 7-Room Modern Semi-bungalow



27 LINDEN AVENUE

With Electric light fixtures installed, blinds on windows. For sale by owner. Any reasonable terms accepted.

Phone 3933 or 2777 for appointment. No particulars on the phone.

HILL'S DRIVE YOURSELF CARS

721 VIEW ST.

Phone 5776

Overnight Entries at New Orleans

First race—Six furlongs:	110	Merida	108
Cuyahuta	111	Indra	107
My Valentine	112	Kent L.	106
Princess Dora	113	Sentry Lass	105
Sir	114	Corn Belt	104
Baked Apple	115	Old Kid	103
Lunacy	116	Bestie Princess	102
Swift Way	117	Silgo Branch	101
Pieda Seth	118	Letter Six	100
Zan	119		
Bunbuddy	120		
Southland King	121		
Bruganville	122		
Mae Price	123		
Lucifer	124		
Solus	125		
Prince Bulbo	126		
Sunbary	127		
Pennas	128		
Fire Proof	129		
Angie May	130		
Walking	131		
Whitcomb	132		
The Abbot	133		
Bull Run	134		
Kingsport	135		
Sandy Lady	136		
Ossie H.	137		
Setha Romance	138		
Col. Seth	139		
Rogue Gold	140		
Bogan	141		
Revolver	142		
Omita	143		
Third race—Six furlongs:	144		
Floxy Hare	145		
Dor	146		
Joe Avery	147		
Bourbon	148		
Rocktrap	149		
Zurich	150		
Burnt Sienna	151		
Favorito	152		
Marabout	153		
The Dago	154		
Buchen	155		
Languesnet	156		
Stormy Port	157		
Ragus	158		
Complication	159		
Ball Gee	160		
Sandmalden	161		
Fourth race—Six furlongs:	162		
Earl of Warwick	163		
Sawdust	164		
Pikquik	165		
Vesta	166		
War Instigator	167		
Sacavista	168		
Fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:	169		
Mosque	170		
Westwind	171		
Irish	172		
Easton	173		
Quibbler	174		
Aregal	175		

NOW! ACHING FEET FREE

Do you suffer, or don't you know why you are so tired and played out?

ALL THIS WEEK

I will give you fifteen minutes of my time, examine and locate your trouble and tell you what you should do—no obligation—I offer my years of study and experience. If you continue to suffer, it's your own fault.

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It Is True

that beauty begins with light attractive Electrical Pictures from the basis of design by which the entire home is judged.

You will find perfect lighting equipment to beautify your home in our salerooms.

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Electrical Quality and Service Store

1121 Douglas Street, Corner View Phone 643

In Our Churches

SUBCONSCIOUS MIND SUBJECT OF DISCOURSE

Rev. Dr. Clem Davies to Address City Temple Congregation

"Was Jesus a Scientist?" Will Be Sermon Theme For Evening

To-morrow evening Rev. Dr. Clem Davies will speak on "The Hidden Secrets of Human Personality," or "The Wonders of the Subconscious Mind." The address will be delivered in recognition of the importance of individuals understanding themselves. So many people become prey to character-istics and disasteful traits which often cause them to react with horror and disgust at the exhibitions of their own temperament, says Dr. Davies. An understanding of the vast resources, spiritual, mental and physical, inherent in themselves, and how to draw upon this reservoir of help would result in a beneficent revolution in their own lives, he says.

In the morning "Was Jesus a Scientist?" will be the follow-up theme from last Sunday morning's message on Christian Science. George A. Downard will assume charge of the direction of the music to-morrow evening, following the resignation of Lucy Bosward, who has recently asked to be relieved of the responsibility of music direction. Mr. Downard has for a long period held a high position as one of the city's music masters, and is held in high regard in musical circles. The music programme for Sunday morning is the anthem "I Waited for the Lord," from Mendelssohn's Hymn of Praise; Medesmes Hymn and Gould taking the solo. Immediately following the sermon Tenneyson's "Crossing the Bar" will be sung by the choir. At night the anthem "Aris, Shine," (Elvey) will be the anthem rendered. Mr. Percy Edmunds, gold medalist, will sing "It is Enough," from "Eljah."

TO CELEBRATE TOC H EVENT

Centennial Church to Hear of Christian Service Brotherhood

"Abraham" will be the subject of Rev. G. C. Pringle's morning discourse at Centennial on Sunday. The choir will sing "The Lord is My Shepherd" (Dennis) and a solo, entitled "Redeeming Love," will be given by Miss Mary Piercy.

The evening service will be of compelling interest in its celebration of the fourteenth birthday of ToC H. This Christian service brotherhood arose out of the war. It is definitely Christian but un denominational. It seeks to perpetuate in peace the comradeship and self-sacrifice of the war. It remembers those who fell and in their valor finds inspiration to go forward in the same noble way of ungrudging helpfulness.

The society is at work now, through its branches, in all parts of the British Isles and is spreading rapidly in the overseas dominions.

Will Observe Bible Sunday At Oak Bay

At Oak Bay United Church, to-morrow morning, at 9.45 o'clock, the joint schools will hold a white-gifts service and offering in the church basement. Gifts will be sent to Skidegate Indian Mission.

The address at the morning service will be on "The Bible's March and Power," and will feature observance of "Bible Sunday."

The congregation will meet following the morning service to choose additional elders for the session.

At the evening service, under the general subject of "Personality," the minister will discuss the elements of truth and fidelity in building strength and influence.

BIBLE STILL GREAT GUIDE OF MANKIND

Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., Takes Up Challenge of Bible Critics

"Putting First Things First" Evening Subject at First Church

Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will conduct the morning service at First United Church to-morrow, and will preach on "Can the Bible Hold Its Own?" Dr. Wilson will combat arguments of those who believe that the scientific spirit of this age has weakened for many and has destroyed for some the validity of the Bible. He will point out the error of others who seem to think that men have outgrown these ancient writings and that this new age must look in other directions for ethical example and spiritual stimulus.

At the evening service Rev. B. G. Gray will preach, taking for his theme "Putting First Things First." The speaker will show the necessity of early discovery of the real values of life, and set out to acquire them.

There will be special music by the choir at both services.

NEARLY TWO MILLION IN UNITY MOVE

Congregational and Christian Churches Merge in United States

One of the most significant steps in church union in North America occurred in Piqua, Ohio, recently, when the National Council of Congregational Churches and the general convention of the Christian Church adopted the plan of merger was adopted by the congregationalists last May, and is now ratified by the action of the Christian Church. One of the first to hail the union is that staunch advocate



REV. CLARENCE H. WILSON, D.D., head of the newly merged Congregational and Christian Churches, is a retired Congregationalist minister of Yonkers, N.Y. He has been elected executive chairman of the general council of the two denominations.

of unity, Dr. Peter Ainslie, minister of the Temple in Baltimore, a church of the Disciples of Christ. "We have had mergers of different units of the same religious family," he says, "but this is the first time that two distinctly separate religious families have united. It is one of the most significant events in Protestantism in this country. The merger brings together 1,800,000 Protestant communicants."

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin believes that "precedents on both sides of the Atlantic are powerfully aiding the promising movements already in progress for reunion of the separate branches of Methodists and Presbyterians."

The Kansas City Times sees church union on a broadened scale approaching, and observes: "The stock expression about a 'host of warring sects' is getting out of date. In the case of the larger churches, in the larger cities, the differences that survive largely are nominal and have to do more with practical matters of organization than with doctrine and beliefs."

Of course, as in Scotland, Canada, and elsewhere, there are and will remain the extremely conservative elements which not only are opposed to union of any character but are concerned extensively with the stressing of individual teaching and points of faith. Also, it is to be expected that the rise and spread of cults of a wide variety will be continued. Yet, with all that, union in essence or actuality is perhaps the major development of Protestantism to-day.

WEEK END INEFFICIENT
"It is likely to be hastened, on the one hand, by a growing conception as to the value of widely co-operative

Citadel Band Plays In Oak Bay This Week

Adjutant and Mrs. Merrett will lead the meetings to-morrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, which will be held at the usual hours. The subject of the Adjutant's address at the evening service will be "The Hands of Jesus." Sunday School commences at 2 o'clock in the Citadel.

LORD'S SUPPER AT ERSKINE AND GORGE CHURCHES

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed to-morrow at the Gorge and Erskine Churches. Mr. Boulter will sing at the Gorge at 11 o'clock and James Stewart will be soloist at the evening service at Erskine Church. The minister will take as his theme "A Contrast Between the Old Testament and New Testament Psalms."

ANGLO-CAN

ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET—8 a.m. Holy Communion—11 a.m. Morning Prayer, sermon by the Rector, 3.30 p.m. Sunday School and A.P.A. Bible Class; 7.30. Evensong, sermon by the Rector. Organ recital by Mr. G. J. Burns, 1.15. 7.30. Rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

CHRIST CHURCH, CATHEDRAL—HOLY Communion, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 a.m. preacher, the Dean. Evensong and sermon, 7.30. preacher, the Dean. Children's Service, 3 p.m. Sunday School (in Memorial Hall), senior classes, 9.45 a.m.; junior classes, 11 a.m. The Very Rev. C. Quainin, D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH—ELGIN ROAD, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock. Sunday School, senior classes, 9.45; junior classes, 11. Evensong and sermon, 7 o'clock.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH, CORNER COOK and Gledhill. Car No. 5. Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. Evensong, 7.30.

BAPTIST

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH—REV. Henry Knox, pastor. 9.45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Rev. P. W. McKinnon, sermon. 7.30 p.m. sermon. "High and Low Preference." Good music. You are cordially invited.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS. Room 2, Law Chambers, Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Phone 3122.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH—QUEEN and Blanshard Sts. Morning service, 11. Evensong, 7.30. Sunday School, 10 o'clock.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLDALE car terminus—11 a.m. worship; 3 p.m. school. 7 p.m. gospel worship. Women's meeting, Thursday, 2.30 p.m. All are welcome. Spiritual, 7.30 p.m. All are welcome.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH—HARMONY Hall, 724 Fort St. Sunday evening, 7.30. Speaker, Mrs. Green of Nanaimo, Angle of England, B.N.W. Messages at the close. Monday circle, Mrs. Green, 7 p.m. Thursday circle, Mrs. Frampton, 7 p.m. Wednesday evening, developing class, by appointment.

SOCIETY OF PSYCHIC RESEARCH

(S.P.R.) 1214 Broad Street, Sunday, December 8th. Miss Ada M. Gerrard, subject, "Spiritualism," a Philosophy of Life should be an Appeal to One." You are cordially invited to come and hear this gifted speaker. Clairvoyance by Miss Gerrard after lecture. Message meeting Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock.

THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M. VICTORIA INDEPENDENT Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort Street, subject, "The Ocean of Theosophy" (continued). All welcome.

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

A Lecture will be delivered by MR. E. E. RICHARDS. Subject: "THE RETURN OF OUR LORD AS SEEN IN THE VISIONS OF EDRAS." Tuesday, December 10, at 8 p.m. In the Gordon Building, 729 Yates St. Visitors are invited to attend.

Christadelphian Lecture

Subject: "WHEN WILL JESUS CHRIST RETURN?" Sunday, December 8, 7.30 p.m. CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL, 1188 Wharf Street, corner Fort Street. COME! YOU ARE WELCOME!

Elbethel Gospel Assembly

Courtney St., near Douglas St. Services for the week beginning Sunday, December 8. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 9.45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock. Evening Worship, 7.30 o'clock. Week-night Services, Tuesday and Friday at 8 o'clock. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 2.45 p.m. Miss Katherine E. Sack, Pastor. "The holy scriptures are able to make the wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus."—Tit. III. 15. COME! JESUS SAVES! COME!

Tabernacle To Hear Missioner

At the Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, the special preached to-morrow will be Rev. Hendry W. Uffell, missionary from the West Indies General Mission. Mr. Uffell is outstanding as a Bible teacher, and is well known as a leader at Bible conferences. Mr. Uffell knows Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, who left here some years ago to do mission work in Jamaica, and speaks highly of their labors.

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To-night at 8 o'clock in the Citadel a demonstration will be given by the Home League, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, drills and recitations and dialogues.

The Citadel band will play Christmas music in the Oak Bay district during the coming week. Adjutant Merrett and the handmen are very grateful for the kind reception given them by the residents of James Bay.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forbear Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S

Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Lattrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster, Jessie A. Longfield.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1929. Sunday School—9.45 o'clock. The Ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at both morning and evening services. The Minister officiating.

Morning Service—11 o'clock. Sermon—"The Sacrament of Friendship." 11.45 a.m. 12-12.30. Anthem—"Consider and Hear Me." Pleaser.

Evening Service—7.30 o'clock. Sermon—"The Last Hymn at the First Sacrament." Mark XII. 28. Anthem—"Come, and Let Us Return." A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Henry Street, Victoria West Cars 4 and 5.

REV. J. N. PATTERSON, Minister. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock. Sunday School, 2.30 o'clock. Evening Worship, 7.30 o'clock. Boss Service, 7.15 o'clock. The Minister will preach at both services.

Gorge Presbyterian Church. Minister, Rev. A. O. Thomson. Organist, Reginald Cox. Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. At 11 a.m. the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Subject, "THE SHEPHERD PSALM." Soloist, Mr. Boulter. A Cordial Welcome Extended to All.

COME TO CHURCH

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue. This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject: "GOD, THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR." Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library 312 Savard Building. All Are Welcome.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS

723 Courtney Street. Sunday, 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School. Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—Public Lecture.

"Elias Must First Come"

All Welcome No Collection

First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON. Rev. A. J. Scott, Minister. Oliver B. Scott, Director of Music. 11 o'clock—Morning Worship. "Separation." Selected Mrs. B. McIntosh and Mr. R. Barr. 12 o'clock—Church School. 7.30 o'clock—Evening Worship.

"Heaven-born for the Lost." Anthem—"O Saviour of the World." Tuesday, 8 p.m. Young People's Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Service of Prayer and Praise. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church) Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street.

Assistant Minister, REV. BRUCE G. GRAY. Minister, REV. W. G. WILSON. W. C. FIFE. SUNDAY SERVICES: 11 a.m.—REV. DR. WILSON WILL PREACH. 1.30 p.m.—REV. BRUCE G. GRAY WILL PREACH. SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors. 11 a.m.—Business, Primaries and Juniors. Morning: Anthem—"Prepare Ye the Way." Garrett. Soloists—Miss Beth Simpson, Messrs. J. M. Thomas and T. J. Mitchell. Evening: Solo—"The Lord is My Light." Alliston. Anthem—"Art Thou Weary?" Mr. Maudry Humphries. Soloists—Mrs. T. B. Bowden and J. M. Thomas.

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora and Quadra Streets. REV. W. J. SIFFRELL, D.D., Pastor. Frederick King, Choirmaster. Edward Parsons, Organist. Fred Rubin, Leader of Y.P.W. 10 a.m.—Class Meetings. 11 a.m.

"The Greatest Book in the World"

DR. SIFFRELL. Anthem—"Come At Times a Stillness." Woodward. Solo—"The Watchman." Mr. William Jacques. 7.30 p.m.

"Your Business and Mine"

DR. SIFFRELL. Anthem—"My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Dudley Buck. Solo—"I Will Extol Thee." Miss Dorothy Parsons. Costa. Mrs. Arthur Dowell. The management and employees of D. Spencer Limited, not attending other churches are cordially invited.

You Will Not Sleep Well on Tuesday Night

If You Fail to Hear The Recital of Scandinavian Music. Under the direction of Mr. Ira Dilworth. Assisted by the Misses Dorothy Morton, Beatrice Hicks, Dorothy Parsons and Mrs. Thelma Johns, Dr. T. H. Johns and Mr. Nelson Hicks. 8.30 o'clock. Admission 25c.

Fairfield United Church

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street. REV. HUGH NIXON, Pastor. 11 a.m.—Communion Service. "THE PRESENCE." Pastor. Soprano solo—"Saviour Dear." Miss Grace Platt. Danks. Anthem—"O Saviour of the World." 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. 7.30 p.m.—"WHEN WINTER COMES." Pastor. Tenor solo—"A Dream of Paradise." Hamilton Gray. Duet—"Love Divine." Miss Grace Platt and Mr. Frank Partridge. The Minister Will Preach at Both Services.

CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road

(One Block from Junction of Government, Douglas and Hillside) Minister, Frank L. Tupper. Organist, GEORGE C. F. FRINGLE. Mrs. Paul Green. The Minister Will Preach at Evening Service. 11 a.m.—"ABRAM." Anthem—"The Lord is My Shepherd." Dennis. Solo—"Redeeming Love." Miss Mary Pierce. Hawley.

7.30 p.m.—BIRTHDAY FESTIVAL OF "TOC H" INCLUDING THE LOVELY "CEREMONY OF THE LIGHT"

ToC H is a Christian service brotherhood which grew out of war memories. It is spreading all over the Empire. Its patron is the Prince of Wales. Its honorary Presidents are among the most distinguished men in Britain. Anthem—"Light in Darkness." Jenkins. Solo—"Behold I Stand at the Door." Jude. Mr. Fred Wright.

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite Streets. Rev. William A. Guy, Minister. 9.45 a.m.—Joint Schools White Gift Service. 11 a.m.—Public Worship. Sermon—"LIGHT FOR THE TRAVELER." Address—"THE BIBLE'S MARCH AND POWER." 7.30—Evening Service—"TRUTH AND FIDELITY AS FACTORS IN PERSONALITY." Selection of additional Elders at a congregational meeting following the morning service.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

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Rev. George G. Webber

Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance. The Lord's Supper Following the Evening Service. A Cordial Welcome. Hearty Singing. Bring Your Friends.

Dr. A. F. BARTON

PROGRESSIVE THOUGHT TEMPLE. 835 PANDORA AVENUE. 11 a.m.—"BY THE SHORES OF GALILEE." 7.30 p.m.—"FACTS OR FANCIES?" (4) "BAPTISM." Wednesday, 8 p.m. Health Lecture on "NOT RHEUMATIC—RUSTY." ALL WELCOME. Dance S.O.E. Hall Monday 8.30 (With Dutch Offering).

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ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY STREET. Morning Service, 11. Evening, 7.30. Subject—"THE REWARD OF THE RIGHTEOUS." YOU ARE WELCOME.

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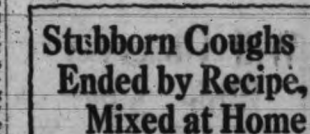
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It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.



Artistic Design Marks W. M. Carmichael Building

Demand For Hand-Wrought Silverware Here Is Growing

Ten Years as Manufacturing Silversmith in Victoria Proves That There Is a Growing Discriminating Public Which Wants Beauty, Artistry, Lines and Strength of Hand-made Silverware



W. M. CARMICHAEL

Silversmith specialists who think only of quality. That is the policy which W. M. Carmichael adopted when he started a small workshop in this city ten years ago and to which he has rigidly adhered ever since. It has resulted in the building up of a large business which made it necessary for him to secure larger premises several times and finally to construct at 1023 Fort Street the very fine Tudor Building, which has only recently been opened and which is much admired by Victorians and visitors.

In the ten years he has been following the craft of silversmith in Victoria Mr. Carmichael says there has been a marked growth in the class of persons which discriminates between the machine article and that which is wrought by the hand of the master. "The silversmith is a member of a craft the same as a sculptor or painter," says Mr. Carmichael. "He accepts a commission for a piece of work and he conceives and creates something of beauty. He has an eye for

beauty of lines, the finer points of construction—and he puts strength where it is needed. People now are realizing this and when they consider silverware they want it straight from the silversmith."

APPEAL TO EYE

Mr. Carmichael said there was the same difference between a machine-made piece of silverware and the work

of a silversmith as there was between a hand-made boot and a machine one, or between the fine motor engine that is made by hand and the one turned out by machinery. In silver the workman is able to bring his genius into play and he takes pride in turning out something that appeals to the artistic sense of everyone.

Mr. Carmichael realizes that the silversmith is bucking against the

stream of machine production but he has found that the artistry of the craftsman is gaining favor and he has felt justified in taking the forward steps he has in this city. While the bulk of his business is done in Victoria the fame of his workshop has gone to all corners of the continent and Los Angeles is proving a very profitable field for him. Tourists are

always to be found in the store during the summer.

FINE WORKMEN

Mr. Carmichael has a very fine staff of qualified silversmiths. Half of his men came from the Old Country and are steeped in the traditions of their craft. The other half of his employees are apprentices who are being carefully trained under the guiding eye of the masters. It is

fascinating to walk through the workshop and see the silversmiths plying their craft and producing from the rough the beautiful designs which are in the show-windows of this Tudor-designed shop on one of the main thoroughfares of this city.

Silversmiths, and their fellow craftsmen who work in gold, usually take to this craft because their fathers were schooled in it. Mr. Carmichael gained much of his appreciation for the craft from his parents who were very much interested in it. They designed many beautiful things.

BUSINESS EXPANDS

Mr. Carmichael began in a very modest way, using a small out-house on his property at Oak Bay for his early work. In 1924 he opened a store at 610 Fort Street in order to display his work. It became a centre of interest and the beautiful pieces in the show-windows excited much admiration. Two years ago his business had grown to such an extent that he was forced to establish a large workshop at 2003 Government Street.

Continued growth caused Mr. Carmichael to take into serious consideration further expansion and he called into consultation Spurgin and Semeyn, architects. It was decided to construct a unique type of building, which would combine the features of show-rooms and workshop. The plans were drafted and property running through from Fort Street to Mears Street was purchased. Tenders were called and H. R. Brown was awarded the contract to erect the building.

SOMETHING UNIQUE

When the building began to assume shape it was evident that Victoria was to see something novel in design. The

front was copied from several examples of sixteenth century work in the Old Country. The result is so different from the generally accepted treatment of "half timbering"—where the architect is content to stripe the walls with plain boards—and is reminiscent of the famous old shop fronts in Holborn.

The architects were extremely authentic in detail both inside and outside from the old-fashioned sign above the doorway to the flat Tudor arches in the showroom. The timbering on the front of the building has been added, to provide the ancient, weatherbeaten effect and the plaster is colored a rich, warm yellow.

The wooden sign, which advertises the premises bears the famous sterling lion and had been carved in relief by the employees of the firm. A C. Williamson did the painting.

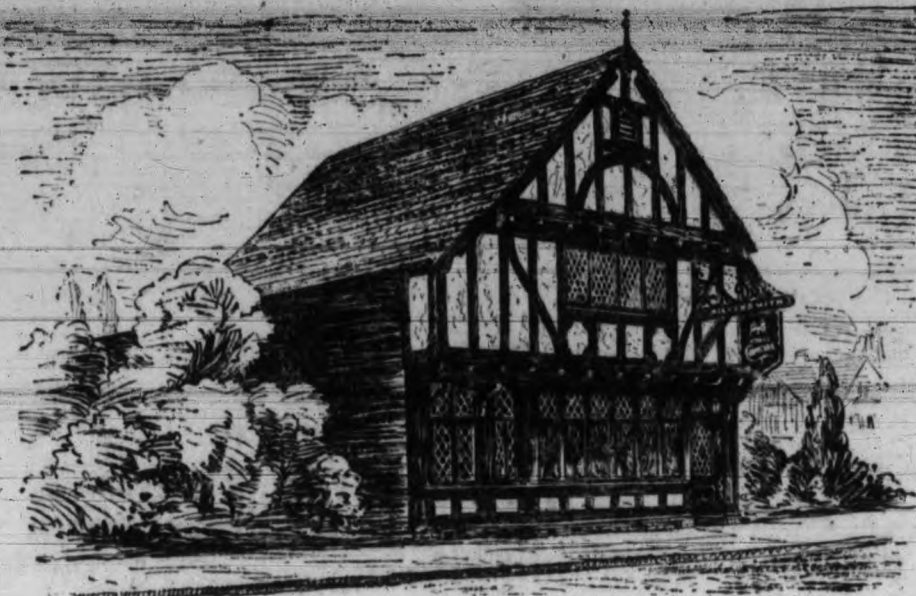
ATMOSPHERE ALL ITS OWN

The interior of the showrooms provides probably the most interesting and delightful features of this unique building. Across the front are the show-windows in which are exhibited some of the finest pieces from the workshop. Built in the walls around the spacious show room are glass-fronted showcases. The glass is plain set in a heavy lead design. The floor boards are six-inches wide and spaced, pitch being used to fill in. The dull colorings, the unique electric fittings and furnishings all tend to add an atmosphere to the building which is to be found nowhere else in this part of the country.

Mr. Carmichael is finding his new premises extremely popular and all callers express themselves as enraptured with the effect upon them as they enter through the heavy oak door.

As an introductory measure, Mr. Carmichael stated that he would give a generous cash discount on all purchases made this month.

CARMICHAEL'S NEW TUDOR BUILDING ON FORT STREET



It Was Our Privilege

to instal the **Electrical Wiring** for lighting and equipment purposes in the new OLD STYLE BUILDING constructed for W. M. Carmichael on Fort Street. This building is now complete and in full working order and we may say that the owner is delighted with the efficient manner in which our work was carried out.

We can give you the same workmanlike service in new or repair work.

Buy Something Electrical This Christmas—SEE OUR DISPLAY OF **Fixtures and Electrical Appliances**

Contracting and General Repair Work Attended to Promptly

Oak Bay Electric

1968 OAK BAY AVE. PHONE 3184

It Is a Pleasure

to be associated with the appropriate and the beautiful and therefore our part in negotiating the purchase of the site for the business of W. M. CARMICHAEL, Manufacturing Silversmith, is a source of pride and satisfaction to us.

It is our vocation to sell property. We specialize in business and high-class residential sites. Make our business a pleasure by building something which will be a joy to behold.

Alfred Carmichael
and Company Limited

REAL ESTATE and Insurance Agents
1210 BROAD ST.
Phone 5500

We supplied the mill work and counters as well as the sash and all the

ZINC ART GLASS

in W. M. Carmichael's new building on Fort Street, and the services rendered by us have met with the approval of the

OWNER, BUILDER and ARCHITECT

We specialize in all kinds of mill work, hard and soft woods.

G.A. GREEN LUMBER COMPANY

Note Our New Address
2860 MAPLE STREET
PHONE 5887

ANOTHER Proud Achievement!

... thus we regard the handsome new Carmichael Building for which we were general contractors. For it's a splendid example of the modern, painstaking methods of construction, the unvarying high quality of structural materials and the skilled craftsmanship on which we've based our reputation.

BETTER HOMES



built the better way!

Let us build you the kind of home you'd love to own—exactly the way you want it built! Our modern methods and our policy of placing the interests of the client always foremost assure you complete satisfaction.

H. R. BROWN
General Contractor

AGENTS FOR BARRETT ROOFING PRODUCTS
New Office: 714 VIEW STREET PHONE 815

LUMBER

used in the construction of the above UNIQUE building was supplied by

The Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co. Ltd.

2000 GOVERNMENT ST.

Consult Us With Reference to Your Building Requirements.

PHONE 162

Our Plastering Work

in this handsome structure has received many favorable comments.

If you have a PARTICULAR job to do in plastering you would be well advised to call us.

SAVIDENT and THOMAS

Plastering Contractors

733 DISCOVERY ST.

PHONES 6616-6387L

Another Instance of What STAIN Means to a Building

The decorating of W. M. Carmichael Building was carried out by

WILLIAMS & HARTE LIMITED
Paint Manufacturers and Decorators

The beautiful antique stains used in the interior of this building were specially made by us.

Antique Matching and Finishing Is Our Specialty

Williams and Harte Ltd.

PAINT MANUFACTURERS

1302 WHARF ST.
PHONE 387

The Latest in Plumbing Fixtures And An Up-to-date Heating Plant

Were Installed by Us in This Artistic Building

Let Us Give You an Estimate on Your Plumbing and Heating or Repair Work

W. T. LAWRIE

PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTOR

PHONE 2930

Western Steel Products Limited

Successful Roofing Contractors on the W. M. Carmichael Building

1009 Yates Street

Steel Lockers, Steel Window Frames, Steel Rolling Doors, Steel Toilet Partitions, Skylights, Spanish Tile Roofing and Gravel and Tar Roofing

We handle the best lines of Warm Air Furnaces manufactured

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Phone 1772

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)
Winnipeg, Dec. 7.—Wheat: Market active heavy today with the local crowd again turning bullish and selling out their long wheat, while the market appeared to be in poor shape to stand it, with the result that prices broke over two cents from Friday's close, and getting through the daily sale. There was no export business over night outside of a few scattered loads worked by the pool at prices said to be 1 1/2 cents under market levels. The cash market was very slow with no interest shown from any quarter.

Cit. brokers reported offerings of the various grades much cheaper down east than basis in store prices. There was no interest in the durum but offerings were still and spreads unchanged. May wheat spreads narrowed on terminal interests buying the December and selling the May to take delivery of cash wheat in order to have it in their various terminals, ordering two or three million bushels from other houses into their own terminals. Liverpool ignored our advance on Friday.

Buenos Ayres was also weak. The Argentine bull market appears to have run its course for the time being as it affects our markets and the weather in that country is now reported as more favorable than it has been for some time. Progressing in the north with the prospect that the new wheat will soon be available for export.

Conditions in Australia are now reported as being a little better than expected. While there has been some improvement in the foreign demand for North America wheat sales are well below expectations and Europe appears to have liberal supplies despite the small amount on passage. This is the bearish feature of the market as supplies are still extremely large in North America. Coarse grains: There was no business in any of the coarse grains over night, and the futures were weak with some scattered liquidation based on the decline in wheat. No feature to these markets.

Flax: The nearby months continued weak. There was no interest shown. Wheat—Open High Low Close
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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Flaming Youth Wants to Know What's the Matter With It That It's Tired of Petting—Is a Bad Woman Worse Than a Bad Man?—Grouchy Husband

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a product of the modern age. I have the looks of the average jazz queen. I am a good dresser and like my good times. Fellows ask for my phone number, but after the first date when they find I am Scotch with the kisses they best it for good. I stick up for my generation when my grandparents run it down, but down in my heart I would like to meet a chap like those in the Dark Ages who considered it was a privilege when one was allowed to kiss his lady's hand and who did not step on the gas when he was slapped for getting tired.

Guess I had better reserve my chair and knitting needles in the Old Maid's Home, for I surely don't want to hook up with a guy who has been petting every girl he has ever met before he bestowed the great honor of asking me to share the future with him.

What is the matter with me?

BETTY.



ANSWER: There is nothing the matter with you, Betty, except that you have some brains under your boyish bob and they are beginning to stir and make you see that while jazz music is good enough to dance to, it makes a mighty poor wedding march.

It looks to me as if flaming youth is not nearly so flaming as it was two or three years ago, and that its tinder of false ideals was burning down to ashes that will soon blow away and leave things pretty much as they were before this little flare-up of rebellion against the conventions and moralities.

For I find that many boys and girls are thinking and feeling just as you are. They have begun to realize that promiscuous petting and wild parties and drinking boozing and staying out to all hours get them nowhere. At first it seemed very audacious to snap your fingers in Mrs. Grundy's face and tell her to go to, and you got a whole lot of a kick out of shocking grandma and grandpa, and you felt terribly sophisticated and man and woman of the worldly when you got drunk. But the trouble is you haven't been able to keep keyed up to the bold revolt motif.

The reaction has come and you find yourself gone dead. You do not thrill to the kiss of every Tom, Dick and Harry. It nauseates you. You are sick of the very smell of synthetic gin and stale cigarette smoke and most of all you are sick and tired of the silly, purposeless girls and boys who have been playing around with and whose whole idea of life is making whoopee.

Somebody said once that we Americans could never really enjoy sinning because we had too many centuries of virtue behind us. That is true. Also we have behind us too many centuries of good, hard horse sense that makes us count the cost of what we are doing, and look forward to its consequences.

And that was bound in the end to swing the young generation back to sanity. Sooner or later the boys and girls were bound to see that the old decencies, the old moralities, the old restrictions, the old conventions by which their parents and their grandparents and their great-grandparents had lived are not just moss-grown superstitions that should be knocked down and scrapped, but the very foundation stones of civilization that have been built up step by step out of the experience and wisdom of thousands of years.

And that is why you don't want to marry one of the boozey boys you have been playing around with. You don't want to give your life into the keeping of a man who has no settled purpose or principles, who is concerned only with having a good time, and who hasn't an ambition higher than owning the fastest sport car. You want to marry a man like father and grandfather, who is reliable and substantial and ambitious, and who is going to amount to something in the world.

And it is why all this talk about sex freedom doesn't sound so good when you come to apply it to your own case. It makes the shivers run down your spine when you think of marrying a man who will stick to you only so long as you are young and attractive and who would think that he had a perfect right to leave you and go to some other woman if you got sick and lost your looks.

And boys feel the same way. They like to date the necker and the petter, but when they think about marrying they would like to get wives like their mothers. Girls who haven't been pawed over by every man who has ever taken them out and who are emotionally shopworn. They want wives like their mothers, who are above suspicion and whom they can trust implicitly.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—My husband and I are always arguing about men and women. He says that a woman does not have the same rights that a man does. I say they do. He says once a woman is bad she is always bad, and that a bad woman is the worst thing on earth. I say a bad woman is no worse than a bad man. My blood boils when I hear a man talk about women. How can I overcome this, or should I try, since I believe that a woman should hold up for her sex?

BEE.

ANSWER: Why argue about a question that never can be settled, for there are no scales in which the relative goodness or badness of men and women can be weighed and we will never know how they are rated until we stand before the Judgment Bar of God.

Moreover, while it is fine and loyal for you to stand up for your sex, it isn't worth having a spat with your husband, for it produces no results. You will never convince him any more than he will convince you, so my earnest advice to you is to cut out the discussion and each of you believe what you please without making of it a bone of contention.

So far as the conventions go, certainly a man can do many things without losing caste that a woman cannot do. The girl who strays from the strait and narrow path is ostracized, while her fellow sinner is invited to dinner. Few men are willing to marry women who have led an immoral life, but if women demanded absolute purity in the men they marry there would be a lot of old maids.

Of course, the bad woman may morally be no worse than the immoral man, but there are a lot of biological reasons why it is more important for a woman to be virtuous than it is for a man, and it is true that women go to pieces quicker under the influence of drugs and drink than men do.

And it is also true that the woman who sinks into the pit goes deeper than any man. Somebody has said that men differ as good and bad, but women differ as heaven and hell.

But your husband is wrong in saying that a woman never reforms. Many do.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—My mother and father have lived happily together for nineteen years, but for about a month he has been acting very queer to her. Hardly speaks and acts as if he was mad, though he hasn't done a thing to him. My mother thinks that the best thing for her to do is to leave him. Should she?

DAUGHTER.

ANSWER: Heavens, no. Perhaps your father is sick. Perhaps he is worried about business. Perhaps he is tired and needs a rest and change. A thousand things can happen to depress a man and make him quiet and feel that he doesn't want to talk when he is at home. If every woman left her husband every time he got grouchy, there wouldn't be anybody left but divorcees.

Shakespeare says that "a friend should bear with a friend's infirmity," and this goes double for wives. Your mother should try to jolly your father out of his glooms instead of talking about getting a divorce.

DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright by Public Ledger)

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1929

Adverse aspects are strong to-day, according to astrologers, which reads in the horoscope warning of disturbing planetary influences.

Early in the morning those who till the soil should benefit through promising weather conditions.

There is a good sign for the aged, who may discover that the younger generation is ready to listen to wise counsel.

Workers are subject to a wear making for better feeling and more general contentment. Wages in the new year may rise appreciably, it is forecast.

Under this direction of the stars churches may not be well attended, since worldly interests of every sort will be strong. It is forecast.

Women are likely to be interested in dress and social matters while this configuration prevails.

While there is a benefic rule for those who are interested in reading and in intellectual pursuits, the clergy may find them difficult to interest in relation under this government of the stars.

In the new year the seers prophesy that churches will prosper. Co-operation will affect religious organizations and they will gain strength in union.

All the signs appear to presage a strong reaction toward spiritual aspiration. The close of a greatly material period is forecast.

Although many new books and plays may reveal the sort of realism that is revolting, the tide has turned toward art that accords with the beautiful, astrologers declare.

Jupiter will benefit the United States with the beginning of the new year, the

seers prognosticate, but they predict for Europe and Asia much turmoil and many anxieties.

India, Afghanistan, Thrace, Macedonia and the Balkans will be afflicted by malefic, astrologers forecast.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have a year in which ascent or surprising experiences are endured.

Children born on this day probably will be extremely original and able to win success in life.

El Whitner, inventor, was born on this day, 1768. It was also the birthday of Bjornstjerne Bjornson, Norwegian novelist and dramatist, 1832.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1929.

Malefic stars rule to-day, according to astrologers, which warns that under this way there may be much crime and violence.

All the influences tend to pull down rather than to build up, and for that reason caution should be exercised in all business transactions.

It is a day for misunderstandings and quarrels, for double-dealings and deceptions. Unfortunate for domestic peace or business harmony.

Accidents may be more readily brought about than usual while this transfiguration prevails.

Absolent habits should guide both men and women at this time, when there may be a tendency to eat too much. Stomach troubles may be unusually prevalent.

Under this planetary government there is likely to be an epidemic of colds and other diseases common in winter. Influenza is indicated, according to the forecast.

While this configuration prevails persons in authority are likely to be severely criticized. Public servants of every rank may expect harsh judgment.

This is not a fortunate day for intellectual effort and may be unsatisfactory for students.

London astrologers predict for the Liberal party a rise in popularity and certain defeat in the coming election.

Railways are now to profit greatly and to gain through increase of freight transportation. It is predicted.

As the beginning of the autumn sessions in legislative halls were foretold, Congress and state law-making bodies will begin the new year with exciting issues, the seers prophesy.

Some sort of agitation regarding the courts of various states is again predicted. Law enforcement is to be advocated in a manner more positive than in the past, it is forecast.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have a year of unusual experiences in which they have the power to benefit.

Children born on this day probably will be gifted in widely diversified ways. The subjects of this sign may be poets, kings or heads of big business.

John Milton, English poet, was born on this day, 1608. It was also the birthday of Gustavus Adolphus, 1617. King of Sweden.

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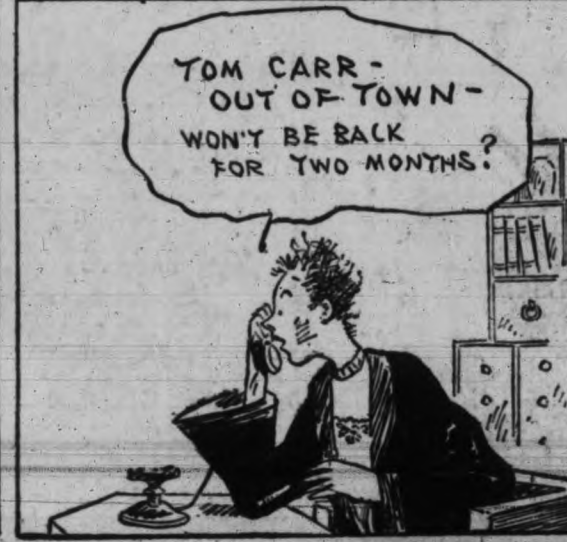
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Garden City

The Women's Auxiliary of the Garden City United Church held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at which the officers for the coming year were elected. The president, Mrs. W. A. Brown, presided. After the usual devotional exercises the president spoke of the loss sustained in the death of Mrs. McCaskill, who was a devoted member, and whose loss will be keenly

felt by the auxiliary. It was gratifying to know that the allocation had been realized. The following were elected to office: Honorary president, Mrs. E. B. Glass; president, Mrs. W. A. Brown; vice-president, Mrs. Perry; secretary, Mrs. Rogers; treasurer, Mrs. James Temperance; secretary, Miss Sangster; Strangers, and supply secretary, Mrs. Reid; Christian Stewardship, Mrs. Aubel. A solo was then rendered by Mrs. Rogers, after which the meeting closed with the Mitzpah Benediction. Friends of Mr. Blekin, Tulip Avenue, will regret to learn that he is a patient in St. Joseph's hospital.

Neglected Colds

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FELLOWS'
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Saskatchewan Government Urged to Include Music In Schools' Curriculum

New Plan Now Being Worked Out and All Provinces Asked For Opinions; Victoria High School Choir and Orchestra Gains Distinction; Local Soprano Honored; Langford Has Its First Piano Class Exhibition; Former Victoria Musician Doing Well In East.

By G. J. D.

The Saskatchewan Musical Association, with headquarters at Regina, is an active and important organization. It came into existence in recent years with the primary object of supporting and establishing the musical festival movement throughout the Province of Saskatchewan. Its chief festival takes place at Regina, from May 19 to 24 of next year.

Of late the association has further interested itself in the matter of music in the schools, and some time ago a committee was selected to interview the new government whose Premier seemed quite sympathetic with the request. The association felt that music in the school curriculum. In the past no serious attempts had been made to have the subject taught generally throughout the province, and no special system had been prescribed, but on learning that certain changes in the curriculum were contemplated by the Education Department, the association felt that the psychological moment had arrived and the committee at once called upon the Premier and arranged a meeting with the Superintendent of Education.

A new plan at the very moment is now being worked out, and the association has been asked to submit suggestions for the consideration of the department. In consequence the association has sent out to all neighboring provinces a questionnaire, and in this way is endeavoring to obtain all possible information.

The questions asked are as follows:
1. Is the teaching of music in public schools of the province prescribed in the curriculum?
2. Is it compulsory or optional?
3. Does it cover both rural and urban schools?
4. Does it provide for teaching both?

SPANISH QUEEN LOVES MUSIC

The Queen of Spain is devoted to music. London hostesses, in arranging their "evenings," are not forgetting this, and in consequence of the Spanish Queen's visit to London, have prepared special programmes. One of these was a music-dinner given on behalf of the blind on Sunday, November 24.

HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR GAINS DISTINCTION

The music columns of The Times some time ago pointed out the sterling and important progress of the young ladies' choir at the High School, now under the direction of Frederick Wadlington. Of this choir director's local achievements, with young people's choral groups much as already favorably known, and whenever Mr. Wadlington selects his programme or whenever his recital is given, there are much choral discretion, excellent musical values and a distinctly worthwhile performance. In this direction the concert last week by the Victoria High School Choir at the High School may be reckoned as one of the outstanding musical functions so far this season.

The choir has about eighty members and, as usual, its performance was praiseworthy to a degree; the tone throughout being rich and full, the tempo always well marked, and in color and interpretation—the latter being specially noticeable—there was fine achievement.

The opening "Sanctus," Beethoven's "Vesper Hymn," "Come to the Fair," the English folk songs and the three numbers by a group of last year's choir, were outstandingly rendered.

The school orchestra, evidently at present a struggling institution under the direction of our brilliant cornetist, George Green, lent contrast in some numbers. On a previous occasion regret was expressed that the High School instrumental section is not the standard aimed at.

There are many skilful players of instruments attending the school, and why the choir can muster nearly eighty voices and the orchestra a little over twenty players, seems a matter for consideration and stimulation. Particularly has this its appeal when each week cuttings and news of the musical doing in the high schools south of us are received where in almost every case there is an orchestra and a band attached to the life of the school. In many cases high schools support two bands besides their choral groups, and their concerts are special features of the communities.

The local high school should have an orchestra with pride to itself and as an assistant to its future vocal presentations.

Opportunity is here taken to congratulate a very promising and gifted young pianist, Helen Ockenden, who, on the occasion, gave more than a display of her advanced pianism in Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso."

LANGFORD HAS PIANO CLASS DEMONSTRATION

It appears that the piano class method demonstration—alluded to last week—held at Langford School a few days ago was a greater success than was anticipated. From the standpoint of awakening interest in this method, and showing what had been accomplished in a little under the school term in the Langford district, the demonstration was highly satisfactory.

There were six in the class between the ages of nine and twelve, only one of whom had a previous slight knowledge of the violin. The all-Canadian class book, "First Period at Piano," recently published, is used by this class, four of whom were able to play some selections they themselves chose. Two of the class were sufficiently advanced to play some easy music in Grade 1. Examinations were given, also time and rhythmic tests were correctly answered. Each member of the class played scales of G and G, hands separately up for octaves, and to prove the advantage of this method of instruction a new study, a new scale and some rhythmic measures were successfully demonstrated to those present.

At the conclusion an ensemble number was rendered, each performer taking such instruments as the violin, snare drum, triangle, cymbals and tambourine, and playing from individual "scores." Not a mistake was made, each meeting the demands of accurate counting, music "signs" requirements and some other effects needing complete concentration and attention.

Arthur Dowell of the city, well-known soprano, will be one of the principals. Over 200 voices will sing the great choruses and an orchestra of fifty will assist.

GREATER CONSIDERATION TO CHURCH MUSIC

A meeting of organists, choirmasters and others interested in church music, is being held to-night at Vancouver. The event will inaugurate a newly-formed branch of the Canadian College of Organists, and has for its aim and object the development and fostering of the best in music in all places of worship.

The famous opera "Rigoletto" was written by Verdi in forty days, was first produced in 1851, and is said to have ushered in the composer's most brilliant period.

WEALTHY AUDIENCE AT OPERA

One of the wealthiest audiences in history attended the opening night of the present Gilbert and Sullivan opera season at the Savoy. According to an estimate by one who knows London audiences, there were seated in one row of the stalls many millionaires whose wealth approximately amounted to 50,000,000 pounds sterling. Among those present were Lord Devonport, Lord Vestey and Sir John Ellerman.

TORONTO HEARS FAMOUS CELLO

Another triumph was scored by the English celloist, Felix Salmond, last month when he appeared as soloist at the English Music Winter Festival in Toronto, under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. Some day it is hoped this celebrated celloist will be heard on the coast. He is regarded as the greatest living exponent of this instrument.

"A TALE OF OLD JAPAN"

In the first concert of the season by that active society, the West Vancouver Choral, appeared Coleridge-Taylor's colorful "A Tale of Old Japan." It is said it was a thoroughly praiseworthy performance. A feature—a pleasant one, too—was that the production was accompanied by an efficient orchestra, the parts being arranged by Margaret McIntyre, the accompanist of the society. This fine body of singers, of musical festival honors, was founded by the late James U. Morgan.

NOVEL TRAIN EXCURSION

A recent novel excursion was the trip from Euston Station, London, to Liverpool by 1,000 musical people for the purpose of inspecting the giant organ by the Willis Organ Company, at Liverpool's new cathedral. This is the largest organ in the British Isles. A recital had been arranged to show the

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organ's unique qualities, including the stentorian Tuba Magna stop.

TORONTO HAS FINE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra has given its first concert of the season. This fine organization, conducted by Dr. Von Kunitz, who always conducts without a score, is keenly supported by Toronto citizens. The great Massey Hall, on the occasion of its first appearance was filled to capacity, and the orchestra played Beethoven's "Coriolanus" overture, and the "Sixth Symphony," by Tchaikovsky. Jeanne Gordon, a favorite Canadian mezzo-soprano and of established reputation, assisted.

Clifford Higgins, for a time resident of Vancouver, is having a busy season at Calgary. He is organist and choir-master of Knox United Church of that city. Many festival competitors here will remember him adjudicating at the Vancouver Musical Festival. He was born in Bacup, Lancashire, England, and was induced to come to this country by the late Dr. A. S. Vogt, when he was touring Europe in 1912.

FARMERS ELECT LEADERS

Toronto, Dec. 7.—Bruce McIven, of Omnes, Ont., was unanimously re-elected president of the United Farmers of Ontario at yesterday's session of the sixteenth annual convention. R. G. Scott, Belgrave, Ont., was re-elected vice-president.

Royal Oak

A successful Christmas sale of fancy work and home cooking was held in the Parish Hall on Tuesday afternoon and evening, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Michael's Church. Mrs. S. F. Tolmie formally declared

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the bazaar open, after which the attractively arranged stalls found ready customers.

The fancy work stall was in charge of Mrs. Strutt and Mrs. Cunningham. Home cooking was sold by Mrs. C. H. Oldfield, Miss K. Oldfield and Miss M. Butt.

Mrs. Sharpe and Miss Hewitt were in charge of the Prospect Lake stall. The tea was served by Mrs. J. Reid, Mrs. C. Pendray, Mrs. Conley, Miss Margery Meade-Robins, Mrs. Parker, Miss Bolton and Mrs. Gale.

The Junior W. A. stall, at which cakes, jellies, candy and fancy work were displayed was in charge of Mrs. Young and Miss Ley.

In the evening a splendid programme



for the entertainment of the patrons was rendered in which the following took part: Violin selections, Mr. G. Love; vocal solos, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Bamford and Mr. Booth; piano selections Miss Vera Jackson, Mrs. Cunningham and Miss Bamford were the accompanists.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1929

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

Wife Follows Convict Husband to Deadly Devil's Island

He Escapes Guillotine, King, Queen And She Condemns Self To Life Imprisonment



Mme. Charles Mestorino and her husband are pictured above as they appeared on the stand at his trial for murder. Below may be seen the embarkation of prisoners for Devil's Island, from which few ever will return.

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

PARIS, DEC. 7.—Although it now means for her a life of desolation and hardship, "until death do us part" is the marital vow which Mme. Charles Mestorino, wife of a former Paris jeweler, is resolved to keep. She is preparing to join her husband, condemned murderer, on Devil's Island, French Guiana, where he must toil away the remainder of his days.

Mestorino was sentenced to life imprisonment for killing a fellow jeweler, Gaston Truphème, in March, 1928. He committed the crime in his wife's presence, and she, with pointed effect, burned the body with gasoline and abandoned it in a ditch. The horror of the crime caused a sensation and the long trial was full of dramatic incidents.

MURDERED FOR DEBT

The prosecution was able to prove that Mestorino owed Truphème a considerable sum of money and the motive of his crime was to clear himself and continue to live in the comfort which he and his wife enjoyed.

Mestorino tried to mitigate his act by laying it to jealousy over a love affair with his wife's younger and prettier sister, Mlle. Charnaux. He hoped to get a light sentence on the plea of "crime of passion," which to often moves French juries to leniency. Mme. Mestorino dramatically forgave her sister and declared that she would take back her husband when he was free.

The police, however, were able to

WIFE TO SHARE HARDSHIPS

When the jury's verdict was heard, Mme. Mestorino, who had been a conspicuous figure in the courtroom, openly vowed that she would follow her husband to French Guiana and share his sufferings. Among other hardened criminals, he is now on his way to Devil's Island in a convict ship and his wife, who is pretty and attractive, is preparing to follow him.

Husband and wife must live in separate colonies on the island. They will see very little, if anything, of each other, but if Mestorino's behavior is exemplary during the next fifteen or twenty years they may then be allowed to live together.

King, Queen See and Like 'Journey's End'

They Call Author to Their Royal Box at Prince of Wales Theatre

Manuscript of Famous War Play, Up at Auction, Brings £1,500

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, Dec. 7.—The King and Queen, accompanied by the Duke and Duchess of York, saw the performance of "Journey's End" at the Prince of Wales Theatre this week. During one of the intervals R. C. Sherriff, the author, was summoned to the withdrawing-room behind the Royal box, where he was presented to their Majesties.

"His Majesty said that he had enjoyed what he had seen so far very much," he said, "and was looking forward to the remainder of the play. The King asked me many questions regarding the production of the play and its difficulties, particularly the production in Germany. He told me that he had long wanted to see the production, having read much in the newspapers."

A PLAY MISS, FETCHES £1,500

An auction—and a strictly illegal one at that—was a pleasantly unusual feature of the Peace Commemoration dinner at the Guildhall when Mr. Sherriff's gift of his holograph manuscript of "Journey's End" was put up for sale in aid of the League of Nations Union, and fetched £1,500.

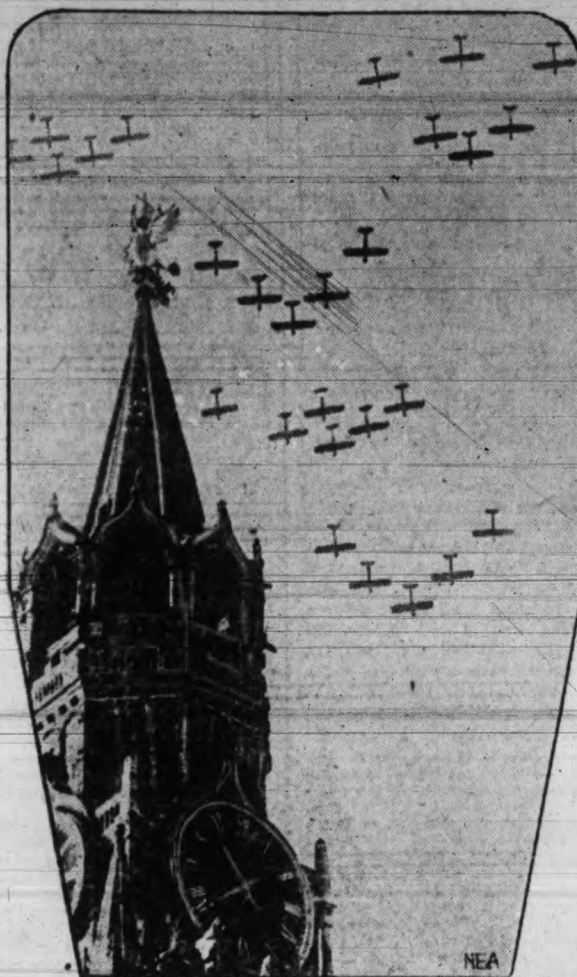
The purchaser was Sir Walter Lawrence, who announced his intention of presenting the manuscript to the nation. Consequently, Sir Edwin Lutyens will now design a casket to contain the manuscript, as he had promised to do if the manuscript became the nation's property.

The first bid was £500, made by Sir James Barrie. The next was £1,000, by Robert Hunter. Annie, Lady Cowdray then bid £1,100.

"Any advance on £1,100," asked Sir Herbert Morgan, "£1,200," said a deep voice. It came from the Lord Mayor, Sir William Waterlow. This was capped by £1,300 from Percy Hutchinson, £1,400 from Sir Walter Lawrence, £1,450 from Mr. Hutchinson, and, finally, £1,500 from Sir Walter Lawrence.

THE KING'S RECOVERY The King's return to Buckingham Palace was quite informal. Not often does His Majesty enter on these occasions by the side gate, but perhaps the fact that the great gales are still without their emblazoned coats of arms, though the tops of the railings have been glided, may have accounted for this. The car was, however, going slowly enough for the crowd which had

SOVIETS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY



A Soviet air fleet is pictured above zooming over the Kremlin recently during the celebration of the twelfth anniversary of the Russian Revolution. The Kremlin is an ancient Russian edifice and a Soviet headquarters in Moscow.

ON THE SANDS OF TIME



Politics Now At Interesting Focal Point

Premier MacDonald Succeeds With Imperial and International Problems

But Domestic Issues Are Looming With Perplexing Difficulties

London, Dec. 7.—The financial sky remains overcast.

The revenue for the last seven months is £2,750,000 as compared with £2,582,120,351 for the same period in 1928.

Against this the expenditure was £433,768,980 as compared with £421,438,237 for the corresponding period last year.

The unemployed total for the present week was increased by 14,566, though this was better than for the same week in 1928.

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, Dec. 7.—Politics have never been so interesting in recent years as they are at this juncture, and the next few months will give us some idea as to the likelihood of the Labor Government lasting two years, or longer, and also as to the ability of the Government in administration and legislation.

The Government has with safety got through various Imperial and international problems, and this success is a distinct asset at the moment to Premier Ramsay MacDonald. But his domestic problems are becoming more and more pressing. Unfortunately for Mr. MacDonald there are indications that some of his colleagues may not prove quite equal to the occasion, and that he will find himself in the position of a general with a weak staff.

Hon. Arthur Henderson is perfectly safe at the Foreign Office and may be relied upon always to be discreet. But Hon. J. H. Thomas—who was expected to prove a tower of strength to the Government, and who is, indeed, an excellent parliamentarian, is proving a source of weakness. Mr. Clynes is harmless but ineffective, while Mr. Snowden seems to be devoting himself only to finance, which certainly calls for his closest attention, and is not giving the benefit of his assistance in general matters to the Government.

The position of Ministers is certainly most difficult. When the Parliamentary position is normal, a Minister in answering a question may expect to be heckled only by his opponents opposite, but as things are to-day he may suddenly find himself violently assailed from the left flank or from behind. This is distinctly disconcerting and, curiously enough, the fact that an awkward question is asked from the flank or from behind makes it seem far more awkward than if it had come from in front.

MR. THOMAS AS AN INDIVIDUALIST

Experienced parliamentarians do not mind a frontal attack delivered from the orthodox and expected quarter, but sniping from the rear makes them feel most uncomfortable, and that is what is now happening almost every day at question time. Mr. Thomas being the particular victim. The left wing never had any liking for Mr. Thomas, and now that Mr. Thomas has not proved a success they are expressing their feeling with still greater emphasis.

Mr. Thomas is giving the impression of being rather worried, but perhaps he is not, after all, afraid of the left wing. At all events, he has gone out of his way to throw down an unexpected challenge. In a luncheon speech he has been exalting the virtues of "thrift" and "independence" just at the very moment when the left wing are pressing for an increase in the unemployment benefits, and has been telling the country not to look to the state for that which the individual himself should provide. It may be very sound doctrine, but it comes strangely from Mr. MacDonald's principal lieutenant, and it will not be welcome to or accepted by a considerable section of the Labor Party.

HUMOR IN PARLIAMENT

There was an amusing incident in the House of Commons, which found the Prime Minister entirely at a loss. Mr. Baldwin, as leader of the Opposition, put a formal question to Mr. MacDonald regarding the week's business, and when the Prime Minister rose to reply he could not find the paper on which the arrangements were set forth. His embarrassment was noticed by Sir Eyles Monnell, the chief Conservative Whip, who leaned across the table and obligingly handed his copy to Mr. MacDonald. The spectacle of the Opposition helping the Government out of a difficulty tickled the House, yet Mr. MacDonald was not to blame, as the business is settled by agreement between the Whigs. A similar experience befell Lord Parmoor this week in the Lords debate on India; in this case he brought his notes, but muddled them, thereby exciting the sarcasm of Lord Birkenhead, who described him as struggling

PLAN TO JOLT MARTIANS BY TEN-TON MAGNESIUM FLARES ON TOP OF ALPS

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, Dec. 7.—Not long ago, when Mars was due to approach particularly close to the earth, elaborate arrangements were made for receiving any wireless messages which the Martians might be sending out. It was never very clear how the experimenters proposed to detect fraudulent imitations of Martian Morse sent out by practical jokers on earth, but, as no messages of any kind were received, no harm was done. Now it is proposed to make an attempt to attract the attention of this elusive planet by means of a giant magnesium flare.

The proceedings are in the hands of the National Laboratory of Psychological Research, and the chosen site is on the top of Jungfrauoch, in the Bernese Oberland.

WILL THE PLANET RESPOND?

At this spot—some 11,000 feet above sea level—it is proposed to ignite ten tons of metallic magnesium in an oxygen flame in front of a system of powerful reflectors. If all goes well, the resulting beam will fall on the Martian snowfields, which should be lit up conspicuously enough to attract the attention of any intelligent beings who may exist in the neighborhood. How they would interpret this unusual phenomenon is less certain. The organizers of the experiment hope that Mars will respond with a similar blaze.

"Shall we, then," inquires The Yorkshire Post, "have to drag up another ten-ton torch into the Alps and reply once more?" To establish rational communication by signals of this character would be rather costly and laborious, and even if magnesium signals were to lead on to wireless signals it is difficult to see how we could ever start to understand what the Martians were trying to say.

"At present, however, we need not rack our brains unduly over this problem, for the idea of an inhabited Mars receives little support from current astronomical research. In his recent book, 'The Universe Around Us,' Sir James Jeans points out that, according to the latest evidence, Mars is very short of oxygen, and most unfortunately cold. If Martians indeed exist, they must be very much older and wiser than ourselves. Mars, as a smaller planet than the earth, has grown cold more quickly, and any life that appeared upon it probably appeared long before life was possible on Earth. Martians, therefore, must be many centuries ahead of us in experience, and if we could only communicate with them in their subterranean retreats we might acquire a great deal of very valuable knowledge in a very short time. Yet this argument, after all, cuts both ways. If the Martians are so wise will they care to be bothered with our flashes and our Morse code? May they not already know all about us? May they not, indeed, know too much?

Caruso's Corpse Is Redressed In Costume Rite

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, Dec. 7.—The Italian tenor, Tito Schipa, who is now in Paris, in an interview described a costume rite performed by the intimate friends of the late Caruso.

"Every three years," said Signor Schipa, "the friends of Caruso, and I among them, make a pious pilgrimage to his tomb in the cemetery Pozzo Reale, at Naples. The mortal remains of the singer have been so skilfully embalmed that they retain all the appearance of life. The face has kept its natural color, and the illusion is perfect. On each of our triennial visits the corpse of Caruso, which has been buried full dressed, is exhumed under our eyes and re-attired in the fashionable style prevalent at the moment. At present the corpse is dressed in a morning coat, but I do not know what will be the style of the next suit it will wear."

"AND" OR "BUT"

Is this a new Beerbohm Tree story? It is told by Theodore Komisarjevsky in "Myself and the Theatre," published by Heinemann. A girl once went to the actor-manager after an audition and said: "Mother says, sir, that if I am to play this part my name must be put after yours: Herbert Tree and Miss Smith." Tree replied: "Why not but, my dear young lady?"

through a long and carefully-prepared essay which he had not troubled to read. It was possible for Lord Parmoor to become angry on any provocation, he might have been excused during Lord Birkenhead's attack. They are old adversaries, but many think that Lord Birkenhead, who never has any notes, is too bitter in his attacks.

Notes have always been a trouble to politicians. Almost every unimpressive speech Lloyd George has delivered in the House of Commons could be attributed to this cause. It was such a speech which led more than anything to "L.G.'s" break with his henchman the late Llewellyn Williams, who accused the Liberal leader of having delivered a speech written by a junior clerk in No. 10, Downing Street.

THE "LOST GRIEVANCE"

When Prime Minister, Lloyd George prepared his speeches, but he had the happy knack of always enlivening and improving the typescript. What he wrote and what he said were essentially the same, but totally different in effect and tone. What was written was on the dull side, what was spoken was lively and brisk.

John Redmond, the last of the sonorous and "full-dress" parliamentary orators, did not disdain the written manuscript and its use did not detract from the effect of his speech. But I remember one occasion when he muddled his notes just like Lord Parmoor, and spoilt his speech. "What is Ireland's grievance?" he asked. No reply was forthcoming to that query for the pages in which Ireland's grievance was set forth were lost, and Mr. Redmond rather abruptly resumed his seat.

EDITOR GARVIN IS HONORED ON 21ST ANNIVERSARY

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, Dec. 7.—Men distinguished in politics, law and journalism were present in Stationers' Hall, London, at a luncheon given by The Spectator to J. E. Garvin in commemoration of his completion of twenty-one years as editor of The Observer.

The Prime Minister, who was unable to attend, wrote: "Mr. Garvin is one of the most distinguished of the long line of editors who were men of independence of mind, and who stamped their individuality on their papers, whose vigor was in no way diminished because they eschewed sensationalism, who fought hard for principles stoutly held, but never wittingly damaged a national interest for the sake of party advantage."

Lloyd George, in proposing "Many happy returns" to Mr. Garvin, said he was a great editor, a great publicist, and a thoroughly good fellow.

Arthur Henderson said his acquaintance with Mr. Garvin dated back for forty years, and in his capacity as Foreign Minister he liked him best as a great internationalist. He was a charming personality and a man of very high character.

Kitchener Gruff At Piece of China

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, Dec. 7.—Stories about Lord Kitchener are always cropping up. Here is one which seems to be new. The civic dignitaries of a certain town wanted to make him a presentation, and decided that the best thing they could give him would be a piece of china.

Being aware of Kitchener's expert knowledge of china, the donors were anxious to make sure that the proposed piece was likely to meet with his approval, so they put it on the table at a luncheon which he attended. It was a fine and rare piece, and as soon as the great man sat down he cocked an approving eye upon it, and at once decided he must secure it for his own collection and secure it cheap. So he observed in his gruffest voice that the piece was not genuine . . . at which the dignitaries, very much depressed, took it back to the dealers.

PROTECTS PEDESTRIANS

Edinburgh, Nov. 30.—A local inventor has perfected a safety belt for pedestrians which, if popular, will make him money in addition to eliminating many accidents. It consists of a leather belt worn around the waist with reflectors on the front and back which approaching headlights of autos pick up, warning the drivers.

BEFORE SANTA CLAUS

London, Nov. 30.—What is thought to be a child's toy over 4,000 years old has been unearthed during the excavations on an encampment at Tonbridge. It is a miniature weapon, made of flint, and is said to have been used either for playing soldiers or for teaching self defense. It is thought to have been made during the Iron Age.

SEEKS TO PUT SPEED RECORD UP TO 300 M.P.

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, Dec. 7.—It is regarded as highly probable that Capt. Malcolm Campbell will be on Daytona Sands, Florida, in the first week of March with a reconstructed Bluebird car, ready to make an attempt on the 231 m.p.h. British land speed record held by Sir Henry Seagrave.

Friends who know of Capt. Campbell's plans state that the machine will be capable of a maximum speed of 300 miles per hour, and he hopes to break the British record by twenty or thirty miles per hour. He hopes to average 260 m.p.h. for the two runs of a mile each way, which must be made to comply with international record-breaking rules.

KING PRESENTED "IN OWN WORDS"

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, Dec. 7.—P. A. Mackenzie's new book "King George V.—In His Own Words," carries out as simply as possible the purpose indicated in its title. It takes the public statements of the King, putting them in order, with just the necessary amount of explanation, and sets them out in full from the time when he was a very young sailor Prince up to the time when he issued from Bognor his message of thankfulness after his long illness.

A NOBLE SENTIMENT

Perhaps the most eloquent words in the book are those spoken on a pilgrimage among the Flanders graves in 1922 by the King. A notable sentence is quoted: "Standing beneath this Cross of Sacrifice, facing the great Stone of Remembrance, and compassed by these sternly simple headstones, we remember and must charge our children to remember, that as our dead were equal in sacrifice, so are they equal in honor, for the greatest and the least of them have proved that sacrifice and honor are no vain things, but truths by which the world lives."

Comments On Current Literature

BOOKS OF THE DAY

By Prof. W. T. Allison
and Other Authorities

"The Good Companions" Is Book of the Month And As Good As Dickens

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

THE BEST new novel on the market this season is "The Good Companions," by J. B. Priestley. It is a book of the month selection. Although Mr. Priestley has earned an enviable reputation as an essayist and critic and has written several stories, this is his most ambitious attempt in the field of fiction. He has defied convention in that he has dared to write a story so long that it covers 600 pages. "If it had not been superlatively interesting no publisher would have dared to go to the additional expense of issuing such a volume. The usual length of a novel is 300 odd printed pages and many an author has to chop out long stretches of his manuscript at the order of the publisher who does not wish to give the reading public any more than he has to for two dollars or two dollars and a half, the favorite price for copyright nowadays. Mr. Priestley's story sells at three dollars, so, with regard to quantity, it is cheap. But it has quality as well as quantity. The mere fact that people in England are buying it freely is proof that it must have merit. For in this bustling age a long book has to be very attractive to induce anyone to begin it. To give my own experience, I ground when I picked up this huge narrative. By the time I got to the end of the first chapter I was still undecided whether to go on or not, but with the introduction of Miss Trent, I felt the story grip me, and from that moment never watered until I reached the last paragraph on page 600.

A BAND OF STROLLING PLAYERS

The plot of this novel is highly original. Plenty of stories have been written about the fortunes of strolling players but here for the first time, as far as I know, we have an account of a little band of strolling, professional theatrical people joined by amateur talent, by what we might call an amateur manager and an amateur stage carpenter and property man. The first part of this novel gives the history, due by one of these amateurs. We see first of all the future stage carpenter in his Yorkshire home where he is beset by a succession of troubles. The stroke of luck that sent him on his travels was a meeting with a drunken sports who insisted that he should take as a present several bank-notes. He hits the trail to the south and no sooner is his journey begun than he takes adventure. Rubbed of his money by a couple of thugs, he becomes a gentleman of the road. Trudging along, he takes a momentary rest, gives him a job which takes him for a week or so. Then he takes to the road once more and again lends help to the owner of a stalled car. This time the owner is a lady, a certain Miss Trent, who when he fixes her car, is so grateful that she gives him a lift across country. She, it is to be remembered, is the presence of the strolling company in the country town. Miss Trent is a lady of means and of a romantic temperament. She finds that the actors and actresses have been cheated and left in the lurch by a manager who has abandoned, she takes pay on them, offers to finance them, and travels with them for several months as their manager, she has the reputation of being a very good one. The other amateur who joins up at this time is a young man, a Cambridge graduate, who has just been discharged from a boys' school by the principal at the behest of his wife, a female dragon. The ex-teacher is full of the joy of life, and also music. He can play the piano with positive genius and can also compose songs which make sense. He proves to be a godsend to the company.

FICTITIOUS CHARACTERS IN COMPANY

From the time the company in its new and improved condition goes on tour the narrative is very lively. Mr. Priestley himself has travelled with a concert troupe doing English country towns, for we cannot help but think that all these characters are drawn from real life and that their varied experiences, their triumphs and failures and heterogeneous adventures, are actually happened. As might be expected, several of the characters are decidedly eccentric, the oddest among them being Morton Mitham, a tall, yellow, cadaverous American who played the banjo and did sleight of hand tricks, according to his opinion travel anecdotes had been round the world. Jimmy Nunn, the droopier, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brumby, and Jerry Jamrach, the dancer, are other characters who would have been at home in the pages of one of Dickens's novels. In fact, Mr. Priestley must be set down as a humorist of the Dickens order. He has a wonderful skill in depicting peculiar characters and many of his happy characters are subordinate figures, persons like Mr. Jerry Jackson, the genial showman who wins the crowd's favor. Jerry has a small place in the story but here is one reader who would like to see a whole book with that jolly, good-hearted Englishman as the central figure. And like Dickens, Mr. Priestley is not only a humorist but a thoroughgoing romantic. Romantic sentiments are the very life-blood of this novel. Even when Miss Trent's adventure is accompanied by strokes of good luck for everybody, from beginning to ending, this is a happy story, full of the best of living, and overflowing with the milk of human kindness. The members of the troupe call themselves "The Good Companions" and every reader will be willing to vote that they were well named.

Soothing, Pleasant Story Of and From England Is This Book of the Month

THE BOOK OF THE MONTH selection, J. B. Priestley's two-volume "The Good Companions," is like a large plain dinner, like a dinner table in a village hall, simply covered with unobtrusive plain and crisp and tasty things that are part of the cloth of the day. It is filled with the solid well-cooked meats, the heavy puddings with sauce that one feels almost ashamed to eat, the heartiest mounds of mashed potatoes that one has ever eaten or seen. The style is plain and nourishing, dull sometimes and heavy, and in a few places it is obviously a pleasure to read the time when the author suddenly begins explaining about his characters as if he were on the edge of the stage, standing with his fingers over his lips, whispering the secret thoughts behind the action, behind the apparently direct and simple movements and words. Once or twice he goes far, far away and simply shows one the whole world, the sleeping

"The Galaxy" Bound To Be Big Seller

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

ANOTHER novel which is bound to achieve a big sale this season is Susan Ertz's new story, "The Galaxy." Miss Ertz became famous as the author of "Madame Claire" which, although a first novel, was in its day in the best seller class. Her subsequent novels, all of which I have read with enjoyment, were "Afternoon," "Mina," and "Now East, Now West."

After a silence of two years she has now offered "The Galaxy," which, in my opinion, is the best novel she has written. This is something more than a mere story. It is a serious attempt to describe the social scene behind the story, making the action all the more interesting because it is played over against the powerful life of the age. In a novel which, like a Greek drama, covers only a brief tract of time, this attention to the happenings of the day in national affairs would be impossible, but in "The Galaxy" we follow the career of Laura Deverall from the time when she was a little girl in the London of the 1860's until, after the signing of the Treaty of Versailles, the title of the story is derived from the statement that Laura's life was "a galaxy of scenes and faces and delights."

WHAT WAS DOING IN 1887?

On account of this side glancing at current events and matters, this novel may not hold the attention of young people in their teens or their twenties; in fact, I am afraid so many allusions to what was going on in England across such a long period may bore young readers. Those readers, however, who are advanced in years, and especially those in their fifties or sixties, ought to derive a great deal of enjoyment from this review of what was going on when they were young.

A PICTURE OF VICTORIAN FAMILY LIFE

And now a word or two regarding the story. First we enter the London home of Laura Deverall when she was a little girl. We meet her father, mother, youngest sister, and invalid brother. In the father Miss Ertz holds up for our inspection a narrow-minded, severe family man of the 1880 type. Henry Deverall holds a whip hand over his wife and children. He drives his son out of his home for a very small offense; he has an odious tyrant in the management of his wife and daughter. I suppose there were plenty of men who lorded it over their families in that age (Miss Brown's father was an example), but I think Miss Ertz has made Laura's father too much of an ogre in order to get in a dig at religious people generally. The whole tone of this novel leads me to think that Miss Ertz has precious little sympathy with anyone who believes in the existence of God or in the immortality of the soul. And that is my chief criticism of this story. It is beautifully written; its psychology is good, nearly all its characters are life-like, but what sort of a tone can we expect in a novel in which the plot turns on London adultery, the husband being unfaithful to the wife and the wife, after suffering from his neglect or years, being unfaithful to the husband? However, we must concede that while Miss Ertz bases the main events in her story upon immortality, she does not imitate some of her sister novelist by playing with dirt for dirt's sake. Mr. Priestley managed to get along splendidly without imitating the dirt of the sister novelist, and I should like to suggest to Miss Ertz that when she comes to write her next story she might imitate his example.

SLIDE SIXTY MILES

(From The Washington Post)

A ski slide sixty miles long has been constructed in Sweden. The thing for American market operators on vacation.

TOO MANY GLOWERS

(From The Fort Worth Star-Telegram)

Too many married folks say it with glowers.

world with snow falling silently on millions of roofs and one person inside one of those roofs, lighted houses, longing to see his daughter in Canada.

There is very little emotion in the book. You don't weep or laugh. The good companions are a theatrical troupe headed by an aristocratic maiden lady. There is a Yorkshire laborer who runs away from his wife and son, and a Cambridge school teacher who composes songs and is in love with an impossible young maiden named Susie. These people belong in the heavy, unimaginable pudding at the end of a meal. They are always being loyal and faithful to one another; they are always being unselfish, and best of all, they are rewarded by the same usefulness showered back on them.

THEY SUFFER and struggle but they are all very pleasant and gay about it, something in the manner of the theatrical troupe in "Treasure of the Wells." The highest point in the book is toward the close of the second volume, where Oakford, the laborer who has run away with the troupe, comes back and visits his wife who is dying. Here you feel the truth and strength and for the first time the subject matter and the style seem expressive. But somehow the fine values in this book don't seem real, and perhaps this is because in style and conception it might have been almost any one from the English tradition. Only once or twice in the book do you feel Mr. Priestley's own eye-sight and you realize that he doesn't want you to see it. He wants his characters to be stable and fixed, locked safely in the forms of the past, and you feel that he has written the whole thing as a solid entertainment for the reader, with nothing to overcome him, and every one turning out fine, and nothing lost or dead to mourn over.

Best Sellers

A FAREWELL TO ARMS, by Ernest Hemingway. A new novel, still leads the best sellers' list across the country.

An Edgar Wallace detective story, "The Crimson Circle," is now well up on the list. Two newcomers, Eddie Cantor's stock market satire, "Caught Short," and William Bolitho's "Twelve Against the Gods," have jumped close to the top in some of the big city non-fiction lists.

"These Be Your Gods," by Leslie Roberts, is heading the list of purely Canadian books. The trade list of best sellers this week follows:

FICTITIOUS

"A Farewell to Arms," by Ernest Hemingway. "The Crimson Circle," by Edgar Wallace. "Caught Short," anonymous. "Twelve Against the Gods," by William Bolitho. "All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich M. Remarque. "Hudson River Bracketed," by Edith Wharton. "Hands Frost," by Hugh Walpole. "Dark Eyes of London," by Edgar Wallace.

NON-FICTITIOUS

"These Be Your Gods, O Canada," by Leslie Roberts. "Caught Short," by Eddie Cantor. "Twelve Against the Gods," by William Bolitho. "Marriage and Morals," by Bertrand Russell.

Books and Things

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

ONE OF THE MOST DISTINCTIVE BOOKS OF THE

seasons and one hundred per cent Canadian

at that, is a "Year-Book of the Arts in

Canada," edited by Bertram Brooker and published by the Macmillan Company of Toronto.

This is a large and beautiful volume which does the greatest credit to editor and publisher.

Inasmuch as only 950 copies are for sale, it will doubtless be eagerly purchased by collectors of Canadiana. The editor sets forth a twofold purpose

in bringing out this year-book—first, to chronicle

the chief and most significant artistic events and

achievements of 1928-1929; and, second, to reprint

and reproduce a careful selection of the outstanding

works produced in Canada during the year.

In the Original Section, the selection of works

reproduced has been the choice of an informal

committee of artists in each field of activity. In

this Original Section work of the following story

writers, artists and poets have been included:

Walter J. Phillips, Will E. Ingersoll, Leslie G.

Barnard, Lauren Harris, Roy Mitchell, Bliss C.

Pratt, Martha Ostenso, Frederick Philip Grove,

J. E. H. MacDonald, Louise M. Bowman, J. E.

McDougall and John Linnell. In the Review

Section articles have been contributed by Ber-

tram Brooker, William Arthur Deacon, Pelham

Edgar, Carroll Aikins, Merrill Denison, Arthur

Lisner, Fred S. Haines, Fred B. Housner, Emanuel

Hahn, Eric R. Arthur, Campbell McInnes, Marius

Barbeau, and Augustus Bridle. These reviews note

the progress being made in this country in litera-

ture, amateur theatricals, art appreciation, the

drama, painting, sculpture, architecture, and

music. Nearly one hundred pages, one-third of

the space in the book, is devoted to illustrations,

covering the fields of painting, sculpture, window

design, interior decoration, architecture, and pen

drawing.

AMONG the beautiful plates in this volume,

one of the best is a photograph of the late

John Gorman. In his well-written and sane

article on Canadian Literature, Mr. Deacon pays

a fine tribute to Gorman whom he calls Canada's

"supreme lyric voice" and the most picturesque

figure among her poets. In the original section

of this year book two of the most valuable items

are Wilson Macdonald's excellent poem, "The

World of Beauty in Deep Distress," written

in memory of Gorman, and the dead poet's last

lyric, composed on his journey from the Pacific

Coast to his home in Connecticut where he died

on June 8, 1929. The poem was composed on

May 20 and was mailed to the editor of Toronto

Saturday Night on the eve of the poet's death.

This typical and lovely last song is as follows:

MAY IN THE SELKIRKS

Up the hillside and down the Yellow Beaver,

Over skyward passes, where snow-peaks touch the blue;

Shining silver rivers dropping down from heaven,

Brush the spring-calls of the wilderness waking life anew.

Far, steaming glaciers, like the gates of glory,

And the hosts in new green marching up the slopes,

Great, great, great, great, great, great, great, great,

Songs for the high trail and visions for our hopes,

Hills of light and sun on the rocky ledges,

Echoes of wild music from the valley floor,

And the tall evergreens watching at the threshold—

Keeping the silence of the Lord of old-of-days,

Keeps the silence of the Lord of old-of-days,

Keeps the silence of the Lord of old-of-days,

Keeps the silence of the Lord of old-of-days,

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Keeps the silence of the Lord of old-of-days,

Even Shakespeare!

SIR, IT seems, judging from internal evidence, that the immortal Bard, the sweet, sweet, sweet, not only "fairies" child warbling his native wood-notes, wild, but perhaps something of Mammon's foot as well, stung when the market dropped. I herewith append the evidence:

Why, I have often wished myself poorer—

—Timon of Athens, I, 2.

I crave the law,

The penalty and forfeit of my bond.

—Merchant of Venice, IV, 1.

Sir, I am too old to learn:

Call not your stocks for me.

—King Lear, II, 2.

... notwithstanding thy capacity

Receiveth as the sea, nought enters there.

Of what validity and pitch ever.

But falls into abatement and low price

Even in a minute!

—Twelfth Night, I, 1.

OCTOPUS.

WHO STARTED THE WAR?

EMIL LUDWIG PLACES

BLAME IN "JULY '14"

EMIL LUDWIG, author of "Napoleon," in his

new book, "July 14," describes the beginning

of the war, although many are inclined to blame

where it belongs—on the shoulders of incompetent

leaders.

That, as everyone knows, is why international

hatreds flared up into violence. It is no secret.

"I recall a trip to Munich in the spring of

1915, when the Germans, foiled in their attempt

to take Paris in a month, had settled down to

a long war," Harry Hansen comments. "Walking

around in the gardens of the war museum I

came across one of those immense cannon-cast

in the seventeenth century for one of the

Maximilians who led Bavaria against Louis XIV,

a monster decorated with heraldry, banners and

mottos. I observed it some time before I noticed

that a tall, bearded German had quietly ap-

proached and was sizing me up.

"They were bulkier in those days," I remarked,

by way of greeting, and he nodded slowly.

"Also it took a longer time to shoot," he said,

weighing every word, and a longer time to kill.

And now—"he made a gesture of futility.

"What do you think of the war?" I asked—

the inevitable question. I have never forgotten

his answer:

"Die Diplomatie war schlecht" (the diplo-

macy was bad), he replied. That is the burden

of Ludwig's new book. The diplomacy was not

only bad, it was stupid and even vile."

ALL THAT matters little now, for most men and

women have ceased worrying about the origin

of the war, although many are inclined to blame

the whole European situation rather than the

Germans. Ludwig, a German, rather goes counter

to the fine apologies that have lately

In the Hands of Sardinian "Banditti"

An American's Adventure "Going Native" in the Mountain Passes—Where Life Hung on Identification by a Stranger

By PETER UPTON MUIR

Illustrated by ARMSTRONG SPERRY

Venetian Enchantments and the Wanderlust—Travels With a Donkey—A Crash in the Snow—A Prisoner in the Bandit Lands—A Girl and the Man From Brooklyn.

The author of this article is an American who first came into prominence in Russia in 1922 through conflict with Tetrov, a former bandit who had become Communist dictator over the town of Nizhny Novgorod. Mr. Muir was in charge of the distribution of food sent by Americans for the relief of the starving people. For several weeks, Tetrov succeeded in preventing food being issued. Muir showed off the Soviet guards and distributed the supplies himself. Eventually an appeal to Kharkev brought about the removal of Tetrov.

Since those days, Mr. Muir has indulged a passion for travel, seeking out little known places off the tourist routes. The account he gives here of his experience in Sardinia is interesting not only for the drama of the story but for the unusual background.

I HAVE the misfortune of being a fairly good linguist, a passionate reader of travel books, and a tireless wanderer. This combination of facts has led me into the most out-of-the-way and, at times, outlandish places, for I read the accounts by travelers and immediately set out to follow their trails.

I once made the mistake, while passing a quiet time in Venice, of browsing through an old copy of Marco Polo's immortal works, with the result that the calm splendor of his native city held no more charms for me, and off I went on a two-year trek across Asia, following as closely as possible in the footsteps of this great explorer and adventurer.

AN OLD ENEMY

I suppose it is the lack of automobiles that makes Venice so restful and conducive to reading. But when I read an interesting account of some country or island that I have overlooked, the very calm I have so much enjoyed begins to weigh on me. I recognize the feeling and when it comes I must be off. It might be called, I suppose, the wanderlust, a most unfortunate and incurable malady, and he who is afflicted with it will never know the peace of home life.

Last autumn I felt the need of Venice, having returned to Europe via the United States, after a strenuous and somewhat dangerous trip through the gorges of the Yang-tse-Kiang. Again I enjoyed quiet hours on the canals, again I found untold pleasure in my "aperitif" on the Piazza, and again my peace of mind was disturbed by a far too interesting travel account which I had dug out of a dinky little bookstall in one of those dark narrow streets to the rear of St. Mark's.

The work was in French, two large volumes by La Marmora, and about the island of Sardinia. I had visited Sicily, Corsica, the Balearic and other islands in the azure sea, but Sardinia had never attracted me. Now my interest was aroused. I sat reading at my favorite cafe and it was almost 6 o'clock before I realized that I had not lunched. As I generally took my second appetizer at this hour I ordered a vermouth-bitter, and putting Sardinia out of my mind, I

sipped it slowly, enjoying the music and watching the coming and going of the late afternoon crowd which gathers from the four corners of the earth to parade in the Piazza St. Marco. A Japanese trying to sell his strings of false pearls to a group of American girls. A wealthy Indian merchant with his wife clothed in the shawls and veils of her native land. A bespectacled German religiously studying a guide book. French, Russians, Spaniards, Turks, Greeks, all mixing together in one huge mass just as they did in the days of Marco Polo when Venice was the market place of the world. The color and beauty and peace of Venice were there to enchant me, but I knew in my heart that I was again to be defeated by my old enemy—Wanderlust. Instead of yielding to Venetian enchantments, I was forming mental pictures of La Marmora's Sardinia: ancient castles, splendid scenery, towers and churches of the Twelfth Century left as marks of Pisan domination; the Nuraghe, cone-shaped towers constructed of lava blocks without mortar, built in pre-historic ages for what purpose no one knows; the giants' tombs; history, strife, folklore, age-old customs, beautiful mountain women wearing brilliantly colored national costumes.

OFF TO CAGLIARI

The next morning I rushed out to the nearest travel agency to inquire about communication with Sardinia. After considerable fumbling with time-tables, I was informed that a good boat left Genoa every Wednesday night for Cagliari. With a short stop in Leghorn. The clerk and I both looked at the calendar; it was Wednesday—could I make it?—yes if I caught the eleven something train. I did, and the next day found me sitting on deck enjoying the splendid Mediterranean sunshine.

Saturday morning we passed the famous point of land called "Sello del Diavolo" (Devil's Saddle) and Cagliari came into view looking for all the world like a great crown with its ancient Castello, still the home of the old noble families, built majestically on top of a hill overlooking the magnificent bay and the rugged mountain chain to the southwest.

Cagliari, the capital of Sardinia, is a splendid city, and contains points of historical interest left by the many different peoples who have occupied the island. Spanish and Pisan influences are perhaps the most deeply rooted, but traces of Barbarians, Romans, etc., are also to be found. Perhaps what impressed me most was the lovely panorama from the Bastione, a large piazza built below the Castello but overlooking the roofs of the new city. Here the population gathers in the evening during the warm months to take its "al fresco" promenade.

INTO THE HEART OF THE ISLAND

To penetrate to the interior of the island, I avoided trains and automobiles, as speed is fatal to getting really acquainted with a country, so I was left the choice

between a horse or one of the tiny donkeys so ubiquitous on Mediterranean shores. I was in no hurry and horses are liable to fall sick; so Balaam's mode of locomotion appealed most to me.

On donkey back I started off for the first leg of my journey up the east coast; up over the hills of Sette Fratelli and back, through lovely gorges, to the sea at Muravera, where the innkeeper informed me I was the first American he had ever seen. Then a long trek to Lanusei. On the way I stopped from time to time for a little fly fishing, and trout were plentiful as the streams have practically never been touched. While Sardinians are great hunters they have no interest in fishing as sport; fishing is work. Finally we arrived in Lanusei and I found it so lovely, overlooking the charming bay of Tortoli, that I decided to rest there for a few days before going into the heart of the island.

We set out over the mountain for Seui with the intention of turning off to the right, Arizto in the Barbagia Belva being our destination. The trip from Lanusei to Seui and the valley of the Flumendosa River are indescribably beautiful. The villages of the Gennergentu (Gate of Silver), Tonara, Belva, Arizto, Desulo and Fonni, with their lovely women dressed in gay national costumes, delighted me so that I spent a month wandering through them.

The weather was turning chilly in the mountains as it was now late autumn; so I decided to move to Nuoro as quickly as possible and then westward to Macomer, where I could study the mysterious Nuraghe, and on to Bosa, the sunny little hamlet on the west coast, built where

not because of any surplus courage, but because I was most interested in this part of the country I chose to go to Nuoro via Orgosolo.

At Orgosolo I found a clean room and passed the night. Heaven knows the village seemed peaceful and quiet enough. Next morning I awoke to find the ground covered by

Off to the left rose a high hill and from behind its crest I thought I could distinguish a column of grey smoke curling skywards. I determined to have a look for I was beginning to fear we were not on the right road. Sure enough on reaching the top of the hill I saw a fire burning far off in the valley on the opposite side. From my high



Down we slid over the snow and rocks while the snow became black and I lost consciousness

the river Temo lazily joins the sea.

THE CENTRE OF BANDITRY

To students of Sardinia it is known that Nuoro and its surroundings are particularly famous for bandits, and that Orgosolo is the worst part of the island. Grazia Deledda, Sardinian woman of letters and Nobel prize winner, is from Nuoro, and her books are based on the violent habits and passions of her people. Therefore, or but in sight.

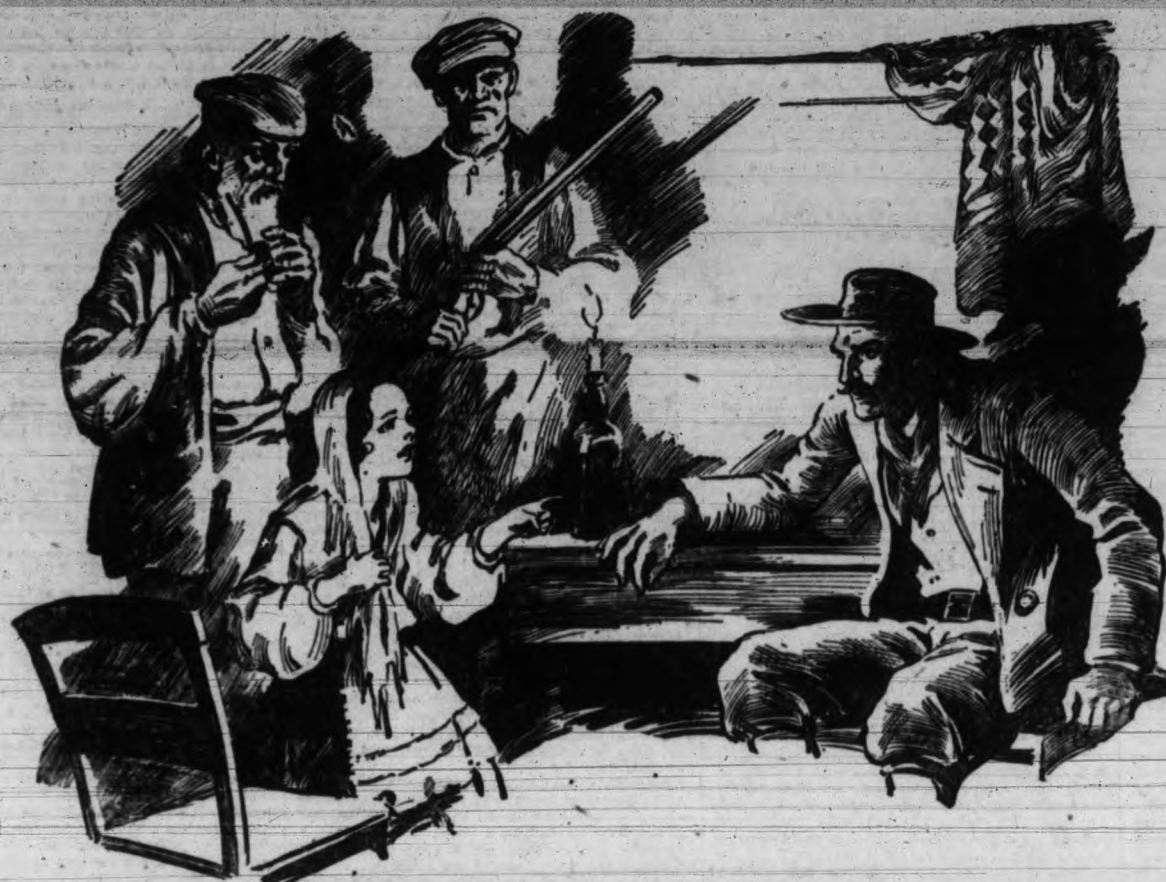
several inches of snow, but decided it was advisable to go on, as, by taking the short route passing Oliena, I could be in Nuoro that night, and I didn't care to find myself snow-bound in Orgosolo despite its apparent calm. The donkey gave evidences of not liking the snow much, but on she plodded, the patient little beast that she was. Hour after hour we trudged through the snow until I was sure we should have reached Oliena, but there wasn't a house

vantage point many miles in every direction were visible, but not a village was in sight.

Down we climbed in the direction of the smoke, for there was nothing to do but find out where we had wandered to and get a new start if necessary.—Crash! I had stepped on something and it had given way, and falling with the whole weight of my body I dragged the donkey with me. Down—down—down we slid over the snow and rocks, first the donkey on top, then I.

The old peasants rarely speak Italian and are usually illiterate, but the younger generation, thanks to the efficiency of Fascism, has the benefit of state education. Theresina had been to school and spoke Italian, so she was to act as our interpreter. I immediately asked her if I was a prisoner and why. She put the question to the old fellow and his answer was far from reassuring.

"Yes," she translated, "you are a prisoner. My grandfather says you are the head of the



"Yes," she translated, "you are a prisoner. My grandfather says you are the head of a band of bandits."

THE CONDEMNED CRIMINAL

I was alone but a few minutes when Theresina came tripping in with a large tray of smoking food and a bottle of red wine, which she placed on the table. I had often heard of condemned criminals eating large meals before their execution, but I had always felt that the proximity of death would take my appetite away. I was wrong, my appetite was splendid, and with superhuman effort I dragged myself to the table and began to eat and drink. My waitress perched herself on the bed and watched me for some time in silence. Finally she exclaimed, "but you are a strange one, you do not eat with your knife, perhaps you are afraid of cutting your mouth."

THE PRISONER

Some time had elapsed when I came to and found myself lying on a crude but not uncomfortable bed. The room was small and dark, seemingly windowless and lighted only by a candle. A few skins adorned the walls. A chair and a table were the only other furniture. Little by little my brain cleared and I remembered the fall. One by one I tested each bone, and although I was badly bruised and scratched I was delighted to find that nothing was broken. With great effort I raised myself to a sitting position.

Something moved to the left and as my eyes became accustomed to the dim light I could see the door, guarded by a young mountaineer with a shotgun under his right arm. I was a prisoner in that section of Sardinia famous for the most desperate bandits.

As I stared at him my guard opened the door and called to someone in the next room. A handsome but fierce looking old fellow, grey-haired, grey-bearded, and in national costume, entered, saluted and addressed me in dialect of which I understood only a few words. Seeing that I could not follow he turned to the guard and ordered him to fetch Theresina. The young man obeyed and soon returned with a bright-faced girl of about ten.

bandits in Gallura who shot his brother."

"But I am not a Sardinian and, as you see, I cannot speak the dialect."

She conveyed this to her grandfather, who answered, "In Gallura the dialect is different."

As there were many dialects on the island, completely different the one from the other, I could not argue the point. My silence doubled the bandit's suspicion and he asked through Theresina:

"Then you admit your guilt? May I ask the reason for the crime?"

"No!" I protested emphatically. "I assure you I didn't even know you had a brother, and as I told you before I am not a Sardinian."

"Then what are you and why are you prowling around these hills?"

"I am a traveler," I answered. "An American citizen on my way to Nuoro."

A SUCCESSFUL DISGUISE

When this was translated by the alert little Theresina both men laughed for several minutes and pointed at my clothing. In order to attract less attention I had, several weeks back, discarded my Continental clothes for a rough homespun native costume and sheepskin coat. As they were also dressed in this fashion I saw no reason why they should ridicule me, so asked our interpreter rather sharply to explain such uncalled for mirth.

"They are laughing because you say you are an American."

"And why should I not say that?"

"Because we know that Americans do not dress like Sardinian mountain men in poor homespun clothes, nor do they wander about our island on foot with a donkey. Americans are rich and ride in automobiles. They do not have moustaches. No, my grandfather is sure you are the man from Gallura, and I also think so because you do not tell the truth, but I will be kind to you until you die."

"AMERICANS ARE RICH"

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I thanked her. Things certainly looked rather bad. I had deliberately made myself look as much like the natives as possible in costume and my moustache seemed to clinch the matter.

"Tell your grandfather," I said, "that if he lets me go I will pay him well."

"No, no!" she answered without translating. "If I tell him that he will kill you right away. We are not thieves, we do not rob, we want only our revenge."

This from a tot of her age! I felt my chances growing slim indeed. The two men ceased their laughter and the older one became thoughtful. Finally he spoke and Theresina repeated in Italian:

"Our guest claims that he is not the man whom I seek from Gallura. Our guest says that he is an American. While I do not believe his words it is the code that every creature—man, woman, child or beast—is entitled to justice. In three days returns one of our villagers who has been in America. He shall determine the quality of truth spoken by the gentleman. If he is not an American we shall consider his statements as false and he must die. Until then he is to be considered our honored, if forcibly detained, guest." So saying he left the room, followed by the guard and our brave little interpreter, to whom I had already become quite attached.

THE BROOKLYN "FIXER"

I was alone but a few minutes when Theresina came tripping in with a large tray of smoking food and a bottle of red wine, which she placed on the table. I had often heard of condemned criminals eating large meals before their execution, but I had always felt that the proximity of death would take my appetite away. I was wrong, my appetite was splendid, and with superhuman effort I dragged myself to the table and began to eat and drink. My waitress perched herself on the bed and watched me for some time in silence. Finally she exclaimed, "but you are a strange one, you do not eat with your knife, perhaps you are afraid of cutting your mouth!"

I was far too interested in the savoury leg of a well roasted lamb and the excellent wine to answer. After I had finished my meal Theresina fetched a pack of cigarettes, my cigarettes, so I took for granted that the poor old donkey and all my belongings had been confiscated. However, I was thankful they had at least left me something to smoke. As my watch had stopped I asked the hour.

"Bedtime," was the reply, and, taking the tray, my little

(Concluded on page 6)

LOST IN THE LAND OF VIOLENCE

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A CHOICE OF ENCHANTMENTS

A Japanese trying to sell his strings of false pearls to a group of American girls. A wealthy Indian merchant with his wife clothed in the shawls and veils of her native land. A bespectacled German religiously studying a guide book. French, Russians, Spaniards, Turks, Greeks, all mixing together in one huge mass just as they did in the days of Marco Polo when Venice was the market place of the world. The color and beauty and peace of Venice were there to enchant me, but I knew in my heart that I was again to be defeated by my old enemy—Wanderlust. Instead of yielding to Venetian enchantments, I was forming mental pictures of La Marmora's Sardinia: ancient castles, splendid scenery, towers and churches of the Twelfth Century left as marks of Pisan domination; the Nuraghe, cone-shaped towers constructed of lava blocks without mortar, built in pre-historic ages for what purpose no one knows; the giants' tombs; history, strife, folklore, age-old customs, beautiful mountain women wearing brilliantly colored national costumes.

Quantock Hills—Two Poets and a Wit in Somerset

The Time and the Place; The "Ancient Mariner" Is Born; Somerset in Coleridge and Wordsworth; Sydney Smith and the Valley of Flowers

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

MANY YEARS ago, when as a boy I first came under the charm of Wordsworth and Coleridge, I developed a certain interest in the Quantock Hills, and although I have never been in the West Country or seen the Vale of Taunton and the wild beauties of Exmoor, much less climbed the ferny sides of Quantock's combs, I have seen them through the magic castles of the mind. For reading among its other gifts makes us free of places, persons and times in the realm of imagination. Our limited and private experience becomes a base whence we can travel without either ticket or passport. Partly then by long association of this kind and partly perhaps by the very music of their name the Quantocks have held a place in my affections. This must be my excuse to Somerset readers for an incursion into their beloved county.

I have spoken of the "music of their name," and it is interesting to remember that "quantock" is one of the words derived from the pre-Saxon inhabitants of England. It is a modification of "cant-uch," the upper or higher circle. The "uch" is frequently met in the place-names of Scotland, such as the Ochils, Auchterarder, Auchencarr, etc., where it represents the Gaelic "uchd," the brow or side of a hill, and corresponds to the Welsh "uch," "ach," or "uch." The "uch" is still a living language, but the old Cornish tongue, closely related to it, and once spoken throughout the south-west, died out as the speech of the people only about two hundred years ago, and this is shown by the marked increase in the proportion of pure Celtic place-names as Cornwall is entered. These Somerset Celtic names are really Cornish. Another Celtic name common in Somerset is "combe," or as it is spelt in Welsh, "cwm," a glen, dale or dingle, a little valley in the hills. In the north of England it is used for those rounded recesses in the hills which are called "corries" in the Highlands of Scotland, and the west of Ireland, and the Gaelic "corra" is a steep or abrupt, and which by modern geologists are known as "cirques." "Combe," or "cwm," is found in place-names in County Kerry, Ireland. The use extends along the Downs to Sussex and in the Lake district.

The Quantock Hills lie along the north side of the Vale of Taunton, between it and the Bristol Channel. To the west of them is the wild and rugged scenery of Exmoor, the high watershed which forms the source of the Exe

and many lesser streams. "Ex" is our old friend, the Gaelic "uisge," Welsh "wyr," water, whence our word "whisky" is supposed to have come. "Tanton" is really "Tone-town," the town by the river Tone, which in turn is the "quiet river," as compared with the more tumultuous streams of the hills. To the north beyond the Channel are the blue hills of Wales. The Quantocks form an isolated portion of the Old Red sandstone of Exmoor, with the New Red lying between. They rise to about 1,300 feet at the highest point. The beautiful and fertile valley below is rich in apple and pear orchards. Charming as the countryside is in every respect it has still greater claims on our attention, for there time conspired with place to bring to the birth a new spirit in English poetry.

THE TIME AND THE PLACE

In 1793, the year of Keats's birth, when the days of Burns were drawing swiftly to their pathetic close, William and Dorothy Wordsworth took up their abode at Racedown near Crewkerne in Somerset. There one summer evening in July, two years later, they saw a young man take the gate at a flying leap preparatory to introducing himself as Samuel Taylor Coleridge. He had walked forty miles across country from the little town of Rether Stowey at the foot of the Quantocks. There in a little cottage of the plainest type he and his wife had established themselves in the hope of eking out an existence by gardening. Dorothy Wordsworth describes him as "pale, thin, with a wide mouth, thick lips, and not very good teeth, longish, loose-growing hair, curling, rough black hair," but she adds, "if you hear him speak for five minutes you think no more of them."

Later in the year the visit was returned: they were great walkers, the Wordsworths and Coleridge, and by-and-by William and Dorothy were installed at Alfoxden near Stowey. This delightful home was situated in a park stocked with deer and on a spur of the Quantock Hills. Dorothy describes it as "screened from the sun by a hill scattered irregularly with trees and topped with fern. Whenever we turn we have woods, smooth downs, and valleys with small brooks running from them. The hills that cradle these valleys are either covered with fern and bilberries or oak woods. She goes on to tell how from the avenue leading to the house you can see the "dun waters of the Severn Sea" bounded by the pale outline of the Welsh mountains.

The two poets had a remarkable influence on each other. Coleridge was twenty-five, Wordsworth twenty-seven. The latter carried in his heart the sad memory of Annette Vallon and the little daughter he had never seen. That

tragedy more than anything else had interpreted the French Revolution to him. Coleridge had been, in turn, a revolutionary, under an assumed name, and a Unitarian minister. To each man the other contributed something essential. Coleridge received a new sense of the significance of nature, and for the time being a strong productive impulse. Wordsworth, I think, found in the younger and more impulsive and enthusiastic man a quickening influence of vital importance in the then strange and tangled state of his mind.

Coleridge had already tasted the joys of Quantock and felt its appeal to the poet in him. He tells how "his walks were almost daily on its top, and among its sloping combs. With his pencil and memorandum book in hand he was making studies as the artists call them, and often moulding his thoughts into verse with the objects and imagery immediately before his senses." Thus he had planned a poem to be called "The Brook," the subject of which was to be "a stream traced from its source in the hills among the yellow-red moss and in the glass-shaped tufts of bent, to the first break or fall where its drops become audible and it begins to form a channel; thence to the peat and turf barn, itself built of the same dark squares as it sheltered; to the sheepfold, to the first cultivated plot of ground, to the lonely cottage and its bleak garden won from the little hamlet, the village, the market-town, the manufactory and the seaport." But with the advent of the Wordsworths this became as it were mere mechanism, for a wind of heaven was passing upon the young men and they in turn were breathing a new atmosphere. Dorothy Wordsworth had her part in it too, though as with many a woman of her time it was quite willingly and happily subsidiary.

THE ANCIENT MARINER IS BORN

It was on one of their long walks from the Quantock region that the "Ancient Mariner" was planned. Wordsworth tells how "in the autumn of 1797, Mr. Coleridge, my sister and myself started from Alfoxden pretty late in the afternoon with a view to visit Linton and the Valley of Stones near to it, and as our united funds were very small we agreed to defray the expense of the tour by writing a poem. . . . In the course of this walk was planned the poem of the "Ancient Mariner," founded on a dream, as Mr. Coleridge said, of his friend, Mr. Cruikshank. Much of the greatest part of the story was Mr. Coleridge's invention." It was colored by Wordsworth's recent reading of Shelley's "Voyages," where giant albatrosses seen near Cape Horn are described. Soon "their respective manners proved too widely different," and Coleridge was left to write the poem alone. Under his treatment it

grew beyond the original plan and its importance suggested a larger volume in which other poems should appear. "Chiefly on supernatural subjects, taken from common life, but looked at as much as might be through an imaginative medium." Thus came into being the "Lyrical Ballads," which were to infuse a new life into English poetry and make a final break with the eighteenth century and Pope.

It is almost impossible to divest oneself of the feeling that the "marine" character of the poem owes something at least to the situation of the Quantocks. Often from its smooth top must the imaginative three have looked out across the broad waters of the Channel and seen the Bristol ships inward and outward bound. Their traffic with the Indies, their voyages round the Horn and the Cape into the southern hemisphere, their possible visits to the strange northwest coast of America so recently explored by Cook and Vancouver, all would surely be before those keen alert minds. As for the Mariner himself, sailors were to be met with on all the high roads making their way home or to their ships, and many were the opportunities of talking with such "mariners that come from a far country."

And there are the little touches of things seen ashore that surely bear the mark of recent experience:

"He hath a cushion plump:
It is the same that whorls me
Round the old oak stump."

Brown skeletons of leaves that lay
My forest-brook alone.

Sometimes a-dropping from the sky
I heard the skiff's ring;

Sometimes all little birds that are
How they seemed to fill the sea and air
With their sweet jar of sound!

A noise like of a hidden brook
In the leafy month of June,
That to the sleeping woods all night
Singeth a quiet tune."

SOMERSET IN COLERIDGE AND WORDSWORTH

Coleridge is of the two more notably the poet of Somerset. It is not difficult indeed to gather from his poetry a tolerably clear impression of the surrounding country with which his frequent walks alone or in the company of the Wordsworths made him familiar. His "Fears in Solitude," written when the alarm of a French invasion filled the country in 1798, opens thus:

"A green and silent spot amid the hills,
A small and silent dell: O'er stiller place
No sinning skylark ever poised himself.
The hills are healthy, save that swelling slope
Which hath a say and gorgeous covering on.
All golden with the never-blooming furze:
Which now blooms most profusely, but the dell
Bathed by the mist is fresh and delicate
As vernal cornfield or the unripe flax."

Then after the political portion of the poem he draws to a close with Quantock and Stowey scenes:

But now the gentle dew-fall sends abroad
The fruitless perfume of the golden furze:
The light has left the summit of the hill,
Though still a sunny gleam lies beautiful
Adiant the vivid beacon

On the green sheep-track up the heath hill
Homeward I wind my way; and lo! recalled
From bodines that have well-nigh wearied me
I find myself upon the brow, and pause
Startled! And after lonely solourning
In such a quiet and surrounded nook,
Dim-tinted, there the mighty majesty
Of that huge amphitheatre of rich
And clmy fields, seems like society.

And now beloved Stowey! I behold
Thy church-tower, and, methinks, the four huge elms
Clustering, which mark the mansion of my friend;
And close behind them, hidden from my view,
Is my own cottage where my babe
And my babe's mother dwell in peace!"

Some lines, written in 1795 "while climbing the left ascent of Brockley Combe," are in his earlier pre-Wordsworthian style, but they give at any rate a vivid picture of the scenery:

"With many a pause and oft reverted eye
I climb the Combe's ascent: sweet songsters near
Warble in shade their wild-wood melody:
Far-off the unvarying cuckoo soothes my ear,
Up scar the startling strasslers of the flock
That on green plots o'er precipices broom:
From the forced fissures of the naked rock
The yew tree bursts! Beneath its dark green boughs
'Mid which the May-thorn bleeds its blossoms white!
I rest—and now have gained the topmost site
Ah, what a luxury of landscape meets
My gaze! Proud towers, and cols more dear to me,
Kim-shaded fields and prospect-bounding sea!"

Even Wordsworth, North Countryman as he was, took back with him to the lakes reminiscences of the Quantocks. For example, "Ruth" has its scene laid in those Somerset hills, and the deserted village having thrown away her girlhood's pipe of oaten straw cheers her lonely life by the Tone with a hemlock flue which

"At evening in his homeward walk
The Quantock woodman hears.

I, too, have passed her on the hills
Setting her little water-mills
By spouts and fountains wild—
Such small machinery as she turned
Ere she had wept, ere she had mourned,
A young and happy child!"

His description of wind and hail in an undergrove of holly at Alfoxden during his last spring there: an interesting little piece in itself, and because its last two lines somewhat recall those of "The Daffodils."

There is an old legend of the Quantocks that Wordsworth used with much local color in his "Danish Boy." It tells of the lingering in that

region of upland of the last remnant of the Danish warriors so long the scourge of England's shores, and how at night the sound of their warhorns is heard echoing through the recesses of the hills, and how the traveler among the combs by day may suddenly catch a passing glimpse of soldier or minstrel among the oak-woods or hear the ancient songs.

SYDNEY SMITH AND THE VALLEY OF FLOWERS

There is another whose name is intimately connected with the same district, Sydney Smith, many ways a fastidious and fastidious order of things was at the same time one of the doughtiest champions of the new order. It was an even rarer thing in his days (1771-1845) than now to find an Anglican clergyman of Liberal propensities, and the vicar of the "Peter Plymley Letters," on behalf of Catholic Emancipation, as well as one of the contributors to the Edinburgh Review, and indeed one of its founders. He was a valiant fighter, one who enjoyed it to the full. When one of his articles appeared under the title "Persecuting Bishops," it is said that a certain prelate inquired whether the "persecuting" was to be understood as adjective or participle: those were the days when grammar was taken seriously.

Eventually Sydney Smith settled at Combe Florey, on the south slope of the Quantocks. He had exchanged Foston-le-Clay for the Somerset living, on being appointed to a prebendal stall in Bristol Cathedral. A visitor to the place seventy years after described it as "one of the loveliest spots in that district of lovely villages. . . . The parsonage is entirely unchanged. . . . Outside still grow his conifers, a large Atlantic Cedar and a Deodara." Smith loved the place and used to speak of it as the "Sacred Valley of Flowers." In one letter he calls it "a very pretty place in a very beautiful country," high praise from him who was not greatly affected by scenery. He was essentially a lover of the town and London was to him the centre of all things. "Life is a difficult thing in the country, I assure you," he used to say, "and it requires a good deal of forethought to steer the ship when you live twelve miles from a town." There could be no greater contrast than between the witty canon (he afterwards became a canon-resident of St. Paul's) and either the grave Wordsworth or the dreamy Coleridge. But "his playful speech," like their poetry and philosophy, was the vehicle of a passionate purpose. From his earliest manhood he was ready to sacrifice all that the sordid world thinks precious for religious equality and rational freedom.

Frozen Northland Gives Up Thrilling Story of How Aviators Defied Death

Eight Canadian Explorers, Downed by Blinding Arctic Snowstorm, Shoot Seals to Get Food; Eskimo Couriers Bring News to Radio

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 7.—Filtering down bit by bit from the incredibly remote desolation of Victoria Island, far within the frozen boundaries of the kingdom of everlasting winter, the amazing story of the adventures of Col. C. D. H. MacAlpine and his seven fellow aviators is beginning to get back to civilization.

Two seaplanes carrying the eight fliers on a trip across the northern fringe of Canada in quest of new mineral deposits, disappeared September 8. On November 3 came word that the party was safe at Cambridge Bay, on Victoria Island. Now, relayed in the slow fashion of the northland, some of the details of that long period of silence are coming through.

Beverly Lake was the starting place for the aviators' last hop. Bathurst Inlet, where the fabled northwest passage drops a frostbitten arm into the Canadian shoreline, was to be their destination. But they never reached it.

ENCOUNTERED HARD STORMS

Violent snowstorms struck the two planes shortly after they left Beverly Lake. They flew northward into a white obscurity, over lonely mountains where a forced landing would mean sure death. The earth below was blotted from their sight. Two thousand miles from civilization, the eight flew on, "blind."

They passed far to the east of Bathurst Inlet. When the snowstorm died down they found themselves over Victoria Sea, off the desolate shore of Victoria Island on the rim of the Arctic Circle. Their gas supply was low. The planes dropped down to the surface and anchored close to the shore of a tiny islet in mid-sea.

The landing had come just in time. Their gas was gone. There was not even enough gas left to get one plane into the air. So Col. MacAlpine and his companions waited for the sea to freeze over.

SIXTY-MILE HIKE OVER ICE

In a few days it did so. Then they hauled their planes up on the shore and struck out for Cambridge Bay, over on Vic-

toria Island, on foot, over the ice—a sixty-mile hike.

Nobody was quite sure they were heading in the right direction, as the compasses had failed. Eskimos were encountered, however, and the proper bearings were obtained—and at last they came to Cambridge Bay, a bleak enough haven, to be sure, but a good point to rest and wait for a rescue party.

Fortunately the party carried guns. When the rations ran low they shot seals for food, living precisely as shipwrecked Arctic explorers have lived.

MACALPINE LOSES FORTY POUNDS

Cambridge Bay in November is no summer resort, however, and despite the abundance of the seals the aviators have suffered plenty of hardships. Col. MacAlpine, for instance, has lost forty pounds. All are as well as could be expected, though, as proved by messages relayed via Eskimo couriers to the nearest radio station.

The members of the party are well adapted to difficult and dangerous situations.

Col. MacAlpine, the leader, president of the Dominion Explorers, is an experienced northland prospector, and has organized a number of mines in the far north. During the war he gained distinction as brigadier in charge of transport and supply for the Canadian forces in France.

Major R. H. Baker, former senior engineer of the Welland canal project, was with the famous "tractor expedition" that tried to make a tractor road from Nelson to Churchill two years ago.

AMERICAN IN PARTY

E. A. Broadway is an American who graduated from the University of California, got his



This map shows the territory in which Colonel MacAlpine and his seven companions fought and defeated the menace of the frozen northland. They took off from Beverly Lake on September 8 to fly to Bathurst Inlet. Driven off their course by snowstorms, their two planes went in the direction shown by the dotted line and came down at sea, at the spot marked by the cross. They beached their planes on a little island, waited for the sea to freeze over, and hiked across the ice sixty miles to Cambridge Bay, where they are now waiting for relief, killing seals to provide themselves with food. The sketches show the artist's conception of certain stages of the adventure.

wings at the army air school at San Diego, and won fame in 1926 flying to Nome with the diphtheria serum during the famous epidemic. His plane crashed on that trip and he walked back to civilization after undergoing many hardships. He has been with Dominion Explorers for eighteen months.

There is a newspaperman in the party, too—Richard Pearce, editor of The Northern Miner in Toronto, also well used to life in the Arctic.

Some of the longest Arctic flights on record go to the credit of Stanley R. McMillan, who joined the Explorers last March. He was the first aviator to fly to Herschel Island,

Arthur Don Goodwin, the other member of the party, is only twenty-eight, but has been flying since 1917, when he built

his own plane out of spare parts he had gathered up around the Toronto aeroplane factory where he was working, and

got an aviator friend to teach him how to fly it. He has been in the northland with the Explorers since last winter.

Those are the men who make up the party; a group eminently fitted to combat the worst the northland has to offer.

Airplanes and Submarines Go Hand in Hand in Newest Fighting Tactics

CO-ORDINATION of the activities of submarines and aeroplanes, and their recent admission as important adjuncts to the battle fleet, is doubling the navy's scouting equipment and increasing its efficiency.

Strange bedfellows, aeroplanes and submarines! One goes about its business with a roar, out in the open. The other sneaks up under cover of water, never heard until its strikes.

Primarily, the problem with subs revolves about their ability to keep up with the fleet on a long cruise. Until their speed was increased since the World War, the subs were "orphans," operating alone.

But now the submarines have achieved sufficient speed and cruising range to be admitted in operation with the battle fleet and assume their place as an arm of the main body.

A large sub weighs 3,000 tons, carries a crew of more than seventy men, and cruises about as fast as a battleship. Means are provided for aeroplanes to accompany the fleet. They ride on carrier and battleship and cruiser decks until called into action.

Recently the battle fleet conducted experiments to determine in just what way subs and planes can operate together effectively. The results are understood to have been satisfactory, but the report is being kept secret.

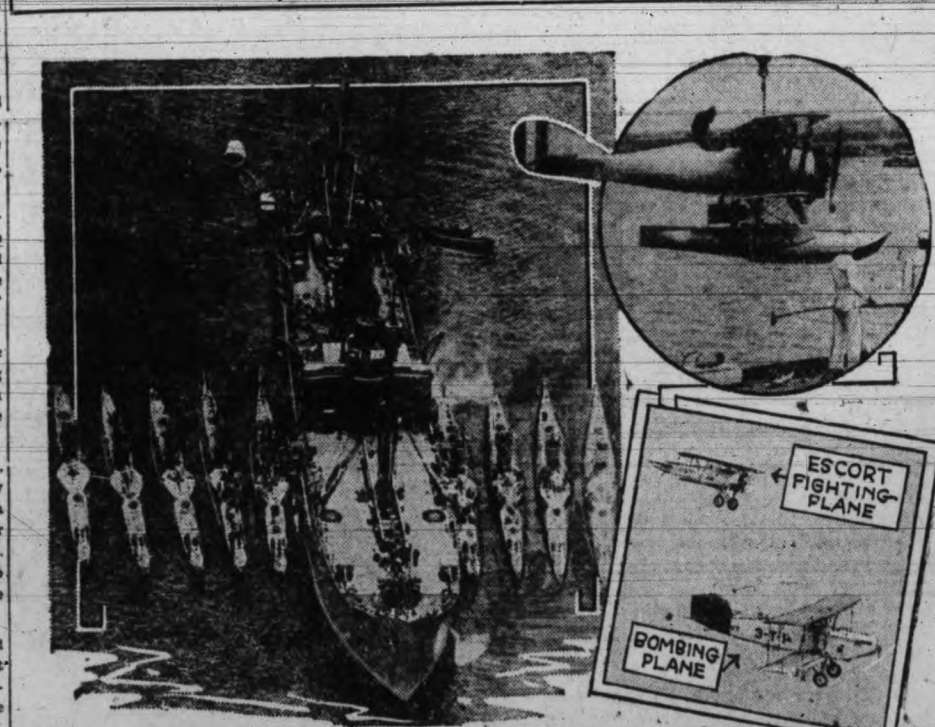
A "mother" battleship with her brood of submarines is becoming as common a sight as the aeroplane carrier. She carries repair shops and supplies of all sorts for her undersea flock.

The tendency of both is toward smaller craft, making a small one do manifold duties.

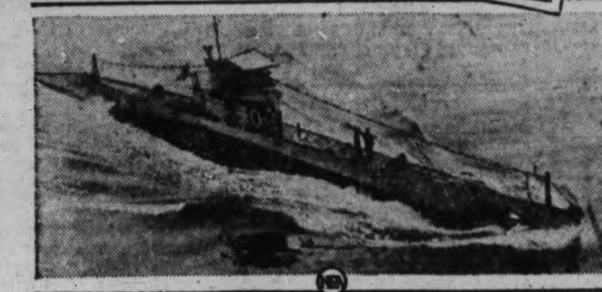
The navy's planes can serve as fighters, observation or scouting planes and as bombers.

Two important units are the small fighting planes and the bombers. The fighters are manned by a single pilot, who guides the plane and fires his

IN THE SKIES AND BENEATH THE WAVES



The new "eyes" of the battle fleet, now working hand under new co-ordination plans are shown here: Upper left, a mother ship and her brood of submarines; upper right, a "spotting" plane being hoisted aboard a fast cruiser; centre right, a small fighting plane protecting a big bomber about to take part in a mimic aerial battle; lower right, a fast sub starting out on a scouting cruise.



Together, the aeroplanes and sub-marines, one operating nearly out of means of obtaining information and sight in the sky, the other hidden, striking back when danger threatens.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

EIGHTEEN DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

All was bustle about the house, for with Christmas only eighteen days away there was much to be done. Mother and the girls, to be sure, were doing most of the work. At least, they said they were, and no one challenged it.

Dad and the boys were perched, for the most part, on the extreme tips of stepladders, on chairs piled on top of tables, or any place that would allow them to reach the ceiling.

From the floor, where they stood, with heads on one side, Mother and the girls shouted directions, as to where this red paper bell was to go, or where the end of the fourth festoon should be. It was a gay scene, as with holly, paper streamers, tinsel, and lights, the family set about decorating the home for Christmas.

From the kitchen came the odor of delicious things, being made ready against the eventful day, with its festive dinner. The boys were most interested in this end of the work, but aunts and various other relatives in charge of the kitchen bustle, saw to it that the boys contented themselves with the odor, and did not walk off with any of the delicacies that produced the effect.

The whole household was astir, in one way or another, and even Tinker, the cat, took a part in the proceedings, by running off with the tinsel at every possible occasion.

Out in the garden Big Brother, an electrician, was busy with coils of wire and many tiny lamps, putting a fir tree into its Christmas dress. Every now and then, the household would crowd to the windows to watch the lights flicker off and on, as their arrangement was tested.

In another room, after the decorating had been under way for some time, the girls gathered to make out shopping lists; of the thousand and one things that must be done, and yet seem to stifle all efforts to get them done by many and ingenious delays.

In the play room the tiny tots were as busy as their elders. They were decorating, too. With crayons and paints they had painted the top of their toy table three separate colors, before they had been satisfied with the result. They had even added a touch of permanent and glaring color to the cheeks of the dollies left by Santa Claus last year.

There was bustle here, too; and great excitement, as the dollies were being made ready to go on a Christmas journey. They, with the new dresses made for them by the older children, would be fitted out almost as good as new, and would all go in a big hamper to the community Christmas Tree. So Nora, and Betty, and Chou-Chou and the rest of the dollies were undergoing drastic repairs, to be made fit for the purpose they were to serve.

Nor was this home alone in the bustle, for up and down the street, and on every street, as far as the eye could see, the same bustle was abroad.

"Eighteen days to Christmas," said Dad, as he lifted the leaves of the calendar for the tiny tots; then, "This day is nearly done, we might call that seventeen days, eh?"

A chorus of happy shouts met the question, as another day fell under red pencil that was creeping down the calendar towards the joyful time.

"And, good! I have not known children to be so good since—since this time last year!" said Mother, with a chuckle, as she tucked tiny arms under coverlets, and said a cherry "Good-night."

Yes, these are exciting days, with that Christmasy feeling all around, even in the air. For Christmas, the time at which we forget ourselves to make others

COMPLETED DRAWING



HARRY LANGDON

As you see the mysterious drawing of last week was Harry Langdon, in parts. Now that you have the completed picture before you, compare it with your own drawing.

BEDTIME STORY

UNCLE WIGGILY AND PEETIE'S PIANO

(Copyright, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Though the little doggie boy's mother called it "Peetie's piano," the puppy himself wished some one else would call it theirs and take it away.

"For I don't," said Peetie wagging his tail up and down instead of sideways for a change, "I don't want a piano at all!"

It had come about in this way.

Jackie and Peetie Bow Wow had gone to the movies one evening with their father and mother and there as one talking picture where a little dog played piano. And you could hear the piano as real as anything, truly!

"There's a smart dog for you," said Mr. Bow Wow, when the movies were over and Jackie and Peetie were hoping their father would say: "Come and have some ice cream."

"Yes, a very smart dog to play the piano like that," barked Mrs. Bow Wow, "I wish we had a little puppy who could play the piano."

And then Peetie barked up and said: "Pooh! I could play the piano if we had one!"

"Oh, I hardly think so," said his brother Jackie. "It looks terrible hard. Did you see how the pup in the picture wiggled on the stool?"

"I could play the piano if we had



You must practice on your piano, Peetie!

one!" barked Peetie. There's one there now!" he said, pointing one paw at the window of an ice cream store. And through the window could be seen a piano.

"No, Peetie," said his mother, "I hardly think you could play the piano without taking some lessons. But if you would like it I know your father will be glad to get you a piano so you can learn to play. Would you like it?"

"Yes'm," said Peetie politely. Though, truth to tell, he was thinking more about whether or not his father would say: "Let's go in and have some ice cream," than about the piano.

And Mr. Bow Wow did say it, so pretty soon Jackie and Peetie were sitting in front of two plates of strawberry and chocolate mixed and Jackie, looking at the piano which no one was using said:

"Go ahead, Peetie! Let's hear you play it!"

"I don't want to, now," Peetie answered. "I'm eating ice cream and I might get it all sticky."

But a few days after that Mrs. Bow Wow, thinking what Peetie had said, having always wanted a player in the family, went down town and bought a piano. Then she got the Lady Mouse Teacher from the Hollow Stump School to come after class and give Peetie piano lessons. So, as Jackie said he didn't want to study music, the piano came to be called Peetie's though, really, it belonged to his father.

Now at first it was fun for Peetie to learn to make music. But after awhile, when he found he had to practice every day, it wasn't so much fun.

"But you will never learn to play well until you practice a great deal, especially the scales," said the Lady Mouse Teacher.

"Oh how I hate scales!" said Peetie to himself. But he dared not give up practice as he had asked for a piano so he could learn to play as the dog did he had seen in the movies.

But one day when the skating was just fine on the frozen duck pond and when Peetie came running home from school eager to get out on the ice, there was his mother to say to him:

"You must come in now and practice on your piano, Peetie!"

"Oh, dear!" said Peetie, and his mother shut him up in a room with the piano and Peetie had to go: "Tum tee tum! Tum tee, tee, tee, tee!"

So he began to hate it and when he heard a step on the porch he jumped up, thinking it was some of the boys and that his

happy, brings with it that which makes us happiest of all.

COMPLETE THIS DRAWING



Every movie fan is familiar with this man. Sometimes he's a sinister villain and sometimes he's a mirth-provoking comedian; and, either way, his looks are so familiar that it ought not to be hard to finish this sketch. The completed picture will be published next week, so watch out for it.

hour of piano practice was over.

But it was Uncle Wiggily who looked in the window to see who was playing the piano. And when Peetie saw the rabbit gentleman he said:

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily, will you please come in and go tum tee tum tee on my piano!"

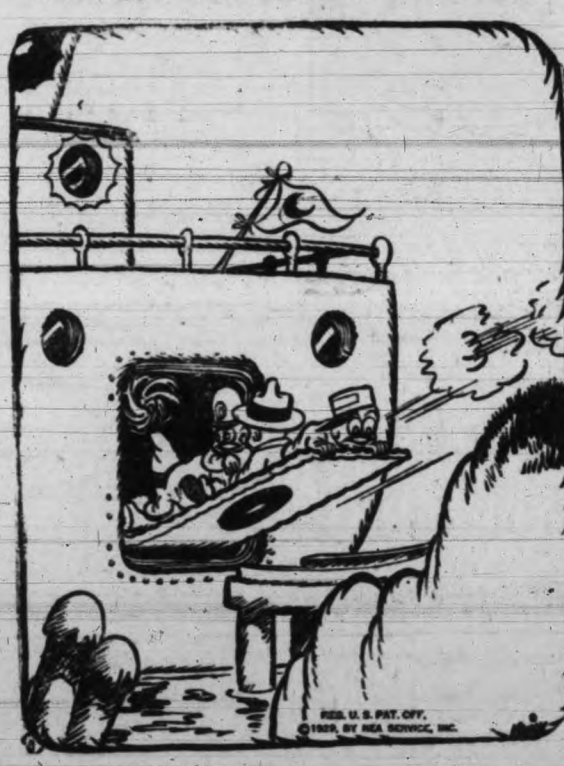
"Why, surely I'll do that for you," said Mr. Longears, not knowing that Peetie should have done his own practice. "But what are you going to do, my puppy friend?"

"I'll go outside," whispered Peetie, "and listen and see how far away I can get and still hear you tum-timing."

So Uncle Wiggily went tum tee tum tee on Peetie's piano and Peetie ran down to the pond to skate. And when Mrs. Bow Wow thought: "My! How long and loud Peetie is practicing," and she went to look, she saw Uncle Wiggily thumping the piano. Then of course Peetie's trick was found out and next day he had to practice twice as long to pay for it. But I think, after a few years, Peetie will learn to play very well.

So now, if the kitchen faucet doesn't fill the banana skin full of peanuts so it looks like a bologna sausage, I'll tell you about Uncle Wiggily's football.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tynmites sat on their sled and one wee coal lump promptly said, "This coal car track goes far below. It's long and very steep. But don't get scared. You'll be all right and no good ever comes from fright. A big surprise is at the end. It's big and dark and deep."

"Now all of you hang on real tight. I'm going to push with all my might and start your sled to going. Then you're on your merry way. We're glad that you all stopped in here and brought the coal lumps heaps of cheer. We much enjoyed your visit. Please come back again some day."

"You bet we will," one Tiny said. "And, gee, the next time we won't dread to slide into your wondrous cave. We know it's safe and sound. Before we met you we all thought that in some trap we would be caught. It seemed so funny sailing right inside the solid ground."

The other Tynies then all cried. "Let's go! We're ready for our ride. We'll hang on tight as you suggest and simply trust to luck. But, if some trick you pull on us, we'll come right back and start a fuss." One coal lump answered, "Ha, ha, ha! Your big sled won't get stuck."

And then the coal lumps pushed the sled and on their way the Tynies sped. They scooted down a long, long hill. The sled stayed on the track. "Oh, my," cried Clowney. "See us go! I think I'd rather travel slow. Say, if I had my choice, I'd turn around and go right back."

"Oh, look ahead!" another cried. "Into a ship we're going to slide. I'm sure it is a coal boat and we'll travel out to sea." Then Scouty shouted, "Gee, that's great. I'm thrilled and I can hardly wait. When we are on the ocean, oh how happy I will be."

GLASS HOUSES ARE PROPOSED

Skyscrapers of glass, their towers glittering like diamonds in the sunshine—such is the fairy-like dream of the future of Irwin S. Chanin, who has built some of New York's newest and highest structures.

In the new Palais de France on Broadway—the sixty-five-story building that will be the home of French commercial interests—Mr. Chanin proposes to use glass bricks and a new kind of plate-glass almost exclusively as the exterior covering for the steel frame work. The glass is made in sections two feet wide and one inch thick.

If laboratory tests prove successful large quantities of the new material will be imported. By varied colorings beautiful decorative effects will be possible, and, adds Mr. Chanin, "we plan to crystallize a portion of our glass so that in the daytime we shall have a more varied reflective surface for the sun's rays, while at night any effect imaginable can be produced by lighting, either from floodlights or from lights placed inside the building."

It is easy to picture what a radiant spectacle a semi-transparent skyscraper will make.

WHERE TRUTH IS LIKE A RIDDLE

Do you know that the Thames carries down enough mud yearly to make twenty-four acres of good land, six feet thick, at its mouth, and that the whole of the Netherlands, more than half the size of England and Wales, is really French and German soil carried down by the Meuse and the Rhine?

Have you ever heard of a country that stands on stilts? With very little exaggeration, this description may be applied to the peninsula of Yucatan, which is so hollow that in many places the surface of the soil resounds to blows, like a great drum.

Fossils of palm trees dug up near Bournemouth prove that England was once a tropical country, yet were it not for the Gulf Stream, it should now have icebergs floating round its shores every winter, and all its rivers would be frozen for at least three months in the year.

Did you ever realize the fact that the Southern Hemisphere is very much colder than the Northern, or consider the reasons why this should be the case?

THIS CAT HAD BRAINS ENOUGH

Even cats, it seems, are becoming "modern."

No longer do they sit outside the window and miaow when they want to be admitted. They knock at the door!

At least, that is the example being set by Tiger, who lives at Catford. A dark tabby, Tiger, holds decided views on cat treatment. When he wants to be admitted to the house, he rests his hind legs on the handle by the letter box, stretches himself out, puts his front paw beneath the heavy iron knocker, and after hanging on for a moment jumps away, allowing the knocker to fall back with a resounding bang.

If the door is not opened promptly, he repeats the performance. He has also found that he can open the inside door by gently turning the handle with both paws.

There is some talk of giving Tiger a latch-key!

IT SEEMS SO!

Young John, like most children, had the habit of asking questions with irritating frequency. His worthy thirst for knowledge, however, often produced unworthy thoughts in the mind of his harassed mother. Witness the following conversation.

"Mother," said John, "what does transatlantic mean?"

"Oh, across the Atlantic, of course! Don't bother me!"

"Does 'trans' always mean across?" "I suppose it does. If you don't stop worrying me with questions I shall send you to bed."

"Then does transparent mean a cross parent, mother?"

WHOLE SUITS TOO

During the hearing of a case a man began clattering about in the back of the courtroom, pushing over chairs and generally upsetting things.

"Young man," said the judge sternly, "you make a great deal of noise."

"Your lordship," came the reply, "I have lost my overcoat and I'm looking for it."

"Well, well," snapped the irate judge, "people often lose whole suits here without half as much disturbance."

BILLIE BLINKIE ON SLEEP PATROL

Billie Blinkie opened one eye smartly, caught sight of the sun sinking to rest at the end of its day's run, and sat up so suddenly that he disturbed a grey Persian cat that had been curled asleep at his feet. "Tut, tut," he said, "fancy me sleeping until this hour. I must hustle to catch up with my rounds."

After he had stretched once or twice, and yawned a number of times, Billie Blinkie became really awake. He fastened on his neat flying sandals, made out of reindeer hide and trimmed with grey goose feathers. Then he picked up the cloak that made him invisible from all people on the Earth, a cloak so gauzy in texture that one could hardly expect to see it anyway. Once wrapped in this cloak, Billie Blinkie disappeared from sight utterly, but the voice remained, to show that he was still there.

Next, had one been there to see, a silken sack lying in one corner of Billie Blinkie's home, would have been seen to float upward into the air, and remain hanging, as if suspended at arm's length at the side of a man. Of course it was Billie Blinkie who lifted the sack, but as he was invisible, one could not have witnessed him doing it. Immediately the sack went under his cloak it, too, became invisible, so that nothing remained of the Sandman but his voice.

"That's about enough sleeping sand to start with," the voice continued. "I have used this sack for years and years, and it always fills itself by the same amount that is taken out of it."

Then the sound of the voice moved about the room for a moment or two, and finally towards the door, which opened as if by itself, and then closed again, softly. Billie Blinkie had started.

Flying through the keen cold air just over the house-tops, Billie passed in quick succession from one county to another; across one country, and into another, and so on throughout all the world. The oceans were the worst part of the journey, for it is all very well to fly across an ocean when the whole world waits to hear of your success, and another thing to do it every night, with nobody caring at all.

With Billie Blinkie it was results that counted most. He was out this night to put every child asleep. There were boys and girls all over the world who had made up their mind they would not go asleep, for it was Christmas Eve. But they counted without their Billie Blinkie. As fast as he came to a home he would pop down inside and sift some of the magic sleeping sand into each eye. The child would then yawn once or twice, try hard to stare at something in order to keep awake, and finally drop into a sound, refreshing sleep.

The well children were no trouble at all, but here and there Billie came on a poor little sick child, all hot and fevered, and perhaps, too, moaning with actual pain. It took a deal of sleeping sand to get such little sufferers to sleep. But Billie Blinkie managed it all.

At last, just as the moon was nearly midway in its path through the evening sky, Billie returned to his home, threw his sack into a corner, and slipped out of the magic cloak. Then he sat down to a great meal the fairies had prepared for him, and a few minutes later was himself fast asleep.

"All is ready, Santa," whispered the Fairy Queen in the ear of Saint Nicholas, as with reindeer tossing their pretty heads, and bells jingling merrily, good Old Father Christmas set off on his grand annual rounds. By morning each sock in all the land would be filled, and Santa himself, would be comfortably fed, and fast asleep.

So resolve how you like, to stay awake on Christmas Eve, Billie Blinkie will come, and then sleep will win.

WERE INTERESTED

Sydney surprised his teacher as he was about to go home.

"What have I learned to-day, teacher?" he asked.

"What a curious question!" the teacher replied. "Why do you ask?"

"Well," said Sydney, "they'll want to know at home."

THIS TRAIN STOPS

Model electric trains made to work by spoken commands were shown in London recently.

The word "Stop" brings the engine to a halt; "Back up" causes it to reverse, and so on.

This result is brought about by the vibration of the voice through a microphone.

HIGH TIME!

Radio Announcer: "The Harmony Quintette will now sing 'Together.'"

Listener: "And about time, too!"

December Lights and Tints--By Robert Connell

HERE WE are in December, and as I wrote everything outside is flooded with golden light. The birch trunk is a slender column of warm grey, with a shaft of tapering light running up its west side. The dark branches stand out from the trunk at an angle of forty degrees, retaining the position they took in their days of tender youth. Now it gives the tree a certain stiffness and formality of aspect in its leafless state, barely atoned for by the graceful pendant branches that seem now black, now brown, as they catch the sun's rays. They are in almost constant movement, every breath of wind setting them swinging to and fro. Next the birch is a cherry tree, whose branches spring from the short trunk as if disorderly in their arrangement as the birch's are precise.

True, they slope outwardly from each other but for the rest they take divergent angles and indulge in all kinds of twists and curls. They do not catch the light so strongly as the trunk and branches of the birch, because of their roasting with the little rain, also that gives their surface, as I see it from here, the aspect of green cloth. This use of a great plant like a tree by smaller ones is common in moist climates, especially tropic, and it recalls a book just published which I know only by the title, "Tree Crops," and by a brief note in a catalogue. From this last I gather that the book is a "plea for a new agriculture." The writer considers our present agriculture to be suicidal. He sees our rapid exhaustion of the soil's possibilities, "agriculture killing itself," and he sees that where

agriculture dies man dies too. So he sets forth a series of plans by which a "whole series of crops may be grown on trees." Now this is just what nature has always been trying her hand at. Some of her plantings are of parasites or semi-parasitic plants like the mistletoe. Others are such as the orchids of the tropic forests. These live on trees but independently and without sapping their food supplies. Their roots, instead of having root-hairs like our common earth-dwelling plants, are enveloped in a spongy tissue by means of which they are able to absorb the rich water from the tree trunk or branches. Many of these air-dwelling orchids have greatly swollen stems that serve as reservoirs. One botanist, speaking of the Amazon orchids, says that in drought the leaves if thin are often dropped, and "the plant

becomes nothing more than a bundle of green pseudo-bulbs attached to its support by a few almost dry aerial roots." In this dormant condition it rests quietly and uses the store of moisture simply for the purpose of keeping itself alive. Nature never fruitless in resources, providing others with thick and leathery leaves as at once storage and evaporation-preventing devices and with apparently equally good results.

ORCHIDS AND PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGY

The spongy tissue at the end of the root is, it seems, a very luscious morsel and cockroaches are particularly fond of it. So sensitive is this root-point that it is said that when a branch of a tree dies and decay sets in the root-tip is aware of it, "turning away in apparent disgust."

shrinking from what is poisonous to it, and allowing itself to fall into the midst of the thickest below rather than run the risk of further contamination. To escape the attacks of the cockroaches certain of these air-dwelling orchids have invented clever devices resembling some of our modern psychological methods. For example, when it is proposed to abolish the mischievous pranks of Hallowe'en by providing special entertainment for boys on that eventful night, we are only suggesting what the orchids have long been doing for self-protection. Thus some species provide a special hollow false bulb for the accommodation of ants with special inducements to attract them, of which one is the perfectly dry character of the house. But with the arrival and settlement of the ants the orchid becomes safe from cockroaches.

These facts about tropical tree-dwellers, taken largely from a very interesting book, "In the Guiana Forest," by James Rodway, published some thirty years ago, takes us a long way from the rain algae on the cherry tree, but to pass from things near to things distant in more senses than one is one of the pleasures of the naturalist and a not unfruitful one at that. The little green one-celled algae, all root, all stem, all leaf, flourishes in the rainy season, but in the long dry months of summer it too must provide for continuance. So as the orchid thickens its leaf or enlarges its stem, rain algae thickens its cell-wall and lies dormant for months or even years, as a green impalpable dust. Meanwhile it clothes the leafless branches and the fences with its living color, imparting to the dull surfaces a soft and velvety green.

No Room for Improvement—When Furnishings Are Selected and Arranged With Care

Beauty and Comfort Are Equally Important in Interior Decoration; Practicality Needn't Overshadow Artistry of Color and Design

By GERTRUDE BROOKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Two things enter into the successful decorating of any room.

First, a careful selection of furniture, furnishings and color scheme. Second, the arrangement of the furniture.

The second is co-equal in importance with the first. Too often, time and attention are centered in selecting lovely pieces of furniture that in themselves are exquisite but, when not enough care and thought are given to their arrangement, are unsuccessful in the room they furnish. Again, some times ordinary pieces arranged with consummate taste for comfort, may make a room a memorable spot.

ARTISTRY PLUS COMFORT

A real achievement in decorating is a room that gives a person entering it the feeling that that particular room is planned for comfort and at the same time spells its use.

The furniture should be so selected and so arranged as to adequately fill the needs of the people who are to use and occupy the rooms. One may add to the comfortable, adequate and practical plan all the richness of color, beauty of line and design possible.

But the underlying first principle must be comfort and practicality, and arrangement plays a major role.

PLANNING ARRANGEMENT

To get the very best results in a room, plan the complete arrangement on paper. Think out the exact location of the various chairs, couches, tables and lamps. In doing this consider the use to which the room is to be put, if there is apt to be one group conversing in it, usually, or if there are to be several. Plan the arrangement accordingly. All the furniture should be so arranged that both daytime and artificial light are pleasant. Tables should be situated handy for real use.

It is never necessary to purchase every piece when planning a room. Often it takes months and sometimes



(Above) In a living-room where the family includes sons and a daughter, several groupings of chairs, tables and lamps allow comfortable conversation of different groups of friends. The colors are rich reds, blues and gold against walnut walls and rug. (Below) For the living-room of a woman living alone, the arrangement of furniture is more formal, with chairs and sofa near enough to permit six or eight guests to converse with ease.

years to find just the right pieces for certain places. In a home already furnished, sometimes the addition of a single piece or two and a rearrangement will suffice to give amazingly heightened comfort and beauty.

USEFULNESS COMES FIRST

Many people are the happy possessors of rare, unusual and lovely pieces of furniture. But never make the mistake of placing the unusual, or the rare, in the rooms where the family constantly lives. Never ask guests to occupy pieces of furniture that are intriguing in their interest but really apologies when it comes to their use. It is a mistake to furnish a house with such methods. Comfort and use should be the guide first and foremost.

It is the constant effort of the really good decorator to do the unusual, the beautiful, and yet simultaneously reflect in all of her work, the needs of her clients and their requirements for comfortable living. Living-rooms, for instance, should welcome guests. A small room should adequately allow for comfortable seating of guests and hostesses within easy conversational range. A large room should be arranged so that, when full of people, different groups may be gracefully connected and yet detached enough to converse about different subjects without disturbing others.

LIVING-ROOM EXAMPLES

Two living-rooms will illustrate the different arrangement required to serve two very different uses. One, for a family with young sons and a daughter, whose many friends flock in at all times. All the furniture is sturdy and each chair comfortable. It has warm color, rich blues, greens, golds and soft reds against a background of walnut coloring in walls and rug.

The other is a living-room in the winter home of a woman who lives alone and whose guests are apt to gather for luncheon, tea or dinner. It is more formal in all its aspects, yet even or eight guests can find perfect comfort for conversing easily.

The reason for the success of these two rooms lies in their suitability to the uses they serve.

Fishing in the Sahara!

Desert Fastnesses Have Plenty of Water and Are Full of Food, Says Roaming Author

IF YOU have the idea that the centre of the Sahara desert is a land of never-ending heat and uninterrupted thirst you might as well revise it right now. The world's greatest desert isn't as inhospitable as it has been pictured.

Take it from Eugene Wright, twenty-five-year-old traveler and author, who is now in the middle of a two-year trip across the Sahara to Lake Chad; the Sahara is a fine place to spend a vacation.

In a letter to his parents at Rutherford, Wright upsets some of the prevailing notions about the mighty desert, which he is crossing with one native guide and three camels.

"I am now in the geographical centre of the Sahara," he writes, "and it is not a land of thirst, but a land of plenty. There is water everywhere. By that I mean if one knows where the water is he need not travel more than ten or twelve miles in any direction to find it."

"There are great fantastic mountains, marvelous canyons and valleys of sand. The mornings are cool, sometimes so cold that we have to warm our hands by the fire, and the winds are of a delicious coolness."

"Last night I saw a moon as blue as the sea against a lavender sky, and the sunset was green. Don't tell me there is no magic. Every day I see magic. I have seen the footprints of men in rock. I have seen fish in the centre of the Sahara, a thousand miles from running water, and they tell me



Camping in the Sahara Desert is a pleasant diversion, judging from this photograph, which shows Eugene Wright enjoying the shade of an improvised shelter, deep in the Sahara's fastnesses.

a crocodile was found in a pool of rain water near here."

Game is plentiful in the desert, according to the youthful traveler. On one occasion, at an oasis, he killed enough partridges with a single shot to feed his entire party, which at that stage numbered seven men. A traveler in the Sahara enjoys excellent meals, he says at a price of about four cents a day.

"No rajah eats better than we do," he writes. "Gazelle, partridge, goat and sheep whenever we want meat; camel and goat milk at every camp, free. Wheat

costs three cents for two pounds, and other vegetables are given us free by the caids of the various villages. We eat marvelously, our bread baked in the sand, wonderful whole wheat loaves—I could go on forever describing the charms of our cuisine."

By the time Wright reaches Lake Chad he will have traversed a distance of some 3,000 miles. It is his intention, when he returns, to write a book on his experiences. A former book, "The Great Horn Spoon," told of his experiences in Borneo, Persia, and other Oriental countries.

Russian Orphan Plays Her Way With Cello; Supports Her Sister and Wins Scholarships

LESS than two years ago, at the ripe young age of fifteen, Olga Zundel awakened one morning in Manhattan to find herself cast in the role of a modern babe in the woods.

Her mother had died, and now her father had suddenly and mysteriously dropped from sight. She says she has not received the slightest clue to his whereabouts from that day to this. And she had a sister, two years her junior on her hands.

Thus thrown suddenly adrift in the largest and most difficult of cities, most youngsters of similar age—quite without experience in survival—would disappear into the doorways of a public institution or, after hungrily wandering about the streets, might have found some kindly stranger to take them in.

RISES IN MUSIC WORLD

As a matter of fact, in a city where many who are older and wiser go crashing down to defeat, a lass of fifteen and a lass of thirteen not only survived, but Olga to-day faces the prospect of becoming a personality of prominence in the world of music.

Persons of importance in the musical world are predicting great things for her; she has achieved several scholarships and has been abroad on one of them; her first public tour will be made this winter.

It's all very incredible to a person



Olga Zundel

from the world of grown-ups. But to Olga, as to any wide-eyed child, there's nothing strange about it all. Things have been up and things have been

down—but, even as in the fairy tales, something always came along to help a couple of youngsters making their way in a great city. Olga, whose dark brown hair hangs down her back in curls and who has freckles under her snapping Slav eyes, laughs at it all as she keeps house for herself and her sister in a small, cheap room far up town.

SISTER AT ART SCHOOL

They go for their breakfast and their dinners to a family with whom they boarded before their various troubles began. Generally, says Olga, they manage to pay for their board sooner or later. And the younger sister is now attending art school, and doing very well, thank you.

"My father was a great orchestra conductor in Russia," says Olga, beginning her story. "He was an organizer of musicians for the Czar, picking his players from the army. When the revolution came they escaped through North China, and it was in the Orient that we were brought up. My father began giving us musical education when we were little more than babies. I learned the cello and my sister played the violin. When we came to America, my musical training was placed in the hands of a prominent Dutch cellist."

"Well, after father disappeared, and mother died my teacher said there's nothing strange about it all. Things have been up and things have been

We played in many places and I even got a job in a girl's orchestra which played in a Broadway show."

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Meanwhile, Olga had come to the attention of the National Musicians' League—an organization which keeps an eye on struggling young artists. She won their scholarship, which brought her a public recital in Town Hall. Others began to notice the talents of the youngster. A rich woman on Long Island offered her aid, but Olga would accept only salaried engagements. Another scholarship gave her a summer in Holland under a great master.

And when she returned to America a short time ago, Olga entered a competition for young artists fostered by the Barbizon salon auditions, and is now, they say, well on her way to fame.

IN THE HANDS OF SARDINIA "BANDITTI"

(Continued from page 3)

companion bade me good-night and withdrew.

The following two days I received excellent treatment, and plenty of good food and wine from my delightful little Theressina, with whom I had become

great friends. She told me many interesting tales of the mountains, the bandits, etc., and assured me that if I could prove I was an American, and not the man from Gallura who had killed her great-uncle, everything would be all right.

The third morning I was awakened by a knock at the door. A fat fellow, dressed partly in European, partly in Sardinian clothes, entered.

"Hello, boy!" he greeted. "You American man!" I nodded the affirmative. "I also American man, I been two years in Brooklyn." So saying he came over and shook hands as though I was a long lost brother. "Ever been to Brooklyn?" he asked. Fortunately I had.

"I like American cigarette," he ventured. Fortunately I had them.

"What you doing up here with a donkey and dressed like that!" he asked presently. I explained, and he understood more easily than I had hoped. "Yes," he said, "I know some folks from over there got funny ways. You got passport?" I showed him my passport, which he studied for a moment, then exclaimed, "You all right, I fix it O.K."

He went out to fix it and in a few minutes the old man, the guard, and Theressina entered,

Psychic Adventures of Great Men and Women

Rubinstein Revealed Dying Agony to Former Pupil

J. P. GLASS

"Even in death Rubinstein had kept—as he always did—his words."

This declaration comes from Lillian Nichia, a well-known pupil of the great Anton Rubinstein, pianist and composer, who formerly in St. Petersburg was as much of a czar in matters musical as was the emperor of all the Russias in affairs of state.

Rubinstein, by the way, was the first man to pass judiciously upon the ability of Ossip Gabrilowitch, present conductor of the Detroit Symphony, who has charmed untold numbers of Americans by his piano playing. When Gabrilowitch, at nine years of age, seemed to show unusual promise, his parents succeeded in getting Rubinstein to give him a hearing.

"He has a real gift," said the great man. It was a dictum which determined the boy's future, for the composer as the statement of Madame Nichia indicates, possessed a stern estimate of the value of truth.

It was a startling event that elicited Lillian Nichia's declaration. On a stormy night this lady had dinner with Rubinstein. Years afterward she could recall the terrific gale that howled around the house, causing the

and all three shook my hands warmly. Theressina gave me a little peek of a kiss on the cheek. The grandfather spoke:

"To-night there will be banqueting in honor of our guest, to-morrow at sunrise he will continue his journey."

timbers to creek, and setting loose weird moans beneath the eaves.

The wind was exceptional even in St. Petersburg.

Rubinstein listened to an exceptionally loud blast speculatively. "What," he asked his pupil, "what do these winds represent to your mind?"

Nichia shrugged her shoulders shiveringly.

"They are like the moaning of lost souls," she replied.

This observation was not lacking in banality. But it had the effect of starting a discussion upon a matter of unending interest—death and the life after.

"There may be a future," Rubinstein admitted. To which his pupil replied with a conviction:

"There is a future—a great and beautiful future."

She paused and then added dramatically:

"If I die first I shall come to you and prove this."

Rubinstein seemed impressed. He looked at her gravely.

"Good, Lillocha," he said with the utmost seriousness, "that is a bargain."

"And if I die first I will come to you."

It was the face of a man caught in maelstrom of the most terrible emotions—hopeless fear, remorse, anger.

Startled, filled with fright, she sprang out of bed and turned on the lights. Everything was as it should be. Her room was in perfect order and quiet.

"It was only a dream," she told herself. She had forgotten her conversation with Rubinstein years before on that stormy night in St. Petersburg. She returned to her bed to sleep.

The next day while reading *Le Petit Journal* she suffered a terrific shock. Rubinstein had died suddenly the night before, a dispatch said.

It was four years later that she met Teresa Carreno, who also had been a pupil of Rubinstein—she and Lillian Nichia often met at their teacher's dinner table. Carreno was well acquainted with the circumstances attending Rubinstein's departure from life.

"He died with a cry of agony which it is impossible to describe," she told Nichia.

What had brought this terrible ejaculation from the dying composer? Was it caused by a physical agony? Or were his eyes confronted by some horror which death disclosed to them?

Seemingly he made an effort to apprise his old pupil of his distress—or at least some sympathetic chord in her picked it up. We can scarcely wonder that she said afterward:

"I knew then that even in death Rubinstein had kept, as he always did, his word."

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Bathroom Decoration
Little colored prints, framed in pink, blue, yellow or green very narrow frames, make a most decorative border around the top of the bathroom's tiling. For the white bathroom they are unusually effective.

At Olmekon, a district in northern Siberia, a temperature of 90 degrees below zero Fahrenheit has been found.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

A Fashion Show at Horse Show

Smart Gotham Society Presents Picture of Style in Madison Square Garden

By BETSY SCHUYLER

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Horses were not the only spectacle at the altogether fascinating National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden. Quite as exciting was the fashion show that attendants gave gratis. For if anyone has been in doubt about the divergence of fashions for morning, afternoon and evening that the new mode has ushered, he or she should have gone to this show.

Mornings everything is rightly sportswear—tweeds, topcoats, jerseys, but gracefully smart. After lunch, either a velvet frock, broadcloth suit, crepe coat and coat ensemble, or some other dressy outfit is the order. And when the evening session arrives, full, formal evening things come into the spotlight.

ELEGANCE IS NOTABLE

I was impressed all over again with the increasing importance of elegant touches. Mrs. Charles Fellowes Gordon wore the most exquisite earrings of diamonds and pearls one evening, with a bracelet to match on her left wrist and a contrasting one on the other. Louise Boone favored silver adornments one day with a royal blue suit, heavily furred in lynx. Her bracelet was quaint, having delicate, wide loops of handwrought silver joined by a most unusual link. Her pumps had handsome filagree silver buckles and her silver beads were graduated from very small to large. Mrs. George B. St. George wore, on different days, a variety of new gloves that emphasized fine seaming, dark colors rather than light, especially for evening. Mrs. Havemeyer Butt of Tuxedo wore an unusually handsome double skin silver fox scarf, and molded velvet hats were quite an important style feature of afternoons. Isabel Schulte wore a stunning plaid velvet frock.



Left to right, above: Beatrix Blackwell, Claire Kellogg and Catherine McKnight; Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel. Below: Judging of horses in the centre ring at the National Horse Show, Madison Square Garden.

Bright frocks under fur coats added lively touches. Catherine McKnight wore a brick red frock and soft felt hat to match. The neck of her frock was cut in points and lined with a lighter tone of silk, a dainty touch. Claire Kellogg, seated in the box with her, wore a very smart tweed frock coat of bigger patterned design over it, heavily furred in skunk.

COAT LENGTHS VARY

Evening coats, glamorous as can be, are developing three lengths, instead of the long and the short they started the season with. Mrs. W. K. Naylor wore a white ermine coat cut on tailored lines with cushion collar and wide cuffs. Beatrix Blackwell is one who likes long skirts and short coats and she looked magnificent in a tiered yellow broadcloth lama gown, topped by a velvet short coat, collared in fur. Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel, on the other hand, wore with a white satin gown a broadcloth gold metal cloth coat that was long in front and trailed in the back. It also was collared in fur.

Aside from the horse show, lunch hour on Park Avenue points out the difference between this year's formality and last. And it emphasizes another thing, and that is the demarcation between youth and sophistication.

FORMALITY AT LUNCHEON

At the luncheon at Sherry's last Friday, which Mrs. James Imbrie gave Janet, who is this season's deb, the guests' costumes were practically all more formal than you saw at luncheon last year. Little crepe or velvet frocks, all of them long and uneven in hemline, restrained and in color, with luxurious little touches such as pointed lace yokes and unusual cuffs, on a black velvet, a cowl collar of flesh pink and gold broadcloth chiffon on a black fat crepe, or cuffs, and collar and circular hem of panne velvet on a crepe Elizabeth green frock. Little lady hats match frocks in their deep green, dahlia or marmalade blue color or else black is the choice.

IT IS GOOD FORM TO BE SLENDER

Figure Is Lithe When Body Is Active, Says Claire Luce

By CLAIRE LUCE

BODY CULTURE—or the care of the figure—should be the first thought of any woman who is searching to achieve or retain the utmost in good looks. No matter how attractive a woman's face may be, if her figure becomes bulky or gaunt, she loses much of her natural charm.

Keeping the body active—or the blood cells in circulation—is of prime importance. The younger generation of to-day with their games of tennis, golf, basketball and swimming will achieve much in building firm, slender bodies. However, there are two important matters to be considered by the average sportswoman. First, that in playing the game too hard, her arms and legs become a series of tense muscles giving the appearance of angles instead of curves as time goes on. That is why a rubdown or massage, with alcohol, is so valuable after a strenuous set of tennis or a round of golf. The proper manipulation of the taut muscles softens them again and relieves one of "muscle cramp."

MUST WATCH THE YEARS

Secondly, if the sportswoman gives up her activities and suddenly relaxes completely, she will find that the muscles that have been developed by her various games will become tissues of fat. She, more than any other type, will have to watch the years, and if she lacks the time for the games of old, must exercise.

Next to exercise, diet is most valuable to help one retain the slenderness of youth. Most heavy abdomens



Claire Luce. "Care of the figure should be every woman's first thought."

we see are not actually caused by fat, but by poor digestion. Eating properly at mealtimes, taking one's liquid's separately and not with food, avoiding rich pastries, heavy starches and gravies, are all sane principles of good living and have nothing to do with medicine.

The girl who needs the most practical advice for the care of the figure is the one who is confined to an office eight hours a day. Her very work, her quick luncheons, etc., make for poor digestion and lack of circulation. If she cannot eat her luncheon leisurely, then it is best for her to eat one main dish of fruit or vegetables and dispense with dessert until dinner hour. A few early morning exercises that call for much bending and twisting of the torso will improve her circulation. If her work is not too tiring, a few minutes of aesthetic dancing to the music of the radio at home, will help.

KEEPING ACTIVE

When I am working hard in the theatre, I find I must relax at frequent intervals. To make up for this, I keep dancing a half hour every day, so that my arms and legs will keep active and not take on additional weight.

If a woman watches her diet, does not get into the rut of sitting down whenever possible—and if she does exercise, keeps her body smoothed down with an occasional massage, she should, under ordinary circumstances have a pretty attractive figure. There are instances, however, of glandular disorders that make for excessive weight and only the proper medical attention can help in these cases.

"FLAPPER MODE" PASSES FROM FASHION HORIZON

There's a Distinction Between Youth and Sophistication in New Styles

By HENRI BENDEL

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—One of the changes in the new modes that I consider a happy one is the differentiation there is between costumes for youth and those for the sophisticated woman.

It always seemed a pity to me that women with the dignity of a few more years should not capitalize their experience and dress up to it rather than wear the standardized flapper type of costume.

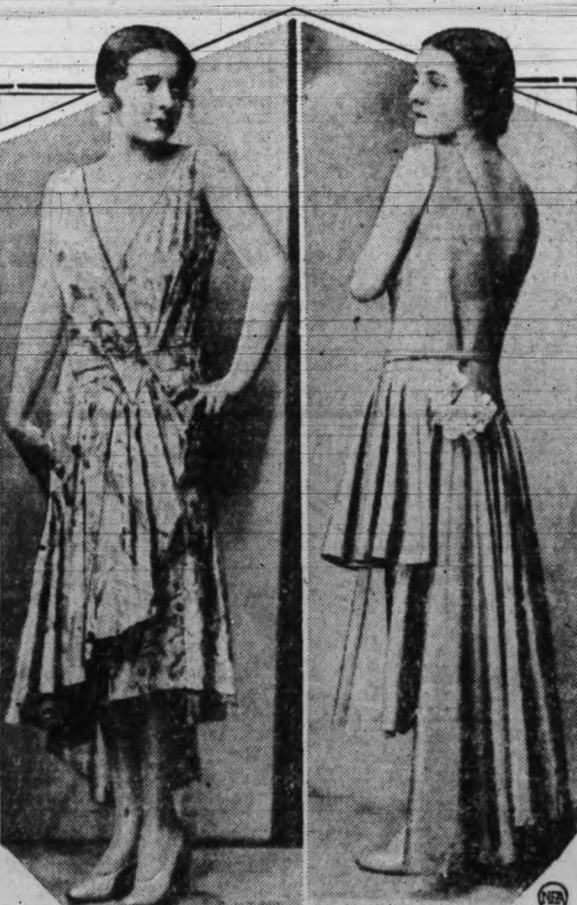
Now, with dignity, elegance and sophisticated grace among the chief characteristics of the new mode, women have been clever enough to realize their advantage, and any gathering of smart women will reveal how successful has been the result.

On the other hand, it is quite as pleasant a diversion to turn to the parties for debutantes and see them favoring frocks that become their fresh young beauty and play up their lack of years instead of trying to make them into sophisticated women before they are out of their teens.

YOUTH AND CHARM IN DEBUTANTE MODE

Since this is the debutante season, I should like to stress the importance of costuming her in the new manner which capitalizes her youth and sweet charm.

The fabrics that are used are tremendously important in this. The feeling of taffeta, for instance, is in some ways youth itself—crisp, fresh, gay. I have made many coming-out gowns of this fabric, especially the fallie taffeta which has a soft sheen. Chiffon is light and lovely and some satins achieve a very youthful effect.



New debutante modes emphasize youthful charm. There's grace and young beauty in the fitted bodice and the flaring double-tiered skirt of the hydrangea blue moire frock shown at the right. A lone flower adorns the dress at the right side of the back instead of the front. A modified princess line gives the dash of youth to the flowered taffeta frock in rose tones pictured at the left. Its wrap-around skirt is cut to fall diagonally across the front.

But the rich brocades, the heavy laces and velvets should be left until the debutante grows older.

The cut of gowns for coming-out parties is of real importance. When a young girl has that exquisitely molded slender lines that taper into a small waist, it is important to cut her gowns to emphasize it. She may not have it later. Often a bouffant type of gown, made longer now than formerly, will bring out her exquisite slenderness admirably. I use this line quite often. Other figures are tremendously smart in very high-waisted and long-lined lines, and if the gown is ankle length all around, it often is quite demure looking on a debutante. Again, the princess silhouette, with some young touch such as puff sleeves, bertha and bolero effect, is lovely.

TWO FROCKS THAT CAPITALIZE ON YOUTH

A hydrangea blue moire frock is very young and charming in its cut and general effect of unconscious grace and beauty. It has a fitted bodice and its double-tiered skirt flares from a high hipline. Across the back a third tier extends clear to ankle length and a narrow, tight belt at waistline emphasizes the skirt's flaring fullness. A single flower adorns the frock, at the right side of the back, instead of the front.

Quite different in its effect, but equally youthful, is a flowered taffeta in rose tones, with sprigs of roses in soft beige, green and pink. It is a modified princess line, with its wrap-around skirt cut to fall diagonally across the front. The bodice features a diagonal line for its décolletage, both front and back, and all the edges are outlined in fine lines of the three colors, rose, beige and green.

YOUR CHILDREN

Why should I have heard within one week recently the same remark by three different men? "Why is it that young people are so ignorant?" they wanted to know.

It was most amazing. Certainly, if I heard it from three, a good many thousand must be saying it. Or was it merely coincidence? If, however, their complaint is universal, what is wrong?

It is the same old scepticism that age has always had for youth? Do older men expect too much of young men and women just starting out on their own. Is it the unfairness of maturity expecting the impossible—old heads on young shoulders—or what? There must be a reason.

IS EDUCATION WEAK?

Now, can it be that these older men with little education save the good old school of experience, are finding that modern education as we interpret it, isn't the awe-inspiring thing they had supposed it to be? Have they discovered its weak points? Do they think it a sham? Because the criticism I heard was directed at graduates of high schools and colleges.

One man has employed young people for years. "I can't find a young fellow any more who can add a column right," he said. "They go for an adding machine every time rather than run up a row of six figures. I can't find one who can write either. Young men used to be good writers—had to be if they wanted a job in a business office. I haven't a really good penman in my office now."

"I find ignorance of the commonest things," he declared, "and it's getting worse every year!"

Another man took it out on the girls. "What's the matter with your schools?" he demanded. "I tried to waive entire responsibility for all the schools in America, but he would be heard. 'I have a college girl for my secretary. She goes through the motions of being a secretary and does all right in a way, but if I mention a moss-grown line of poetry, or some up-to-date happening, it's all the same, she's completely down and out. It's all Greek to her. She couldn't tell me a single person in public office this minute. She doesn't know anything.' And he, too, said 'ignorant.' But what he meant was that she lacked information. I rather imagine."

THEY'RE UP A TREE

The third man was more general. He declared that the lack of information of what he termed "the simplest things" was a stark, staring fact. "They

don't know the names of trees," he complained, "or the things we grow in our own state. I'd like to know what automobiles teach them."

Did I just happen to run into three old pessimists? I hope so. They were very positive in their assignments. Are we taking things too much for granted—leaving the burden of general information on schools and colleges which can't possibly begin to take care of everything? If there is a widespread opinion that the average graduate is "ignorant," should not the parents sit up and take notice rather than the schools? For, after all, the biggest end of first hand information is picked up out of, not in, school.

Extra Decoration
When there are children in the family it is worth while to have a few jars of such decorative extras as fancy chocolate shavings, pink sugar and colored, caraway seeds to sprinkle over the tops of cookies, white cake and puddings for an extra appetizing touch.

Puff Sleeves
Party frocks for those under 25 use the puff sleeve occasionally with great success. A purple net, very long gown has wide, square décolletage and full short puff sleeves.

Smart Idea
If you have a smart winter suit with longish coat, match the color in a

crepe de chine frock, with suitable accessories, and you have two complete outfits by interchanging accessories and wearing the coat with both.

Fur Cape
Grandmother's short fur cape has it! 1930 successor. Paris sends finger tip capes of black caracul that are very chic.

Crystal Wings
Two crystal wings adorn a little black velvet turban with long sides.

Zipper Closing
An evening girdle of pink satin with square of lace inserted in modernistic fashion fastens down the left side with a little gold zipper closing.



CHAPTER 6

How We Took Flashlights of Lions

ON THE following day we decided to take advantage of the number of lions about to get some flashlight pictures. This method of taking photographs of wild game was not new, though our variation of it had not been used before. With nocturnal animals, like the lion, it is the only way to record a certain vital part of their lives.

Wild game photographers in the past have either left their apparatus set for the lion and then come for it the next morning, or have secreted themselves nearby within a thorn boma or shelter. But we often found that it was much more satisfactory merely to sit in our car. We were more comfortable that way, and could always turn on our lights when we needed illumination. The risk was little greater than in a boma, but worth while in the light of the fine results we attained.

Of course we could not arrange our mechanisms right among the lions as they sat or lay about. They probably would not have permitted any such liberty for a moment. What we did was to choose a spot some little distance from the lions and trust to luring them up to our cameras by means of freshly killed bait.

In the early afternoon we set up four flash lamps on poles about six feet above the ground. Three feet in front and below each lamp we placed our cameras. In each flash lamp we put magnesia cartridges containing about an ounce of flashpowder apiece. All four lamps were connected by electric wire to dry batteries; and a long "firing" wire was led to our Willys-Knight car some fifteen to twenty-five feet away.

After the apparatus was set up we went out to the plains and shot an old zebra for bait. With the help of the car we dragged the body to a point about fifteen feet in front of the cameras. When everything was ready and the lenses focussed on the zebra, we had Bukart cut the entrails out of the carcass and drag them all around the neighborhood to attract the lions.

After this was done we retired to our shelter while the blacks returned to camp. The sun slipped behind the western hills, turning the soft azure sky to a deep velvety blue. Dusk settled rapidly until the trees were grey-black ghosts and the air a tenuous vapor.

Involuntarily our voices became lower and we spoke in short whispers about only important matters. Every nerve in our bodies was on the qui vive; our ears felt pricked to catch the slightest sound.

"Gosh, I'm glad you're here!" whispered Osa. And I confess I felt exactly the same way about her.

Soon enough the sounds commenced. For in Africa the night is full of noise. Bark and snort of kongoni followed the dreadful roar of a hunting lion; then the brief agonized scream of the victim. We could hear the cackle of hyenas and the boom-boom of a distant ostrich. Strange rustlings went on in the grass and brush about us. Plutifer of ghostly wings came from a nearby tree. And all the time we bore the knowledge of the bait in front, laid there to draw to our cameras the most dangerous beast in the animal kingdom.

As usual hyenas came first to the kill. (Sometimes we have thirty or forty to deal with.) But we had photographed them so much in past years that we didn't want any more.

"Chase them away, Martin," urged Osa. "They'll spoil everything."

I obeyed by picking up a rock from between my feet. I hurled the rock in the direction of the gnawing that was too slight to be one of the big cats. I heard a thud, showing I had struck home on one of the pilferers. There followed a brief flurry. Then the gnawing again.

This time Osa shone her hand flashlight toward the body. Despite my mischievous there were a dozen hyenas, like huge maggots, devouring our bait. Often at such times we could get rid of them only by shooting one or two with a twenty-two caliber rifle. Warranted execution it was, when one recalled the cruelty of these jungle assassins. Their diet is usually baby gazelles that are too small to run away; and they often hamstring the little things when not needing food.

Suddenly the pattering and sniffing of the hyenas ceased. An ominous grunt came from a thicket nearby. By this we knew that His Royal Highness had arrived. In a few moments a grunting and gulping and crunching of bones told us that he had taken his place at the table, so to speak, tucked his napkin in his collar and was



The streams in the lowlands of Tanganyika and Kenya are full of fish. Most people do not care for them on account of the bones; but we had a cook who could get these all out. The fish looked and tasted slightly like English sole. Osa would rather fish than do anything; she is good at it too. She has brought in two hundred pounds of fish in a day.

already happily feasting. Not that I criticized his table manners; but the noise, as usual, gave me a mental picture of some ponderous farmhand sitting down to Thanksgiving turkey.

When we thought he was about in the position we wanted him I threw our hand flashlight towards the dead zebra. To my surprise right in front of me was a big-maned lion sitting on his haunches, while behind him was another equally large gnawing away at the bait. Neither of them were disturbed. Like the other lions we photographed at night, they seemed to think that the torch was just a pleasant bit of moonlight emerging from behind a cloud.

Meanwhile two others came up from the rear and began to look over the cameras. This made me nervous. The moon was coming out and I was afraid that not only the lions but other animals might get tangled up in my wires if they began to investigate.

Then came an unexpected interruption. Without any apparent reason both whirled about and dashed off into the brush about a hundred yards away. The lion that had been eating rose and loped after them. At once rose a chorus of roars and howls. In the moonlight we could see a number of other lions running away across the plains, our visitors in pursuit.

"Guess they don't belong," laughed Osa.

The row went on for a mile at least beyond us and then quieted down. In a few minutes the lions were back at our zebra looking very satisfied with themselves.

But they wouldn't eat. There was still something on their minds, or else their appetites needed further stimulation. They weren't close enough to the cameras for a picture. And as more lions could be heard coming up in the distance they showed renewed signs of annoyance at intruders.

About eleven p.m. a beautiful big tawny-colored lion came to the kill. He disregarded all the other lions indeed, he could afford to as he was half again as big as any of the others, and powerful enough to have walked off with a full grown ox on his shoulders. A few minutes later another smaller and younger lion arrived who must have been his son, and then three pretty females with two handsome beaux. By this time it was a good big family party and all seemed to be pleased to find the table set and food ready.

Just as I was going to set off the flash on the big fellow, Osa whispered: "Oh, wait until all seven of them start. Think what a picture it will make!"

So I waited.

But in a little while I couldn't stand it any longer. The lions were so self-possessed, and such a fine looking lot that I felt it was the chance of a lifetime.

I pressed the button. Nothing happened. I pressed again as hard as I could. Not a flicker. Hurriedly I pulled off the button and touched the bare wires together. No result. Something was wrong. A whole day's work was thrown away if I couldn't fix my gear. And yet the fixing could be done only in the very midst of seven lions. It wasn't exactly an easy problem to solve. I did the only thing I could. I walked out toward the kill while Osa shouted to scare the lions away.

I say "scare," which may seem inconsistent with the lion's courage which I have lauded so highly. But I ask the reader to suppose that he is taking lunch at a sidewalk cafe and some nearby laborers begin to shout unintelligible remarks and advance toward your table. You wouldn't exactly be afraid of them, but it would seem a prudent thing to rise and see what on earth they were after.

That is what the lions did. They weren't hungry enough to be ferocious. So when they heard our racket they left the meat and retreated for fifty or sixty feet.

Of course I was armed. I can't say I had either the courage or faith of Daniel. I carried a saved-off Ithaca riot gun. This might not kill a lion at close quarters, but it was calculated to drive the bunch back temporarily if they tried to "gang" me. Meanwhile Osa held her rifle aimed at the lions nearest me.

I worked for about fifteen minutes until I found the short circuit and repaired it. The lions watched every move I made. If anyone thinks this is a pleasant situation, even if he believes in the gentlemanly qualities of the lion, just let him go to the zoo and walk into the cage with all the lions.

When I finished and went back to our shelter the lions courteously waited a few minutes and then returned to their meal.

Several times again I was on the point of making a picture. But now all seven lions were so close again that I hoped to get the entire group in one film. The plan was spoiled, however, by one female coming over to investigate us. She came right up to where we were and sniffed away for all she was worth. But I guess we didn't smell as appetizing as the zebra, for after a bit she rejoined the others.

The next thing that happened was for one of the big males to get the inspiration of looking into the mechanism of our cameras and flashlights. He walked over to one camera and began tentatively to investigate one of the tripod legs with his teeth. In a few moments he pulled the whole camera over.

This was too much for me. I jumped up and hurled a heavy rock at him as hard as I could throw it. It caught him squarely in the ribs. He gave vent

to a loud grunt and spun about, glaring in my direction as much as to say: "Did you do that, you big stiff?"

I was so angry that I yelled right back: "You bet I did! And I want you to leave those cameras alone!"

He looked surprised, as if it suddenly occurred to him that it was my property. However, his curiosity got the better of him, and he went back to the camera which had fallen over and began to chew on it. (I have the wreck of the camera with me in New York if there are any doubts in the reader's mind about this yarn.) I yelled again. This time he dropped the camera and started for me; not a charge but just

PLANNING A HOME? WHY NOT THIS?

SIX-ROOM house, constructed of best quality casen and duralumin, with ninety-foot mast. Located 300 miles from city. Will sell for fifty cents per pound.

This may be a sample of the real estate advertisements on the pages of newspapers around 1939 if Richard B. Fuller's new idea in home-building is successful.

Fuller has designed a house which does away with furnaces, wash days, and the need of a large purse. It is flood-proof, can stand up under a 1,000-mile gale, and will be sold by the pound.

Here's how it happened. Fuller, formerly in the building business, became dissatisfied with the style, time and cost of house construction. Why, he argued, were houses always built of stone or wood, material used 5,000 years ago merely because they were close at hand?

IT'S AN INVENTIVE AGE

"In this age of achievement and invention, it still takes from six months to a year to build a simple dwelling, inadequate at best," he says. "In less time than this, squadrons of aeroplanes and destroyers, and a million and a half autos are built."

Seven years ago Fuller applied himself to designing a house that could be factory-made at a small cost, and erected quickly.

Bricks are not used in aeroplanes or ships, yet planes withstand wind speed up to 350 miles an hour, he reasoned, so why not use the same materials in building a house?

BUILT LIKE AEROPANE

Fuller's strange house is constructed of "light, taut and strong after the manner of the aeroplane," with a central mast of duralumin tubes (an alloy of

an audacious strutting to find out what the mischief I meant speaking that way to a full-grown lion on his native heath.

Luckily for both of us he touched the electric wire before he had gone far. This put another idea into his mind. He took the wire in his teeth and began to back away with it. I let my end go hoping that it would slide through his mouth. But he had his teeth sunk in between two strands. As a result he pulled down the batteries that had been lashed to one of the poles.

In my fury at seeing my fragile gear being wrecked by this vandal, I yelled again. The scoundrel paid no heed, but backed away still farther, carrying two batteries in his mouth. At a distance of fifty feet he sat calmly down and watched to see what my next move would be.

By this time my courage had become the righteous wrath of indignation. I went out and chased the whole crowd away again and tried to fix my apparatus. But the batteries that survived were too weak and the wires too tangled for any more use that night. I shook my fist at the derisive faces of the lions, gathered up the remains of my outfit and let the beasts finish their banquet undisturbed.

I suppose these details may tend to weaken my original contention that it is at night the lion is most dangerous, and more likely to be in a mood for attack. The only thing I can say is that in the night's adventure just described the lions were not as hungry as they usually are; in fact all the lions in this reed valley gave the appearance of such sleek prosperity that surely the old ones must have had goat and liver trouble.

In contrast Colonel Patterson, in relating his experiences with lions, gives an episode that shows how the lion proceeds with awful directness when on the warpath for meat.

One morning four Swahili came into camp carrying a stretcher on which lay the body of a dead white man. The weeping and exhausted wife and children of the man followed. The woman was Mrs. O'Hara, and the dead man her husband who was engineer in charge of the local road building.

Her story ran something like this: "We slept in a tent at our camp with the usual protection of guards and fires. My husband was in one bed while I, with the two children, was in another—all in the same well-guarded tent.



Two Koma wildebeeste hunters. These fellows wander with the migrations, shoot a few poisoned arrows into the wildebeeste and then follow them until they lie down to die. They cut off their tails and go on after the next animal. They have no use for the wildebeeste tail, but sell them to the Kavarondo tribe to the west who use them in making flashy dress for festive occasions.

"In the middle of the night we thought we heard a lion walking around the tent and my husband got up to investigate. But he couldn't see anything and the askari outside declared that everything was all right. So Mr. O'Hara lay down again and dozed off.

"After a little while I waked up and to my horror found that my husband had disappeared. Of course he might have gone out to see the guard again; but I had a dreadful feeling that there was another reason for his absence. I sprang to the tent door and called him. Then I rushed out and found his body jammed in among our boxes of provisions.

"When I asked the askari to come and help me lift him the native refused, saying that a lion was right behind me. I glanced around and found myself face to face with a huge

lion not six feet away from me. I was paralyzed with fear. I was sure that the lion would either attack me or try to carry off the body of my unconscious husband. But just then the native had the wit to fire and the lion was disturbed enough to retreat.

"My husband proved to be dead when we got him on the bed again. The lion had bitten him on the head in such a way that the teeth penetrated his skull, certainly killing him instantly."

It takes only a few tragedies of this sort to change one's views about the lion's character. As Osa and I found by recurring experience, so long as the lion has a full stomach and is not annoyed he condescends to let both man and game animals go about their business; and he even behaves in an amusing and pseudo-friendly manner. But when he loses his patience or wants a meal he is another fellow altogether.

My boys told me many tales illustrating the lion's ferocity; and there are many more in the reliable records of Africa. But they all agree in the fact that the native must be constantly on his guard.

Selous tells of a case where the lion entered a native village. Either the cattle were too well guarded or game too scarce; the lion chose human flesh on this night. Of course the natives were prepared. Their small huts had been barricaded with strong logs or branches; and there were fires burning at several strategic points.

But the lion quickly reasoned out a way to reach his prey. He simply sprang atop one of the huts and clawed an opening into which he plunged. The scene that ensued must have been horrible. In this particular hut the men were absent or on watch. Its only occupants were four women.

The lion soon silenced the screams of the terrified creatures which cowered in the dark about him. Then at his ease he proceeded to devour no less than two whole bodies. But his appetite was his undoing. Because when he tried to jump back through the hole he had entered he failed.

At the first streaks of dawn the native warriors surrounded the hut. Little by little they scraped off enough of its mud plaster to reveal the lion within. Through the same holes they thrust their spears.

"Roar once again, O Lion . . ." they chanted; the ancient song of the jungle when the King of Beasts was to die.

The Chief's son gave the fatal thrust.

When the lion was dead its body was removed from the hut. A huge bonfire was built. When the flames were high and a bed of red hot coals lay at the centre the lion's carcass was thrown upon it, and left there completely consumed.

I heard of a case not long ago in which the lion's action shows how he goes after his human victim if the latter is standing. If running away the man will usually be bitten in the thigh or small of the back. In the case I recall the lion had been wounded. It charged through a group and narrowly missed a native who sprang for a tree just in time to escape the flying claws of the infuriated beast. A native just ahead was not quick enough to reach cover. The lion did not spring on him, but reared up quick as a flash and put a paw on each shoulder of the fleeing man. Opening his huge mouth at the same time he gave one terrific bite and the man fell dead at his feet. It is interesting that the lion's teeth penetrated the man's skull, making the only wound on his entire body. However, the force with which the poor fellow was thrown to the ground tore the skin off both his knees.

In spite of these harrowing adventures the average native is not an imprecative person. About the time of which I write, halfway through our work in lion country we came to a native Manyatta, or temporary village of grass and dung houses. Young warriors stood stupidly about, their naked bodies covered with greasy red earth, corresponding to the war paint of our western Indian. Behind them were ranged a lot of young girls adorned with heavy crude wire wristlets and necklaces. In some cases the wire was wrapped so tightly that the flesh stuck through. Lurking in the background were the old women, many with dozens of turns of wire around their necks to make them beautiful, which it failed profoundly to do. The children were covered with flies; the filthy old men were always the centre of a swarm of flies.

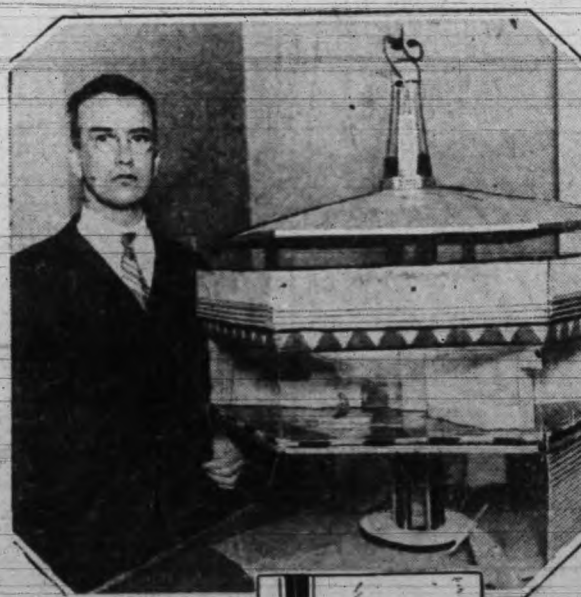
All were living in a small enclosure with sick cattle and calves grazing about nearby. The main herds were spread out for several miles on all sides, each herd tended by a warrior armed with a spear.

When we stopped and inquired about the natives crowded about us. Some said there weren't any lions in the country; others said that there were hundreds nearby.

We passed on quickly, leaving the heavy odor of the Manyatta behind us for the pure air of the plains. Altogether it was a depressing glimpse of human depravity; and I am happy to say that not all African groups are as poorly off.

As a matter of fact the unspoiled African native, especially of the southern and eastern tribes, is a great worker when properly taught. Some day when British East is a great agricultural district the black will play a leading part in the prosperity of his country.

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Mr. Fuller and a model of his model home that would revolutionize dwelling construction. It pumps up like a tire.

aluminum). From the top of the mast of casen, made in transparent, opaque or six-sided structure is suspended or translucent form, with vacuums above the earth by steel cables. The between to insulate the heat. The walls and windows are of double sheets walls hold in the heat so that over-

flow of the lighting and power generating system are capable of heating the whole house.

The lights, centralized in the mast-head, are transfused by mirrors and lenses throughout the rooms in any intensity or color desired. The floors are of piano wire in spider-web formation, overlaid with an inflatable covering. The partitions are suspended and the floor pumped up to meet them and seal the edges. All the fitting is done by expansion, by inflating, rather than cutting to fit, with its attendant waste.

ALL SORTS OF CONVENIENCES

In the grill is a gas range, ice box and dishwasher. All shelves are revolving like the seats of a ferris wheel, making it unnecessary to reach for them. A basement washer will also be installed with a trapdoor opening into which single pieces of linen can be thrown and automatically washed below. The beds are of rubber and can be inflated to the desired hardness.

The first floor is reached by a simple elevator in the mast. Underneath the overhanging house is a garage or hangar for an aeroplane. Rolling metal curtains form the doors.

Fuller says the complete house will weigh when finished about 6,000 pounds and can be sold at fifty cents a pound.

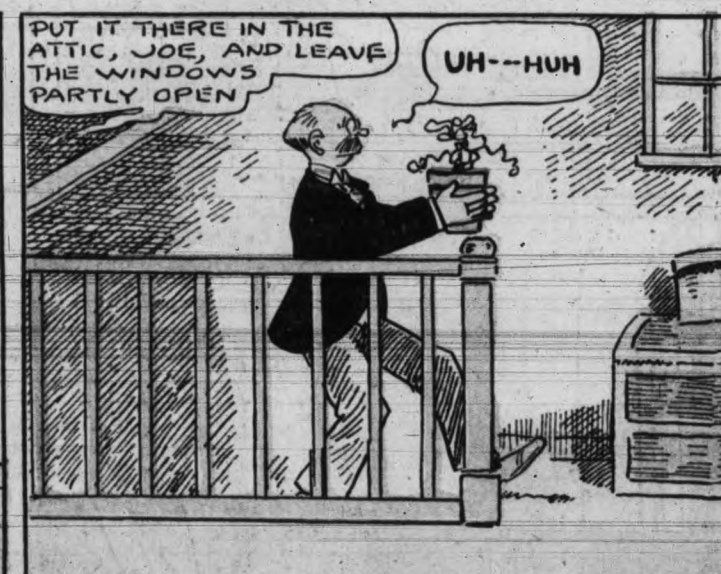
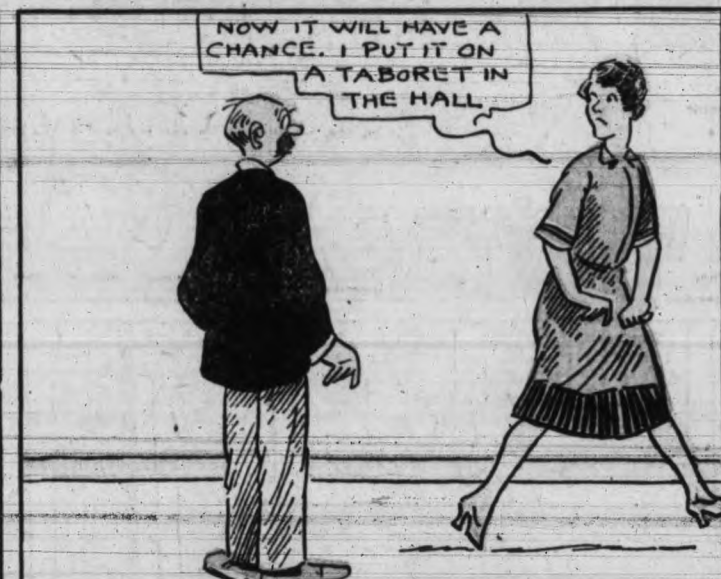
IN BANFF'S ZOO

Pat, a polar bear from Herschel Island in Mackenzie Bay, is an object of special interest to every child who visits the Government zoo at Banff in Banff national park, Alberta. Pat's cage is always a centre of attraction at feeding time. In the large well-kept cages in the zoo is a most interesting collection of wild animals, including specimens of the black, brown, and grizzly bear, lynx, martin, wolverine, coyote, wolf, and other animals. Near the zoo is the Government museum which contains an excellent collection of big game and smaller animals, as well as of the bird, fish, and plant life of the region. Indian relics and examples of Indian handicraft, including some very fine embroideries, are also shown.

A magnetic survey party from the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa, just returned from the field, spent the summer making magnetic observations along the Albany River and in James Bay, returning via the Athabasca River.

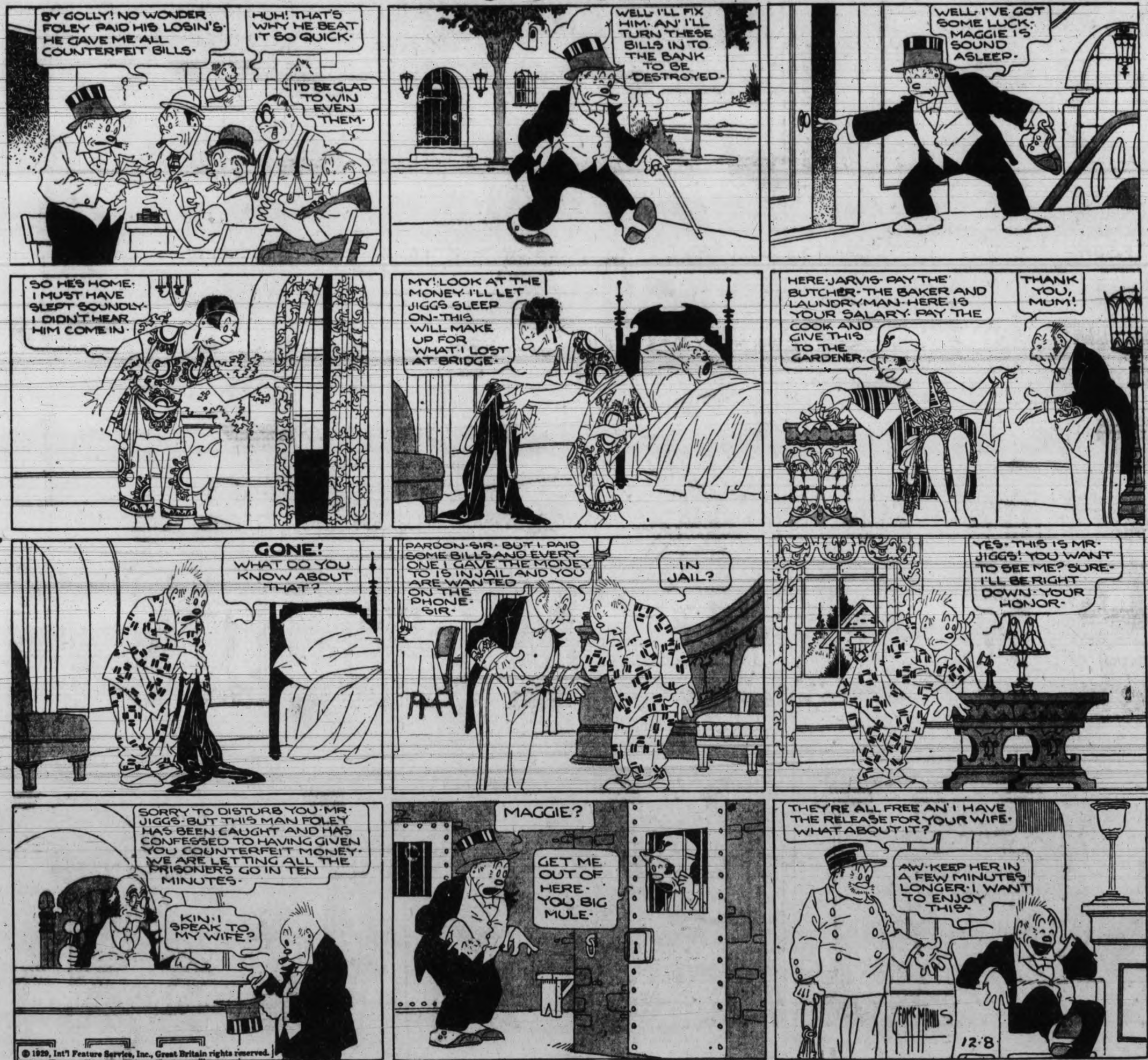
Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1929





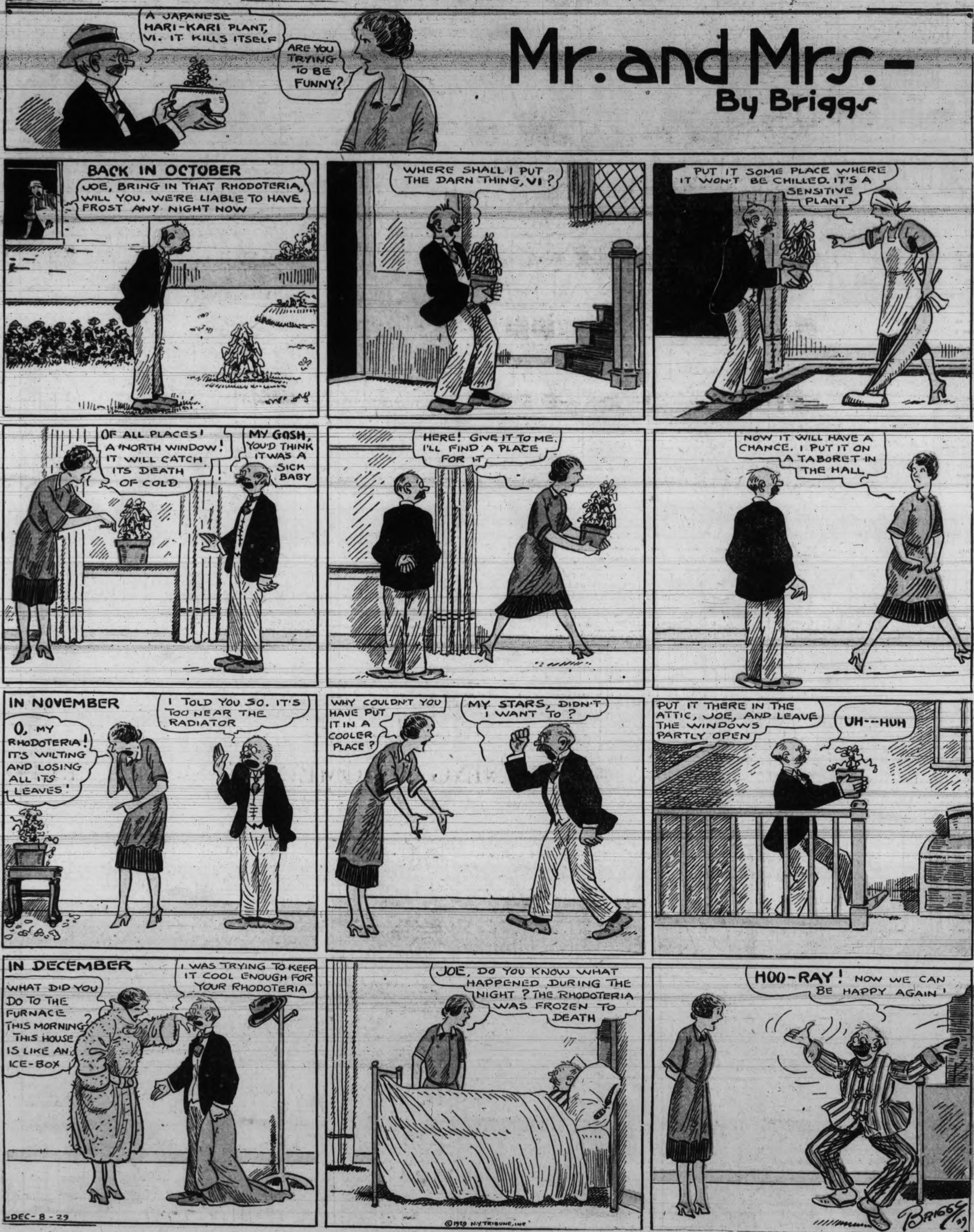
Bringing Up Father



Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1929

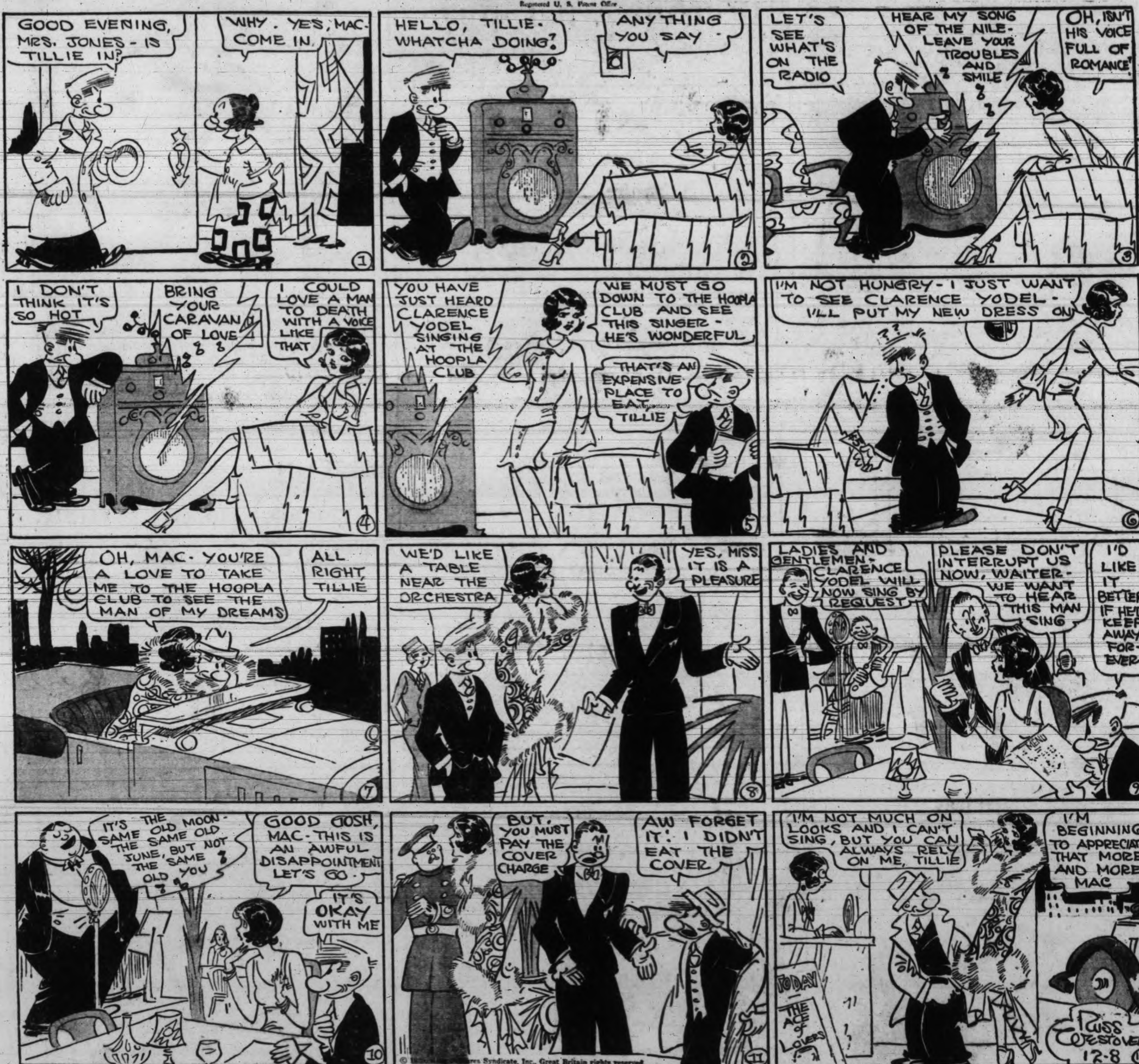
Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs





Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office



DIDJA HEAR ABOUT
JIMMY DUGAN'S GREAT
GRANFATHER?
THEIR DOG CHEWED
HIS **LEG** OFF AN' IT
DIDN' EVEN **HOIT**

YEAH
I KNOW!
IT WAS HIS
WOODEN
LEG!



Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

MOM WILL YOU
GIMME A NICKEL
TO GIVE A POOR
OLE MAN WHAT
HAS A
WOODEN LEG?

WHY
CERTAINLY!



DON'T BE A
MISER
AN' GIMME A
GREAT BIG
BAG!



HOW 'WOULD
YOU
LIKE TO HAVE
A **WOODEN LEG?**

I'D **LIKE** IT.
IF THEY'D GIMME A
WHOLE **PUSHCART**
FULLA **PEANUTS**
TO MIND!



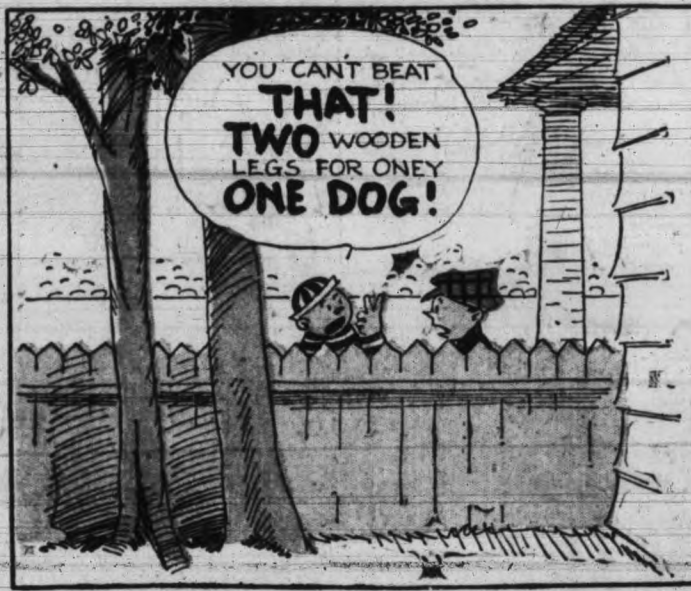
MY GREAT
GRANFATHER
HAD A **WOODEN**
LEG!



AN' WHEN OUR
DOG WAS HIT WITH
THE **TAXICAB** THE
DOCTOR GAVE 'IM
TWO WOODEN LEGS
WITH **BANDAGES**
ON!



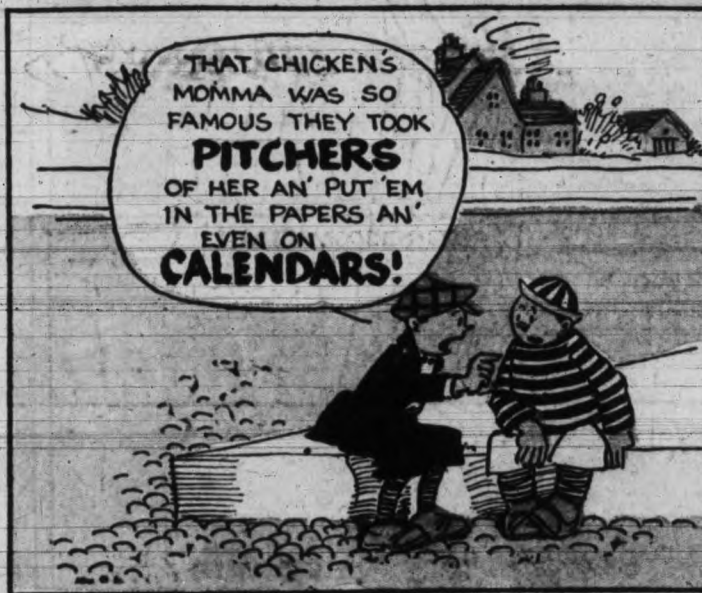
YOU CAN'T BEAT
THAT!
TWO WOODEN
LEGS FOR ONEY
ONE DOG!



REMEMBER THAT PET
CHICKEN MY GRANPA
SENT ME? WELL THAT
CHICKEN'S MOMMA HAD
FOUR WOODEN LEGS!



THAT CHICKEN'S
MOMMA WAS SO
FAMOUS THEY TOOK
PITCHERS
OF HER AN' PUT 'EM
IN THE PAPERS AN'
EVEN ON
CALENDARS!



I DON'T THINK
I HEARD YOU RIGHT!
DID YOU SAY SHE HAD
FOUR WOODEN
LEGS?

YEAH, THAT'S
RIGHT!
FOUR!



LET'S SEE YOU!
CROSS YOUR HEART
AN' SAY YOU
HOPE TO DIE
IF THAT CHICKEN'S MOMMA
DIDN' HAVE **FOUR**
WOODEN LEGS!



I'LL DO BETTER 'N
THAT!
I'LL SHOW YOU THE
PITCHER
WE HAVE ON OUR
CALENDAR!



ALFALFA BROS.
FARM MACHINERY

MODEL INCUBATOR

(CAPACITY) 250

